

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Thru The Progress  
we will tell 'em.  
They read—you sell 'em.

Advertised goods  
can't afford to  
be poor quality

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

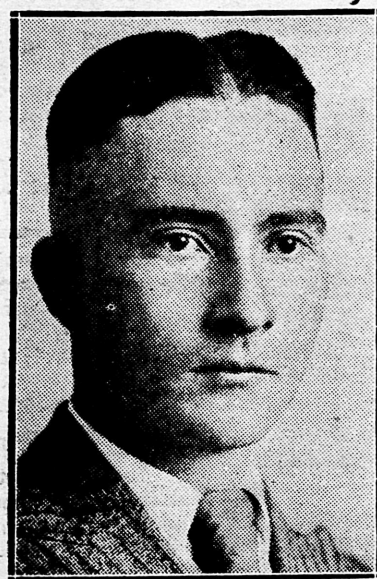
72ND. YEAR. NO. 17

## Elliott Billman's Sudden Death was Shock to Many Friends; Funeral Sunday

Prominent Attorney Who Passed Away in Decatur Hospital Friday, Had Undergone Operation for Appendicitis Wednesday. Was Leader in Many Community Projects and Will Be Greatly Missed By His Friends and Associates.

Elliott Billman died Friday afternoon about 1:40 in the Decatur and Macon county hospital at Decatur, where on Wednesday he had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The operation was rather complicated and he was on the operating table three hours. The appendix was not found in its usual place and a second incision was necessary to locate it. It was found closely under the liver. Immediately following the operation, the patient was not considered in



great danger, but complications developed and by Thursday afternoon but little hope was held for his recovery. His condition grew gradually worse until death relieved his suffering.

Mr. Billman's death was a great shock to this community and if ever a community sincerely mourned the passing of one of its residents, it was Sullivan, when the news of the death reached here.

Mr. Billman had not long been ill. He had several slight attacks of illness this Spring, but no one for a moment thought that his life was in danger. He was always about his business, which was that

### MATTOX FAMILY HAS INTERESTING AND PRIZED HEIRLOOMS

Mrs. Elizabeth Misenheimer of Mattoon and Mrs. Edith McPherson of Robinson, Ill., visited last week with their sister, Mrs. Stella Ellis and brother Miles A. Mattox. While making this visit, sisters and brother in looking over heirlooms of the family told of some they were very proud of having in their possession.

The one which seemed to be most cherished by all was a small testament presented by the mother to the father when he enlisted in the civil war. On the fly leaf of this testament which had shown much service the young mother had penned these words:

"Presented by Rebecca Ann Mattox to John Nelson Mattox.

"Remember me when this you see."

With this little testament also went the young mother's picture and on the inside of the folder a lock of golden hair, cut from the baby head of the then young son, (Miles A. Mattox.) These three little tokens were carried by the father through his entire three years service in the war.

There are also several war pictures of the father, one of which they prize highly. It was taken on Lookout Mountain. There are other and older heirlooms coming from their grandparents and great grandparents of which they are also very proud, but these of their own parents are the ones they prize above all.

### MURPHY AT GEORGETOWN

Jos. C. Murphy has secured the position of agriculture teacher in the high school at Georgetown, Illinois. Mrs. Murphy who is teaching a country school in this county will join her husband after the close of her term of school.

—Get Bayer's dust for treating seed corn at McPheeter's Drug Store. 17-2t.

### COUNTY SCHOOLS GET \$17,494.02 AS SHARE OF STATE SCHOOL FUND

County Superintendent Nettie L. Roughton this week sent to the school treasurers the various sums to which the schools of their districts were entitled out of the state distributive funds.

The total amount allotted to this county for distribution was \$17,494.02 which was just 74 per cent of the amount asked for.

Decreased valuation caused the shortage of 26 per cent in taxes collected for this purpose.

—Jack Finley spent the week end in Sullivan and attended the Senior Class play on Friday evening.

### John H. Uppendahl Called by Death In Dalton City

An Immigrant from Germany, He Had Made Good in His Adopted Country. Former Member of the Legislature.

John H. Uppendahl died suddenly at his home in Dalton City at about the noon hour Monday. He had suffered an attack of flu some weeks ago, but had so far recovered as to be able to be at his elevator Monday morning. He called at the bank and paid his taxes and after a few more business and friendly calls he went home.

After his arrival home he complained to his daughter about a pain in his back which he stated was worse than he had ever experienced. Medical aid was summoned, but he collapsed and never rallied.

John H. Uppendahl was one of the picturesque characters of Moultrie county. He was a native of Germany where he was born in Bremen August 21, 1853. He came to this country with his parents when a lad of 14 and spent his early manhood near Chicago. He later came to this part of the state and on June 7, 1877 was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Henneberry. The union

(Continued on last page)

### PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN EXAMINATION TODAY

The annual examination of children of pre-school age (those who will start school next fall) will be held today (Friday) at the South side school building. Local doctors, dentists and optometrists will assist in the examination.

A list of children was published last week, but this was not complete and parents whose children were not listed are urged to bring them as the object is to examine all who will begin their first year school work next fall.

This work is being done under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

### COUNTRY CLUB WILL BUY ITS GROUNDS MAY 1

The committee which has been selling certificates in the plan to finance the purchase of the grounds of the Sullivan Country Club announced Thursday afternoon that all of the 35 certificates have been sold.

From the amount so realized, a payment of funds now in the treasury and a loan and mortgage, the proposition recently offered by the owners will be taken up and the deal closed about May 1st.

### M. A. GIFFORD BUSY SELLING MEN'S WEAR

M. A. Gifford who for many years was employed as salesman in the Pearson store has accepted the agency for several lines of men's made-to-measure suits and overcoats. He contemplates opening headquarters in some uptown room. Business this week has been fine.

### MEEKER CONFECTIONERY ROBBED FRIDAY NIGHT

Some long-fingered gent entered the Meeker confectionery Friday night by gaining entrance through the coal chute in the rear. He tapped the till for about \$7.50. The Sheriff is working on a few good clues and the misguided midnight financier may soon find himself facing a judge and jury.

### DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates to the Legion Auxiliary, District meeting to be held in Urbana May 3rd are Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Eathel Martin, Mrs. Josephine Roney, Mrs. Lois McIlwain, Mrs. Ruth Larson and Mrs. Leone Miller.

### Two Oil Companies Bid for Moultrie Business at .049

Competition Lowers Price Half Cent Below Last Year's Purchasing Price. Sullivan Township Contracts for 16 Carloads.

Commissioner Miller for Sullivan township has bought 16 carloads of road oil for 0.49 per gallon. This is a saving of 1c per gallon under the price paid last year. It amounts to about \$60 a carload or nearly \$1,000 on the whole lot.

Six oil companies submitted bids on furnishing the townships with road oil. These bids were opened Thursday afternoon in the office of county superintendent of Highways T. C. Fleming.

The bidders and bids were as follows:

Seneca Oil Co., Chicago .0512 per gallon.  
Ozee & Hayes, Mattoon .054 per gallon.  
Standard Oil Co., Decatur .0551 Independent Oil Co., Paris, .0551.  
Henry H. Cross Co., Chicago, .0490.  
American Mexican Co., Chicago .049.

Commissioner Miller bought 10 carloads from the American Mexican Co., and 6 carloads from Henry H. Cross Company.

Commissioner Baugher of Whitley township, Commissioner Wagahoff of Dora township and Commissioner Freesh of Jonathan Creek township also bought from these two low bidders.

The commissioners of Lovington, Lowe and East Nelson townships have bought from the Independent Oil Co., of Paris, but because of the higher price per gallon, these contracts have not yet been approved.

Efforts are being made to get the oil at as low a price as possible because the amount of money available for this purpose is considerably less than last year.

There is no difference in quality, or at least there is not supposed to be any, as the bids were solicited on a certain standard, to which all oil furnished must conform.

### SMALL ROOF FIRE

Sparks from the chimney or a defective flue set fire to the residence occupied by Mrs. Fern Brackney and family on Monroe street early Wednesday morning. But little damage was done.

The fire was reported as being at the Brandenburg residence as the alarm was turned in from there. About two minutes after the alarm was turned in Fire Chief Crockett appeared on the scene and assisted by Rev. MacLeod the fire was quickly extinguished.

### S. T. H. S. PLACED WELL IN LITERARY CONTEST

Sullivan won two firsts, one second and one third place at the Fourth Annual Moultrie County Musical and Literary Contest which was held at Arthur last Tuesday night.

Enid Newbold won first in the Humorous reading contest, Helen Cummins won first in the piano solo, Agnes Wright placed second in the vocal solo, and Dorothy Mitchell took third in the dramatic reading.

### CHECK ARTIST AGAIN TOUCHES MERCHANTS

Coventry's Cafe, The Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Company and the Standard Oil Filling station are holding checks that they took Saturday night from a young man who said his name was Harry Storm of Mattoon. The checks are all on a Mattoon bank. It was found Monday morning that nobody by the name of Harry Storm had any account in that bank. The presumption is that the check artist is an old hand at the game.

### ONE MAN FARMS WITH TWELVE-HORSE TEAM

Francis Murphy who lives north of this city has accomplished a great amount of farm work this spring without assistance. He has so arranged his plows and harrows that he drives a twelve-horse hitch. The plan works fine and other farmers have visited him to see how he manages so many horses.

—Clarence Dixon who took an extended visit East has returned home. His wife and son Verle motored to Indianapolis Sunday to meet him and spend the day visiting relatives in that city.

### Mayes of Dora is New Chairman of The County Board

Elected by Acclamation at Saturday's Meeting. Election Compensation rates; ask Change in Commissioner Term.

J. L. Mayes, supervisor of Dora township was elected chairman of the Moultrie county board Saturday without opposition. He was placed in nomination by Supervisor M. E. Foster of Lovington. Supervisor Hoskins of Marrowbone township moved that he be elected by acclamation and Supervisor Hortenstine of Whitley township seconded this motion.

This is the first time in some years that the chairman was chosen without opposition. Mr. Hoskins had been a candidate but realizing that Mr. Mayes had a majority of the members pledged. His name was not placed in nomination.

The newly elected chairman, who by virtue of his office is also chairman of the board of review, named the following standing

(Continued on page 8)

### SULLIVAN'S BASEBALL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY BIG GAME BOOKED

Dennis Hardware team of Decatur will be here for the opening game of Sullivan's season this coming Sunday. These Decatur boys are said to be good.

Sullivan's new manager is Clark (Shorty) Read who has been playing on the local team for the past two years. C. E. Dennis, the high school coach who pitched good ball last year will again be seen on the mound and the other part of Sullivan's battery is Harry Neville, the agriculture teacher who has an excellent record for college athletics.

These boys expect to fan the Decatur folks 1-2-3—you're out. Sullivan can have a good season of clean sport, provided the fans give manager Read and his team the support they deserve.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOARD BUSY INTERVIEWING TEACHER APPLICANTS

Members of the high school board have been busy this week interviewing numerous applicants who have appeared here for the vacancies on the teaching staff.

Prof. Tice has not applied for re-appointment creating thereby a vacancy at the head of the school. Others who have returned the contracts submitted unsigned are Miss Blythe, Miss Lewis and Miss Tabor.

Those who have signed contracts to remain for next term are Mrs. Susan Roney, Harry Neville, C. E. Dennis, Waverly Ashbrook, Miss Edmiston, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Campbell, H. C. Moore, C. V. Taylor, Wilma Delassus and Inis Mathew.

G. R. Fleming has been named secretary of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Elliott Billman.

### FRONT OF NEW THEATRE IS NEARING COMPLETION

The brick work on the front of the new Grand theatre has been completed and work is now progressing in excavation and building the floor. The floor will be so arranged that those in the last row of seats can see as well as those in any other part of the house.

The theatre is one of the biggest improvements this city has seen in many years and adds much to the good looks of the uptown, as it has plugged up the unsightly hole and rubbish dump which existed on the north side of the square following the fire some years ago.

### BAND CONCERTS

Joe McCabe, local restaurateur has done good community work inasmuch as he has taken around a petition to solicit funds for the weekly band concerts. Reports say that a sufficient amount has not yet been subscribed but there are hopes that it will be.

—Miss Maye Newlin and Don Newlin of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin.

—H. V. Siron and family spent Sunday in Decatur with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Hill and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray.

### APPLICATIONS STILL IN ORDER TO ATTEND THE C. M. T. CAMPS

Lieut. D. K. Campbell, locally in charge of applications from boys who want to attend the Citizens Military Training camps this summer has received and sent in seven applications. The applications are—Wenzel Nedden, Donald Jenkins, Stephen Worsham, George Sabin, Melvin Lilly, Lowell Hodge and Edward Taylor.

As some counties do not fill their quota there is always a chance of getting in some more boys and Lieut. Campbell urges any who may want to go, to get their applications on file without delay.

### Farmers Contracting To Sell Soy Beans At \$1.35 Per Bu.

Indications Are That 5000 Acres in Moultrie County Will Be Signed Up at This Figure. Can Sell for More if Opportunity Offers.

Moultrie county will have a big acreage of soy beans this year.

Not only that but these beans are now being sold, even before the seed has been placed in the ground, at better prices than have heretofore been realized.

Three buyers have appeared on the scene. They are the American Milling Company of Peoria, Funk Bros. Seed Company of Bloomington and the Co-operative G. L. F. Exchange, Inc. of New York.

They are contracting for the beans through the agency of the farm bureaus, recognizing the bureau as an agency for such co-operative selling. Farm bureau members are being given preference in contracting for beans. Farm Advisers are co-operating with the buyers.

The contract provides that the seller will agree to plant a certain number of acres and will sell the bean crop at \$1.35 per bushel to the buyer, f. o. b. Peoria or Bloomington. That means he will get about \$1.20 per bushel here for his beans if they grade No. 2. Beans that grade No. 3 will be worth 2c less and 4c a bushel less for No. 4. A premium of 1c per bushel will be paid for No. 1.

An attractive feature of the contract is that if the seller can find a market for his beans at a higher price than that stipulated in the contract, he can sell at a higher price to other parties if the buyer with whom he has contracted cannot meet the higher price.

The three companies want 1,000,000 bushels of beans, or a 50,000 acreage and will make no further contracts after 50,000 acres are signed up.

Moultrie county farmers are responding to this offer. At a meeting held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau at Bethany Tuesday night 1000 acres were signed up; at Lovington Wednesday night 1100 acres were signed. A meeting in Sullivan was held Thursday night, (returns not yet available) and a meeting will be held at Dalton City Friday night. Present indications are that 5000 acres or more can be contracted for in this county.

Farmers are also planning to get their beans out earlier this year. In past years the bean seeding time was usually pushed off until corn had been planted. Much of the corn ground has already been broken this spring and some farmers have broken ground that they will plant to beans.

The oats and barley are doing little growing, due to the continued cold weather, but farmers who have examined their fields say that warm weather will bring these crops out in good shape.

It is estimated that there will be 3000 acres or more of sunflowers in this county this year. Buyers are now contracting for the crop at 3c per pound.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards visited with friends in Effingham over Sunday.

—McCUSKER Grocery Specials—2 loaves Cream Butter Bread, 15c, 3 for 24c; 4lb bananas 25c; Coffee 28c and up; nice prunes, 10c; dried peaches 25c; dried apricots 20c; dried apples, 25c; 4lb popcorn 25c; 4lb head rice, 25c; new Texas onions, Jonathan and Rome Beauty apples; Leaf lettuce, carrots, salt mackerel, fish, seed potatoes, groceries, work clothes.

### Class of 47 Enter On Last Month of S.T.H.S. Instruction

Commencement Day Will Be May 31st. Dr. Tapy Secured as the Speaker. May Will Be Busy Month for the Seniors.

High school activities of the present term are gradually drawing to a close and the month of May will be a busy one for the graduating class.

The Senior-Junior banquet takes place this (Friday) evening. On Thursday of next week the Glee club goes to the contest in Arcola and on the following day the literary and musical contests will also be held there.

The track meet at Arthur will be on Saturday of next week. On the first Sunday in May the band and orchestra will attend the musical festival in Monticello and participate. A district track meet will be held in Mattoon May 12th.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday May 27th by Rev. D. A. MacLeod.

Commencement will be on May 31st and the speaker for the occasion will be Dr. George Tapy of Wabash College, Indiana. Dr. Tapy was one of the speakers at the January Teachers institute and very favorably impressed all who heard him at that time.

The students who constitute this year's Senior class are the following:

Mas Grigsby (who has gone to Florida), Blanche Hall, Rosie G. Graven, Doris Maxine Graven, Lois Davis, Homer Johnson, Clifton Bolin, Irene Mattox, Anna Belle Devore, Olive Maxine Dazey, Elsie Grace Cody, George Hoke, Gertrude Davis, Hildreth Walker, Glenn Clark, John Hollonbeck, Gerald Cazier, Agnes Wright, Joseph W. Ashbrook, Mabel Henderson, Olive Hoskins, Florence L. Engel, Lucia Harshman, George S. Thompson, Vern Kellar, Carmen Harris, Evalyn Finley, Dorothy Clark, Bonadell Mallinson, George L. Sabin, Stanley Bragg, Maxine Robertson, Genevieve Daum, Rozetta McKim, Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Charles Buxton, Everett Drew, Elda Wallace, Alberta Monroe, Claudia M. Yarnell, Letha Ledbetter, Wallace Ritchey, Russell G. Freeman, Robert Carter, Elta Opal Collins, Opal Burcham, Mabel Jeffers.

Work on the class year book, The Retrospect is progressing rapidly to a finish and it promises to be one of the best of its kind ever issued.

### F. I. C. CLUB ENJOYED MUSICAL MON. AT SENTEL-TITUS HOME

The Friends in Council club met at the home of Mrs. Winifred Sentel and Mrs. Jos. Titus Monday afternoon with fifty two members and two guests present. Miss Marie Hoke was elected as an honorary member to the club.

The following delegates were named to attend the 19th District of Women's Federated clubs to be held in Urbana at Methodist church May 1st and 2nd: Mrs. Catherine Higgins, Mrs. Elma Jenkins, Mrs. Clara Brandenburg. Alternates are Mrs. Kitty Craig, Mrs. Nona Cochran and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

Committees were also appointed for the May luncheon to be given at one o'clock May 7th at the National Inn. Reception committee: Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, Mrs. Clara Craig. Ticket committee Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. Nina Grote, Mrs. Inez Kelsor, Mrs. Bess Hankla, Miss Kate Lehman, Miss Nina Ashworth.

After the business session, Mrs. Sentel entertained the club with a musical program. This is an annual affair for the club and is looked forward to from year to year by the members. Each and every number was beautifully rendered and the program was enjoyed by all those present. Mrs. Aimee Thackwell and Miss Lula Clark assisted Mrs. Sentel. The following numbers were given:

"Rhapsody"—Dohnanyi.  
"L'et de rere"—Auber.  
"Bon Jour MaBelle"—Behrend  
"Maiden's Wis"—Chopin Liszt  
"Concert Etude"—MacDowell.  
Song—Cru.  
"Scherzo"—Chopin.  
"Air Anglaise"—Thalberg.  
"In the Time of Roses"—Reichardt.

—Get Bayer's dust for treating seed corn at McPheeter's Drug Store. 17-2t.



# The Sullivan Progress

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## EDITORIAL

ELLIOTT BILLMAN

The angel of death loves a shining mark.

It has taken from our midst a man.

Our hearts are grief stricken with the sorrow that comes to all who knew him well.

The community mourns him as one of its ambitious and faithful sons, ever ready to do his share and a little more if need be.

To his immediate family—what words can bring consolation, for they knew and loved him best of all.

Clean in thought and action—courteous and energetic, his community or his friends never called on him for service without meeting a prompt response.

Hard-working, painstaking, ambitious for himself and for his friends, the future beckoned with bright promise.

But his Father above, willed it otherwise and has called him Home.

### A CANDIDATE WHO REPRESENTS THE PEOPLE

Politics in Illinois in years past has been a sort of pussy-footing game. Once in a while it would break out into a wild orgy of accusation and telling tales. Such was the recent Small-Emmerson battle.

As a general rule, however, the politicians knew too much on each other to speak out frankly. It was a sort of compromise "You don't tell this on me and I won't tell such on you." This especially applies to the clique which has been in control of state affairs for the past eight years.

Imagine their sorrow and indignation when a man comes on the scene who refuses to play that kind of a game—a man who speaks straight out, calls a spade a spade and a crook a crook—a man whose record is clean and who really represents the people and not the political spoilsmen.

Such a man is Floyd E. Thompson and such a statement of political principles was enunciated by him at the Democratic state convention at Springfield Friday.

He is not a pussy-footing type. He strikes out straight and his blows tell.

Read the following, which is only part of his masterful presentation of an indictment of the Small-Emmerson-Sterling-Carlstrom combine, which under a flag of piracy has looted the state and has trampled under foot not only the laws of Illinois but the laws of common decency: Read and ponder—

### "Treachery and Corruption"

"The times demand plain speaking. We recount the multiplied scandals of the Machiavelian administration under which we have been living with shame, but we cannot yield to the cowardly alternative of concealing corruption because some may taunt us. Across the pages of Illinois history between 1920 and 1928 are written these sordid stories of treachery and corruption: Len Small, a former state treasurer, convicted in the civil courts of diverting to his own use \$1,000,000 of the people's money; Fred E. Sterling, a former treasurer, admitting after suit was filed against him that he had converted to his own use nearly a million dollars of the taxpayers' money; Louis L. Emmerson, a secretary of state, buying delegates to a national nominating convention to influence the nomination of a candidate for president; Louis L. Emmerson, as secretary of state withholding from the state treasury for months vast sums of money collected as fees and taxes and converting to his own use thousands of dollars off interest earned on these state funds; Fred E. Sterling, as state treasurer, permitting Len Small and Louis L. Emmerson to use nearly \$150,000 of the people's money from the state treasury to buy stock in a Springfield bank and then replacing this principal with interest earned on public funds; Oscar E. Carlstrom, as a candidate for attorney general, promising to dismiss the suit brought by his predecessor against his running mate and political sponsor, Len Small, to recover the people's money and then lacking courage to carry out his disgraceful promise; Oscar E. Carlstrom, as attorney general, violating his oath of office by settling under an infamous stipulation, a decree obtained by his predecessor for one-third the amount due, thereby depriving the taxpayers of nearly a million dollars of their money; Oscar E. Carlstrom, as attorney general, accepting in settlement of a suit for taxes due from the Illinois Central Railroad Company about one-tenth the amount established by proof produced by his predecessors thereby giving away \$10,000,000 belonging in the public treasury; Oscar E. Carlstrom, the attorney general, failing to prosecute Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Commerce Commission, for accepting from owners of public utilities under his jurisdiction thousands of dollars in violation of the statutory and moral law but urging his nomination and his election to the United States Senate; Oscar E. Carlstrom, the attorney general, failing to bring actions to test the eligibility of Len Small, Fred E. Sterling and Louis

L. Emmerson to hold their respective offices by reason of their having failed to account for and pay over public moneys due from them; and all of these officers defiantly opposing or acquiescing in the opposition to legislation designed to reveal who were on their padded payrolls and otherwise receiving the taxpayers' money and for what purpose.

"I shall not humiliate you more by a longer recital of crimes of those who have seized the control of their party in the state and then have seized the government of our state and degraded it to their selfish purposes. The present nominees on the Republican ticket for governor, for lieutenant governor and for attorney general are the faithless public officials who have thus prostituted their great offices to these corrupt and criminal purposes and who, by direct participation have aided, and by silence and inactivity have condoned the practices of Len Small for which they now condemn him.

"The voters of Illinois have started their job of housecleaning and they will finish it at the first opportunity. They know they cannot get relief by turning out the heads of this organized gang of corruptionists and leaving their satellites in control. They had no other choice at the primary election but we offer them for the general election a group of men proven in public service and pledged to destroy the political octopus that has reached its slimy arms into every department of the state government.

"A job half done is not done at all. It must and will be finished in November."

## ALFRED E. SMITH



Alfred Emanuel Smith was born on December 30, 1873, in an old tenement in New York City. As a small boy, he sold newspapers. His father died when Alfred was only thirteen years of age, leaving the boy's mother and younger sister to his care.

He started work in his father's trucking business. Later he took a job helping one of the men who had a stall at the Fulton Fish Market. Still later he was a laborer in the employ of a steam pump company.

In 1900 he married Catherine A. Dunn, and their union was blessed with five children.

In 1903 he was first elected to the New York State Assembly. From then until 1915 he served in the Legislature for twelve successive terms. During this time he became majority leader in the Assembly, then floor leader of the minority, then Speaker. He served on many important committees.

From 1915 to 1917 he was Sheriff of New York County. In 1917 he was elected President of the Board of Aldermen and in November, 1918, he was elected Governor of the Empire State. He was renominated in 1920 and defeated by only 74,000 votes, although it was a presidential year.

He was again nominated in 1922, won the election by receiving 1,397,670 votes, a figure never before attained by any candidate for state or local office anywhere in the United States, and has served as Governor since that time. All in all, he was elected to the Governorship four times by the people of the State of New York.

He is noted for his thorough understanding of the problems of government and his consistent liberal policy in the field of administrative reforms.

¶ This is a banana-eating nation. In 1926 we imported 63,000,000 bunches of the yellow fruit, or one bunch for every two persons in the country. This was 42 per cent more than was imported in 1921. Of every three bunches of bananas consumed in this country one bunch entered through the port in New Orleans. A large part of the fruit finds its way to northern markets via the Illinois Central System.

Visitor (being shown round castle): "Who is the victim in the torture chamber?"

Host: "That isn't the torture chamber—that's my wife having her beauty treatment."—Ex.

Alkali Ike: "What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last month?"

Texas Pete: "Poor feller. The second morning he wuz brushing his teeth with some of that foamy toothpaste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophobia and shot him."—Exchange.

He—"Do you think your father will object to my suit?"

She: "I don't see why he should be so worried about it."—Exchange.

¶ The United States Department of Agriculture estimates Illinois farm crops for 1927 to have a value of \$385,052,090.

## Brisbane

VIVID YOUTH, DULL AGE.  
MAKING THE MISSISSIPPI  
SAFE  
DEPEW WISE MAN  
COULD COOLIDGE SAY NO?

In youth impressions are vivid, and last into old age. Therefore, the manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" sells for \$75,259, a record price, more than would have been paid for the manuscript of Dante's "Inferno," or of Voltaire's "Zadig," each word worth a thousand "Alice in Wonderland" manuscripts.

Years dull imagination. Millions that remember "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Gulliver's Travels" vividly have a faint impression of more important books read later.

Washington reporters say probably inaccurately, that President Coolidge is "shocked" at the suggestion of \$750,000,000 to make the Mississippi River safe.

A country that could give TEN THOUSAND MILLIONS TO EUROPE, add half a billion a year to railroad receipts, and plan, wisely, to cut \$200,000,000 a year from corporation taxes, need not shudder at the thought of, spending part of a billion to make the Mississippi safe.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, dead in his ninety-fourth year, older than the Republican party, which he served long and faithfully said: "I have lived long because I could laugh at anything."

Of Napoleon, it was said that in his youth "no one ever saw him laugh." He didn't live ninety-three years, but he did live more in one day than amiable Mr. Depew in all his ninety-four years.

Chauncey Depew attended 8,000 banquets and never let boredom drive him into eating too much. That's wisdom.

He campaigned for Lincoln, got \$1.75 for his first legal service, lived under twenty-four Presidents, from Andrew Jackson to Calvin Coolidge and knew thirteen of them personally. How many can name the twenty-four from Jackson on?

Mr. Darrow of the House Naval Affairs Committee, told President Coolidge his friends "still hoped he would be a candidate." The President replied: "I am afraid they will have to be disappointed."

Die-hard Coolidge enthusiasts will find SOME comfort in that word "afraid." A man cannot help being persuaded if arguments are good.

Suppose the President were convinced, as he may be, that his renomination and re-election, a second time would boom business, increase employment, stabilize prosperity, and free his party from oil stain danger, could he continue to say no?

Aviation is a reality, says General Atterbury, and railroads should know it. He is said to plan for the Pennsylvania a part railroad, part-flying machine service from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The traveler would spend daylight in the flying machine, night hours on the train, cross the continent in forty-eight hours, avoiding mountain flying. This rumor is not guaranteed.

New York merchants report business excellent in women's apparel. They buy more of it and less of it, more garments, less material in them. Paper underwear for ladies makes its appearance in several stores.

Silk of wood, underwear of paper—not pleasant news for cotton growers.

Old British builders of wooden ships who said ships made of steel would sink in heavy storms would be interested in the Leviathan's latest trip.

She reached New York with her fore-castle deck smashed, deck structure badly twisted by a wave said to be 150 feet high, that dropped 1,000,000 pounds of water on her deck at once.

Men build ships that the ocean cannot sink. Water waves are heavier than air waves. Airships will soon be built that no air wave will worry.

In Seattle a tiny Pomeranian barked too much. Its owner wanted the vocal chords removed, reducing the bark to a gesture but humane societies said "No."

Dog Trainer Sanderlin removed the bark in two weeks by training. "Obedience is the secret," says he. "I taught Darkie (the Pomeranian) the meaning of the words 'Shut up'."

That trainer might make a fortune in politics.

¶ Nearly a million carloads of fruit and vegetables move annually over the railroads of the United States. If they were all under load at one time they would form nine solid trains reaching from Chicago to New Orleans.

## SENTIMENTALIZING THE GALLOWES

Charlie Birger, once the tyrant of "bloody Williamson" county went to his death jauntily, in the Benton jail yard. He went like a hero—as the movies portray heroes. And the state of Illinois, after spending two years to bring him to the gallows, furnished him an audience of 500 to 1000 spectators for his last act. The state of Illinois gave him every facility for making his final appearance as dramatic and as picturesque as anything that a novelist could have devised. What is likely to be the effect of that kind of an exhibition as a preventive of crime?

Birger was a contemptible and mean-spirited killer—the crime which he expiated was the cold blooded murder of an unarmed man by two hired assassins who called him to the door of his home and shot him down. Birger paid them to do it—paid them \$50 apiece for each bullet hole that the coroner should find in the victim's body. That crime was only one of many directly chargeable to this man. Was this record remembered by anyone who watched Birger smiling from the scaffold yesterday?

What we know as due process of law took this professional thug and murderer in hand and cast him in the role of hero of a spectacular, if terrible, tragedy. It erased so far as possible all public memory of the horrors the man had perpetrated, made him first the protagonist of a long battle against the impersonal machinery of the law, then the darling of the mob as he paid the last penalty in a matinee-idol execution.

This procedure, whatever may be said of its barbarity and its ugliness, is essentially dishonest. It misrepresents the crime of murder. It misrepresents the murderer. It stultifies and perverts the whole scale of values which the law was designed to support.

We have no sympathy with those opponents of the death penalty who would arouse opposition to it by calling it judicial murder. We have no sympathy with the advocates of either side of the capital punishment controversy who seek support by sentimentalizing the subject. It is precisely for this reason that we feel that public condemnation ought to wipe out forever the sort of spectacle that was staged in the Benton jail yard yesterday.

Whether severity or humanity be the object of any penal code, the code itself is rendered obsolete and actually subversive when its administration is sentimentalized. If men must be killed for their crimes, they ought to be killed coldly, calmly, with as little ritual and ceremony as a laboratory worker observes in dissecting a sea worm. If society is not prepared to kill its murderers in so impersonal and de-humanized a manner, then society ought to give up killing them. This is not an argument against capital punishment, but an argument against sentimentalized penal practices of any type.

—San Diego, Calif. Union.

## DUST THE ROSE BUSHES

Among the various diseases which attack rose bushes in the garden, powdery mildew is one of the most common, and one to which nearly all varieties are susceptible. A characteristic symptom of powdery mildew is the powdery whitish coating which appears early in the season on the leaves, usually soon after they begin to develop.

If the weather is warm or muggy in the late spring, this disease develops very rapidly. If severe, the growth of the rose bush will be stunted, the leaves will curl, dry, and drop off, and the unopened buds, stems, and thorns will be covered with the powdery coat. Although the plant seldom dies, it does not develop normally and the foliage is disfigured, sufficient reasons for controlling the mildew. The fungicide which has proved most effective for home gardeners is a dust of nine parts of dusting sulphur (not flowers of sulphur) and one part of dry arsenate of lead. (The arsenate of lead also helps to control the leaf-chewing insects which may be present.) Dusting should be done when the air is fairly dry and calm. Applications should be made when the leaves first develop and should be continued until late in the summer at intervals of ten days or two weeks. Planting the bushes where they will get plenty of ventilation and sunlight helps to avoid development of this disease. If it has developed, the collection and burning of diseased leaves on the ground may prevent its spread.

Gerald: "Somebody took a roll of bills from me today."

Gerald: "But you will have to pay them just the same, I suppose."

"Is this the weather bureau?"

"Yes, sir."

"How about a shower tonight?"

"It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."—Exchange.

"Mary has the gripe."

"You don't say! Did she get the password?"—Lehigh Burr.



THE ONLY GOD: Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6:4.

"O God, we praise Thee and confess Thee the only Lord And everlasting Father, art By all the earth adored."

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE  
Let us take you by the hand and lead you back over the pathway of memory, a matter of twenty years or more!

Most of you won't remember, of course, but there was a time when Eggs were 10c a dozen, and milk 5c a quart. The butcher gave soup bones and liver away, and treated the kids with bologna. The hired girl got two dollars a week—and did the washing.

Women didn't play bridge, poker, gamble, powder, paint. They didn't smoke—or vote—or go without woolen underwear.

Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalks, and cussed. Beer was 5c a glass, and lunch was free.

Laborers worked ten hours a day, and never went on strike. A coal stove in the parlor—a kerosene hanging lamp in the sitting room. The family horse and a Studebaker buggy represented the height of wealth and luxury.

What change in conditions do we face today?

PLENTY—and you'll agree with us.

The little red school house of twenty years ago has become the little wet road house of today.

Time is a one-way street—and travelling through it we find today—

New wives—new husbands—new diamonds—new apartments new hotels—newly adopted twenty-five year old daughters—new drinks—new crazes.

A buying public hellbent for happiness!

Everyone rides in an automobile or flies in an airplane—plays golf—poker—bridge—or shoots craps. Everyone goes nightly to the theatre or movies—or listens to Grand Opera on phonograph or radio. Many play the piano with their feet. Everybody smokes cigarettes and violates the Volstead act. Wherever there's smoke there's a flapper.—Heart Throbs.

## AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

The week of April 22 to April 28 has been set aside this year as American Forest Week.

The purpose of American Forest Week is to stir up the people to the appalling economic waste entailed by our failure to utilize and protect forest land that is not taken over by fields and pastures.

Farmers as well as commercial timberland owners must be alive to the great forestry problems of the nation.

The depredation of our forests presents a tremendous problem. It deserves the attention of every wide-awake American.

This year fires in National Forests of the East and South have up to the present time shown an increase of 50 percent over the number during the same period of 1927.

Fire prevention and the suppression of incendiarism are crying needs. Carelessness is responsible for a great many forest fires. They are unwarranted and wasteful.

Such observances as American Forest Week, it is hoped, will have a salutary effect in making the citizenry aware of the grave danger forests are in, under present conditions. The welfare of our National Forests have a direct bearing upon the welfare of the Nation itself.

The forestry problem is a problem for the Nation as a whole and it is hoped every American citizen will find some way of doing his "bit" for the forests during American Forest Week—and during other weeks as well!

¶ Last year the Illinois Central System paid \$12,197,000 in federal state and local taxes. If this entire sum had been applied to education, it would have defrayed the entire cost of educating 154,000 children in public schools.

"How did that story pan out about the man up in the Bronx who found a big hailstone on his back-stoop this morning?" asked the city editor.

"Nothing in it," replied the reporter. "He discovered it wasn't a hailstone, after all. The iceman left it there."

Mary had a little lamb,  
For which she didn't care;  
She cut the wool from off its back  
And now it's a little bare.

"My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her old dress."

"And my wife made herself a dress out of one of my ties."

Jill: "Do you like the revolving door?"

Bill: "No; you can't slam it when you're mad."



## Old Letter tells of Pioneer Life In the Washington Territory

Through the courtesy of Mrs. William Sherburn we present herewith a letter which she received from a cousin in 1874. This cousin and family were then getting settled in Washington territory and is an interesting sketch of the life the early settlers lived in the Northwest. At the time of getting this letter Mrs. Sherburn was Miss Mary Montgomery.

The cousin who wrote the letter was Mira Montgomery, daughter of Robert Montgomery of Decatur. The family went west on account of Mira's health. They were on the road 6 months and 22 days. They took with them three teams of young horses. Twenty years later they came back to Illinois on a visit. Dr. Blaloch and family of Decatur accompanied the Montgomery covered wagon pilgrimage. Covered wagons were plentiful on the trails in those days. The following is the letter:

"Tahala Prairie, P. O.  
"Walla Walla Co. W. T.  
"November 22, 1874.

"Dear Cousin:

"I received your letter some time ago and should have answered ere this had not circumstances prevented. Since I wrote you last we have moved thirty miles north of Dayton. Our home is called Tahala Prairie. There are mountains all around it. The mountains on the north and west are fifty miles away but look as if they were only twelve and those on the east are twelve miles away. That is how far we have to go for wood.

"Pa bought a claim of 160 acres for one hundred dollars and then he has to pay one dollar and a half per acre for preemption right. He can hold it two years and a half without paying by living on it and then if he can't pay he can homestead it or live on it five years and it is his. There are plenty of pieces to take without buying but they are away so far out of the world that it would be more than the land was worth to live there. We have neighbors in a quarter of a mile. The Tahala is nearly all settled up. We are eighteen miles from Lewiston and steam boats run up there four months in the year.

"Mollie has a claim about a mile from here. I think it the prettiest one on the Tahala. It is good land and would have been taken long ago had there been water on it. There are no springs on it but water can be had by digging. Claims are in such demand now and there are so many emigrants coming in that she was afraid some one would take it as she had nothing on it and we could do nothing to it until spring but the neighbors laughingly assured her that they would 'tar and feather' any one who attempted it. There is a store on Tarkannon recently put up. The Tarkannon is fifteen miles south of here. It is a deep canyon which we have to cross in going to Dayton. I do not know how deep it is—the road down the hill I mean on the south side, but I know that we have to go and go and wind around crags and jagged until we couldn't rest and there is just room for a road. On one side is a high bluff and rocks and on the other a deep and awful chasm which would make you shudder to look into it. One day as I was driving over it—I had gone over it so often that I had grown careless and did not notice much when suddenly I felt the wagon slipping. I looked over and the wheel was on the very edge and that edge was crumbling away. It makes my heart stand still now to think of it—but by quickly jerking the horses to the other side I came out all right, but did not get over my fright until I was safe at home. I do not believe that I ever was frightened so bad before except once when I imagined a rattlesnake under my bed when sleeping in the tent with great tall grass all around us.

"And now for other things: We are living in a log house but Pa is going to build a frame house as soon as he can. Tonight Mollie and myself are writing, Ma and George are reading and Pa is nodding by the stove. We are all well at present excepting bad colds. We had snow about the twenty-third of October, about 3 inches deep and have had several since. The people say that when the winter begins so early that it isn't very hard and doesn't last long, but as the country gets civil-

ized the winters get colder and colder. The people that have lived here the longest say that it used to be real warm and that they had scarcely any very cold weather the winter before we came. They had flowers all winter and last winter we gathered flowers off the hillsides early in March—the coldest weather that we had was the last two weeks of November.

"By the way how are you enjoying yourself this season, staying at home like we do? I suppose that you are going to parties and having gay times while poor we've have to stay all housed up because of our bad colds.

"Don't think that I've been playing over this paper with a fire coal for I haven't tis just a few 'cintas' that have been flying around here pretty lively for the last few moments and I have just made a few 'parties' with them. Mollie says that we will have to bring our letters to a close so I will have to write like a good fellow to get mine finished. We will have to mail the letters tomorrow and I guess Pa won't have time to write to Uncle. He wanted to write though and I guess he will before long. Have you seen any of the Zion folks lately or the Decatur folks.

"What has become of Uncle Berton Wheeler's folks. Don and Roderick Wheeler are here and they often speak of Uncle Berton. They came out here from Iowa. I do not know whether I had told you of them before or not. We have had no photos taken since we came out here. When you get any of yourselves send them. We will send ours when we can but I cannot say when we will ever get any. I would like to have Drue's children's photos as well as your own.

"Write soon and tell all about yourself and how much fun you are having and have you been down to Mt. Zion since we came away. Tell Billie that George has got to be such a figity midget that he can't sit still long enough to write a letter but to write again soon. We would all like to hear from him.

"Give my love to all and keep a portion for yourself

"Your cousin, Mira."

### GOOD TIME TO WAR ON

"BEDBUGS" OF POULTRY  
Urbana, Ill., April 23—Mites, the "bedbugs" of chickens and one of the most serious external parasites affecting poultry should be the target of a cleanup at this time of the year, when the young chicks are coming on and before the warm summer season arrives, it is recommended by the animal pathology and hygiene division of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

These little pests are called the bedbugs of poultry because they hide under the roosts and in the cracks and crevices during the day time and come out in large numbers at night to suck the blood of the fowls. They multiply fast, each female laying from 25 to 35 eggs which mature in less than a week. The mites are so small that they often escape detection, but if the bare hand is put on an infested roost, the tiny pests can be felt crawling on the skin.

The way to control mites is to destroy them in their hiding places, according to the recommendations. In turn, the way to keep down hiding places is to use roosts made without joints and hung from the ceiling by wire or chains. The roosts should be cleaned frequently and painted with used crank case oil thinned with cheap kerosene. In addition to this, the inside of the house and the inside of the nests should be sprayed. A satisfactory home-mixed preparation for this can be made from 1 pint of creosote in 5 gallons of kerosene. Sprays or paints which give off fumes should be put on in the morning to allow the maximum time for drying before the hens go to roost. It should be remembered too, that oil preparations have

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

## MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

the disadvantage of interfering with proper hatching.

If a layer of lime or sulphur is put in the bottom of the nest beneath the straw it will prevent mites breeding there. On the other hand, broken eggs and dirty straw in the nests encourage mites.

Mites are spread by infested shipping boxes and crates and sometimes new fowls will bring them in on their bodies. This is one of the reasons why newly purchased fowls should stay in a quarantine pen for several days before being added to the flock. Mites can live in vacant houses for at least four months.

### JOSEPH MILLER'S THREE CHILDREN ARE FOUND DEPENDENT IN CO. COURT

In the county court Monday morning Marguerite, Joseph and Margaret Miller were found to be dependents and the judge will designate some home into which they will be placed.

For the present they will remain in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens. The boy, Joseph needs hospital treatment and an operation.

These are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller. The father is in jail in Paris, serving a sentence for bootlegging. The mother is in Mattoon but is ill and cannot care for the children. She brought them to the Stevens home some weeks ago and requested that some action be taken to place them in a home.

All of these children are bright and lovable youngsters. It is indeed unfortunate that they are the victims of adverse circumstances which broke up their home and made them wards of the county.

When the dependency hearing relative to the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Rice was called for a hearing Tuesday morning, it was found that the mother had taken the children and left this city. Consequently the hearing was continued until May 4th. It is practically certain that if the family returns to Sullivan the proceedings will be pushed, as the parents have not shown themselves able to properly care for these children.

### NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN BOYS AND GIRLS POULTRY CLUB FOR THIS YEAR

C. W. Tichenor, secretary of the Moultrie County Poultry Ass'n, announces that he has a nice list of entries in the boys and girls club in poultry work this year. Fourteen have this far made application for eggs and have signed the contract agreeing to do what is required in the matter of raising poultry and showing at the Association's next show.

It is not too late to enter this work. Any parents who have sons or daughters who are interested, are requested to see or write Mr. Tichenor for complete details.

Names of the boys and girls entered are not available but the parents and number of children entered are as follows: Mrs. Clyde Esry 2; Ralph Shirey 2, Charles Webb 2, Chester Carnine 2, Fred Elder 2, Jesse Drew 1, Ed Heiland 1, William Webb 1 and James Shull 1.

As soon as the line-up is complete Mr. Tichenor will call a meeting of all the club members and give them their instructions, the necessary record blanks, etc., which are furnished by the U. of I.

## Care of the Eyes

What does the above mean to you? Are you giving your eyes as much care as you are your automobile? Most people are not, yet they expect those eyes to last a life-time while the car with the best of care runs about six years. Wake-up people! Take care of the most precious thing you possess, your eyesight.

Wallace's will help you.

At Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

Frank Wallace  
INCORPORATED  
EYE SERVICE  
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

### BOLIN'S JERSEYS PLACE IN DAIRY ASS'N. RECORDS

With 33 dairy improvement associations in the state which have not less than 26 herds in each association, the grade Jerseys owned by Frank Bolin of Moultrie county placed 12th during March according to a bulletin just issued by the dairy extension service of the University of Illinois.

The average of Mr. Bolin's six cows was 742 pounds of milk and 40.2 pounds of fat. Peoria county led the list with Bert Potter's herd of 2 grade Holsteins. His record shows 1,434 pounds of milk and 53.7 pounds of fat.

Feed shortage, high priced feed and less work contribute to the desire to change from winter feeding to pasture, which is often an expensive practice, University of Illinois men warn in their report.

The farmer who turns his cows on pasture before it is well started very seldom, if ever, has a good pasture during the summer unless he has a large acreage per cow or unless the season is very favorable.

It is a good practice in turning cattle into pasture in the spring to allow them only three or four hours grazing time each day for awhile. Before they are turned out they should be fed the same ration they have been getting is advised. Many farmers in the dairy herd improvement association of the state feed their cattle grain, hay or silage throughout the summer.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George C. Miller and wife have quit claimed to Margaret Miller Maulding their interest in the southwest 1/4 of sec. 6, township 16, range 6. Mrs. Maulding in turn by warranty deed transferred this to Murrell Miller, the consideration being \$1400.

Mrs. Anna M. McPheeters has by warranty deed transferred to C. E. McPheeters the South 10 feet of the north 1/2 of lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 in block 20 of Elizabeth Titus' add. to Sullivan.

### BUYS SHED SITE

The town of Sullivan has purchased from Mrs. Alice J. Millzen a tract of land in the southwest part of Sullivan on which Commissioner of Highways Clarence Miller will move the shed which the township owns and which is now on the property which Mr. Elzy occupied South of this city for some years. The shed is used as a place of storage for the machinery belonging to the township.

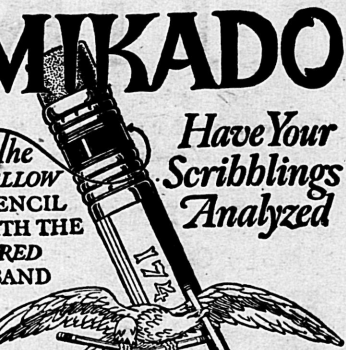
S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler  
BUTLER & BUTLER  
Dentists

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

## Wallpaper Brings Color, Life and Art in the Home

Beauty of the whole world is yours. The glories of nature, the artistic genius of men—are brought in your home when you use Alfred Peat's wallpaper.

For Sale By  
G. F. ALLISON  
1403 Camfield St.  
Sullivan Phone 233-w.  
Call or Call me.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

## C. A. CORBIN

### FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings  
Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker  
Lady attendant

Day Phone 36 or 36 1/2—Night phone 344-w  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

### AT P-T STATE CONVENTION

Mrs. Frank McPheeters, delegate of the Parent-Teacher association of this city, who is also the vice president of the local P-T. A. left Tuesday to attend the State Parent-Teacher association held in Streator Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. McPheeters went to Decatur and joined the delegates from that city who went in a group.

### FINISHES CORN SHUCKING

Bob Filson who lives on the Doy Horn tenant farm south of this city finished husking the 1927 crop of corn Friday. It is only fair to Mr. Filson to say that he did not move on that farm until many farmers were already done shucking.

### LOCALS

—Miss Leota Stain who spent several months in Chicago, where she was employed as a telephone operator, returned to her home here Saturday, where she will remain for the present.

—P. J. Smith who has been quite ill was removed to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield, came Friday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## KC Baking Powder

for best results  
in your baking

**Same Price**  
for over 35 years

**25 ounces for 25¢**

Use less than of  
higher priced brands

**Guaranteed Pure**

G. S. Thompson. They returned to their home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin of Mattoon spent Sunday in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid who motored to Texas to see about oil interests, expect to return in about two weeks. During their absence the children are being cared for by relatives at Canton, Ill.

—Church services at St. Columbus Catholic church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank who visited with her sister, Mrs. Nan Miller since Thursday, returned to Peoria Tuesday.

—Miss Marie Dale and friend Clifford Goldman of Maywood, Ill., and Mayme Dale of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale.

## Resolutions of Respect and Condolence on the Death of a Friend and Associate

At a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Sullivan Township High School, District No. 100, held on April 23rd, A. D. 1922, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our friend and associate, Elliott Billman, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

RESOLVED, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the wife of our departed friend and published in each of the newspapers by the Secretary of this meeting.

H. C. SHIREY, President  
G. R. FLEMING  
R. B. FOSTER  
ARTHUR HOLLONBECK  
S. D. CUMMINS  
GUY L. KELLAR

for Economical Transportation

## Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value!

Never before in our history have we delivered as many new Chevrolets as during the first three months of this year. The cars we have taken in trade have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, with the result that many of them can hardly be distinguished from new cars. Furthermore, these cars carry the official red tag "with an OK that counts" which shows at a glance the exact and true condition under which the car is offered for sale.

Come in and inspect these used cars, and when you buy from us you may do so, confident that we want your goodwill, the same as we now enjoy with Chevrolet owners in this community.

**This Car**  
has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK

## USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

**A Few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts".**

**STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING**  
Good tires, extra good condition. A bargain.  
With an O. K. That Counts

**CHEVROLET SEDAN 1924**  
Repainted and reconditioned, 5 good tires. Small down payment.  
With an O. K. That Counts

**FORD TOURING 1924**  
Five good tires; new top, good condition. Small down payment.  
With an O. K. That Counts

**CHEVROLET TOURING 1926**  
Duco finish, good tires, excellent running condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.  
With an O. K. That Counts

**CHEVROLET SEDAN 1924**  
Good tires and upholstery, repainted, good mechanical condition.  
With an O. K. That Counts

**FORD COUPE 1925**  
Excellent condition, good tires and upholstery. A car that will satisfy the most critical buyer.  
With an O. K. That Counts

# Capitol Chevrolet Sales

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Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

**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  
CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.  
— Consultation and Examination Free —  
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist  
501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.



# ELLIOTT BILLMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH WAS SHOCK TO FRIENDS; FUNERAL SUN.

(Continued from page 1)

of a partner in the law firm of McLaughlin and Billman, the other partner being J. L. McLaughlin.

On Saturday preceding his death he was elected a member of the High School board of education and on Tuesday of last week was chosen secretary of that board. On the same day he accompanied some of the other members of the board to Effingham on school business.

Wednesday morning he entered the hospital, for what he and his many friends thought would be but a short stay to relieve him of his appendicitis trouble. The operation was performed that afternoon.

Elliott Billman was born September 18, 1893 in Tucson, Arizona, being a son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Billman. The family later moved to Illinois and here he secured his education, graduating in law in 1916 from the University of Illinois. He served in the U. S. air service during the World War and saw service in France as pilot. He came to Sullivan in 1918 and took employment in the office of J. L. McLaughlin. In 1920 he was a candidate for states attorney. Following an unsuccessful campaign he entered partnership with Mr. McLaughlin and since then the firm of McLaughlin & Billman has been one of the most prominent in this part of the state.

Mr. Billman was a valuable community asset. He was associated with every progressive movement that had for its object the good of Sullivan. He was one of the organizers of the Sullivan Country club and was serving his third term as secretary at the time of death. He was always active in the Community Club and was also secretary of that organization. He was a willing active worker and where not called upon to lead, was found in the ranks doing his utmost to achieve the things worth while.

On July 4, 1923 he was united in marriage with Miss Ruth Moore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore. To this union were born two children, Howard, past two years and Marilyn Ruth 6 months old. Besides his family he leaves his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Billman who live in St. Clair county in this state near St. Louis, and two brothers Dewitt Billman in Springfield and Dale Billman of St. Louis.

Mr. Billman was an active member of the Presbyterian church and assisted in all religious activity of the community. He was one of the soloists at the Easter cantata at the Christian church on the night of Sunday, April 8th. In fraternal matters he was a Mason.

He was one of the most active members of the local post of the American Legion and participated in all Legion affairs. To his efforts in a large share have been due the success of big 4th of July celebrations which the Legion has held in past years.

In matters political he was a Democrat and always ready to aid his friends if he felt that such aid would result in general good. Several years ago he purchased a home on North Worth street, one of the most attractive in the city and there he lived happily with his family, until his Creator called him home.

To this home the remains were brought and banked by loads of flowers and a steady stream of friends here took their last farewell between the hours of 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his church home, the Presbyterian church and to his close friend and associate, Rev. D. A. MacLeod fell the sad privilege of speaking those words which fell into the bleeding hearts of the bereaved and brought thereto the refreshing thought of the meeting in the hereafter, where there will be no parting.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Bert McCune who sang "Shadows" and a quartette consisting of Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Kenneth Roney and O. F. Cochran.

Loads of floral tributes showed the love and esteem in which the deceased was held. Friends came from far and near to pay their last tribute of respect. College chums and men who served with him during the war were present. The Legion Post attended in a body.

The following ladies, members of clubs to which both Mr. and Mrs. Billman belonged, acted as flower girls to handle the loads of flowers: Mesdames D. K. Campbell, J. F. Gibbon, Lewie David, G. L. Todd, John Taylor, Robert White, Art Davis, J. H. Pearson, Dave Cummins, Carl Hill, J. F. Lawson, A. E. McCornie, C. O. Patterson, Frank McPheeters, J. J. Gauger, O. F. Foster, Miss Pearl Powell and Miss Cora Gauger.

All that friends and loved ones could do to show honor to the memory of the deceased was done. It plainly showed that he died as

he had lived, loved by all who knew him.

Pall bearers were the following: George Roney, Carl R. Hill, C. R. Patterson, D. K. Campbell, O. C. Worsham, J. F. Gibbon, Bert McCune and John Gauger. As honorary pall bearers representing his college legal fraternity there were Fred Kelly, J. R. Drake, John Freels and Sherman Morgan. As representatives of the local bar there were F. J. Thompson, Geo. A. Sentel, R. B. Foster and O. F. Cochran.

Following the services at the church, the remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.

## CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to our friends for their assistance and sympathy extended in the hour of our bereavement, when our loved one was so suddenly called from our midst. Especially do we thank for the many beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Elliott Billman and children. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Billman and family. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore and family.

Dewitt Billman of Springfield who was here for his brother's funeral went home Monday. His wife is spending the week here. Dale Billman went to his home near St. Louis Sunday evening to prepare to receive his grief stricken parents who were accompanied home Monday by J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore are spending part of the week here and expect to take their daughter Mrs. Billman and her children to their Decatur home next week. They have made no definite plans for the future. During the days when the shadow of death enveloped the Billman home the little daughter Marilyn Ruth was also seriously ill with the flu, but has by now recovered.

Among the out of town folks who attended the Billman funeral Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Billman, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore Decatur, William E. Gilmore, Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith and daughter Lois of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billman Sullivan, Ind., Miss Cora Utley and Dale Billman, John Freels, Sherman Morgan of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Offenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dawson, all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Moore and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and son of Decatur.

**EVERY YEAR WE FEEL WE HAVE THE COLDEST SPRING; RECORDS**

The cold April weather this spring has made many people think that this is the coldest spring on record. Such however is not the case.

A record compiled by the weather observer in Decatur shows final freezing dates in recent years have been as follows:

1894—June 6—32 degrees.  
1895—May 14—25 degrees.  
1896—April 4—25 degrees.  
1897—May 1—32 degrees.  
1898—April 7—28 degrees.  
1899—April 10—29 degrees.  
1900—April 14—29 degrees.  
1901—April 21—27 degrees.  
1902—April 24—32 degrees.  
1903—May 1—26 degrees.  
1904—April 27—32 degrees.  
1905—April 21—29 degrees.  
1906—May 7—29 degrees.  
1907—May 11—31 degrees.  
1908—May 2—31 degrees.  
1909—May 2—32 degrees.  
1910—May 4—32 degrees.  
1911—May 3—32 degrees.  
1912—April 19—32 degrees.  
1913—April 15—32 degrees.  
1914—April 20—31 degrees.  
1915—April 13—32 degrees.  
1916—April 10—32 degrees.  
1917—May 5—32 degrees.  
1918—May 2—31 degrees.  
1919—April 26—28 degrees.  
1921—April 18—29 degrees.  
1922—April 20—30 degrees.  
1923—May 10—31 degrees.  
1924—April 10—30 degrees.  
1925—May 25—29 degrees.  
1926—April 26—28 degrees.  
1927—April 24—26 degrees.

## BATHE INFANT DEAD

A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. The child was born dead. It was given the name of Ralph to comply with burial requirements and interment took place Wednesday in Greenhill cemetery. The mother and other members of the family are recovering from an attack of the flu.

## CARD OF THANKS

We thank all our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during our illness, and especially for their care and attention at birth and burial of our baby son. We most sincerely appreciate all of this kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and Family.

—Miss Dorothy David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

# The Editor's Impressions of the State Democratic Convention which Was held in Springfield Friday

One of five Moultrie Democrats, the writer was in Springfield Friday while the Democratic and Republican state conventions were in session.

Democratic headquarters were at the historic old Saint Nicholas hotel. Republicans gathered in the spacious and elaborate new Abraham Lincoln hotel. The conventions were not at these hotels. The Republicans met in the Armory while the Democrats filled to overflowing the house of Representatives room in the state house.

Those in the Sullivan party were Paul M. Hankla, H. H. Hawkins, Cadell West, R. B. Foster, and Ed C. Brandenburg.

After our arrival in Springfield we stored our car and hastened to the St. Nicholas.

The big guns in both political parties usually get onto the scene of conflict on the day preceding the conventions and fix up slates of delegates and map out any other work that needs to be done preliminary to the opening of the conventions.

The lobby of the Saint Nicholas was crowded. There were men from all walks of life, although Chicago seemed to predominate. A band from Cicero was much in evidence. Hat bands telling what wards the delegates were from were numerous. Tony Cernack's friends were also much belabored while the whole Chicago crowd was tagged with cut-outs of the smiling visage of Al Smith.

Drunks were plentiful and for those inclined to be thirsty liquor could be easily found.

District chairmen were rounding up their delegations to select members for the various committees. State Chairman Tom Donovan of Joliet was here, there, and everywhere in the crowd with his cherry "Hello, Joe, or Tom or Mike."

"There is a fellow who knows more Democrats and calls them by their first name than any man in Illinois" said Grover Hoff of Decatur, a representative in the general assembly. The representatives of democratic persuasion were scattered around, so were senators and candidates at the next election.

W. E. Gilmore and E. E. Sturdivin our two Democratic representatives were present. In fact there were in attendance Democrats from Cairo to the northern state line, all happy and having a good time. The drunks were generally frowned upon, although tolerated.

On the second floor Democratic candidates had headquarters and the reception room of Judge Floyd E. Thompson the candidate for governor was thronged with Democrats anxious to pledge him their whole hearted support.

The 19th district delegates planned for a meeting in the state house shortly before the opening of the convention which was set for 12 o'clock.

Before going to the state house some of us Sullivan folks went to the Abraham Lincoln. We were anxious to see Lou Emmerson, but that dignitary was closeted with friends. Paul Hankla was also searching for Senator Earl Searcy, who is a distant relative of his by marriage. We failed to find him.

Coming out of Emmerson's headquarters the writer bumped into a Chicago newspaper man with whom he worked years ago. He took our delegation to Mrs. McCormick and introduced us to that astute politician who was holding court in the corridor. We told her we had not voted for her in the primary and did not intend to but that did not change her friendly attitude one whit.

One reason why we went to the Abraham Lincoln was not to seek drinks but to see drunks. We were not disappointed. They were, if anything more numerous than they had been at the St. Nick. They were not quarrelsome but simply boisterous, as hanging on to the arms of their more sober friends they shouted "Hic Rah for Lou" or some other G. O. P. favorite.

Leaving the Abraham Lincoln on the way to the state house we saw some of Illinois most illustrious Republicans, first Merrill Weimhoff and Judge Sentel and later Dick Yates. In conference with Mr. Yates was that scion of democracy, James Hamilton Lewis.

When we got to the state house, delegates were fast arriving and after eating high priced sandwiches in a four class eating joint on the fourth floor, we too sought our seats in that section reserved for the delegates of the 19th district.

About 12:30 Chairman Donovan called the convention to order and Judge Henry Horner of Chicago delivered his keynote address. Radio sending apparatus graced the speaker's desk. The chairman's address was an interesting

resume of the things for which the Democratic party claims credit from Thomas Jefferson's time down to the present day.

When he reached that stage of his talk where he declared that the country would again have to go to New York to find a Democratic standard bearer, a little girl unveiled a picture of Al Smith above the speaker's rostrum and then to the strains of "East Side, West Side," the convention gave itself over to about 15 minutes of applause for Smith. Here and there were seen delegates who were not much in sympathy with the Smith applause but they constituted a very small minority, and the frantic cries of "No, No" by one of the women present were lost in the Smith applause.

No other presidential candidate was mentioned during the convention.

The high spot in the day's activities was when Judge Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island the candidate for governor was escorted to the platform. In this case the applause was unanimous and prolonged.

Judge Thompson's speech gave promise of a real hot campaign to precede the November election. His denunciation of Emmerson, Small, Carlstrom and the past eight years of graft and misgovernment was clear cut and specific. Judge Thompson does not trim, he does not qualify his assertions. In another part of this issue we give that portion of his address where he paid his respects to the G. O. P. candidates.

Judge Thompson said that he is not making any pledge to any club, league, association or any organization of any kind although deluged with requests to do so. "Any pledge I make" said he "will be made to the people of Illinois." He then proceeded to pledge those things which he deems necessary for better government. Every statement met with a round of applause. Some of the Chicago crowd seemed not too well pleased at some of his statements, but they applauded anyway.

After the close of Judge Thompson's address, the party platform was adopted. Two outstanding features of that platform were the unqualified endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill and a request that all of Illinois Democrats at Washington work for its passage—and the absence of a wet plank. Many a downstate Democrat heaved a sigh of relief at the absence of the wet plank. The nearest thing to it in the platform is a demand for state rights in matters of legislation. Judge Thompson did not touch on the wet-dry issue during his address.

Then came a part of the day's program not quite so good. A. J. Cernack of Cook County was called upon for an address. It was dripping wet. He denounced the Anti-Saloon League for its tactics in endorsing a man for office, no matter what crime he may have committed, if nevertheless, he was ready to sign the pledge of the League. Cernack said "there is one plank missing in our state platform and I am that plank." He then proceeded to be-

labor the prohibition law and the Volstead act, citing figures to show crime increase and disrespect for all law. He declared this legislation was contrary to personal liberty and the bill of rights. Mr. Cernack received respectful attention but it was plainly to be seen that many did not approve of his dragging the wet-dry issue onto the floor of the convention.

Peter A. Waller of Kewanee, candidate for lieutenant governor was not present but the other candidates on the state ticket were introduced to the convention. They made short talks.

The first to be presented was William Meyering of Chicago where he represents the 8th ward in the city council. He is an overseas war veteran and lost his right arm in service. He is the candidate for secretary of state.

Thomas J. Courtney, also from Chicago is the candidate for attorney General. He is a clean-cut type of young fighter and is now serving as State Senator, with an exceptionally good record.

George Sehring of Joliet has resigned as mayor of that city to make the race for state auditor. George Alschuler of Aurora is a candidate for state treasurer. "George is a bachelor but stated "This is leap year and I am in a receptive mood." He is a brother of Sam Alschuler who some years ago was always found as a candidate on the democratic ticket. Sam is now a federal judge in Northern Illinois.

C. D. Joplin of Murphysboro is at present serving his second term as mayor of that city. He is one of the two candidates for congressman at large. At the request of the ex-service men of Chicago the other nomination for congressman at large was given to Charles F. Brown, a successful lawyer. Mr. Brown's short talk made a hit with his audience and we predict that he will be greatly in demand as a speaker during the campaign.

How about George Brennan? Yes, he was present, but not conspicuous. After a resolution was adopted asking the delegates at large to the Houston convention to vote for Al Smith, Mr. Brennan was named as head of the delegation. Illinois has eight votes as delegates at large. Sixteen were named with a half vote each. None are from the 19th district, although about half are from down state. A Mrs. Barnes of Arcola was named as an alternate delegate. Other honors coming to the 19th district were the nomination of Mrs. Freeman of Mattoon as one of the candidates for University trustee and A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville as an elector at large for the state.

Old-timers who have attended many democratic conventions said that Friday's was perhaps the most harmonious they have ever attended. The dominant note of the whole proceedings was that the country at large and the state of Illinois in particular are tired of the reign of misrule and corruption and are ready to clean out those now in office when the opportunity presents itself in November.

Judge Thompson summed this up in his statement: "When the people of Illinois start cleaning house at Springfield, they are not going to be satisfied by doing only half of the job."

One disappointment for the convention was when James Hamilton Lewis refused to go to the stage and wind up the convention with one of his picturesque and enthusiasm-stirring addresses. In

a short talk from the floor he explained that he had not fully recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia but expected to be able to give the party a full measure of service during the impending campaign.

Following this the convention adjourned, everybody happy and everybody hopeful.

—Mrs. Henry Sona has been confined to her home by illness.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**WANTED**—Farm employment by 15 year old boy. Farm raised and team experienced. Clifton Cole, Doy Horn farm route 2, Sullivan. 17-1t\*

**LET ME DRESS** your buildings in a new coat of paint. I furnish the famous Blackhawk paint that has stood test of time and weather for 30 years, at \$2.75 per gallon or you can furnish your own paint. Work and paint guaranteed and replaced free if not satisfactory. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w. 17-tf.

**LONG DISTANCE MOVING** at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

**BAYERS DUST:** Something every farmer needs to treat his seed corn. Get your supply at the Farm Bureau office. 14-tf.

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED** Have bought T. S. Hall's mower grinding outfit and am equipped to give you first class service. L. R. Garrett, Phone 479-w. 13-tf.

**COW PASTURE** for rent. Call 143. 17-2t.

**FOR RENT**—4 room house, 3 lots.—J. W. Wood. 17-2t.

**GOOD HANDY PASTURE** for 2 not breechy cows. See S. M. Palmer. 17-2t.

**LIGHT BRAHMA** eggs for setting, only \$1.00 for 15. Ed C. Brandenburg, Sullivan. 17-2t.

**FOR SALE**—Reid's new Improved Yellow Dent seed corn. Picked last fall and germination guaranteed; \$2.50 per bu. Roy E. Gearheart, Coles, Ill., Mattoon phone 7776. 16-3t\*

**FREE KNIVES**—The Progress is giving Autostrop razor-blade pocket knives as premiums on subscription payments. This offer applies only on payments made after March 1st. If your subscription is now paid ahead, you can get a knife by paying another year.

**BROWN LEGHORN EGGS** for hatching at 3c per egg. Flock headed by Everlay roosters. They produce healthy husky chicks. The kind that lay and pay. Orders filled promptly. Bank orders by calling Phone No. 33. High fertility guaranteed. Mrs. Claude Anderson, Sullivan, Ill. 10-tf.

**FROST PROOF** cabbage and onion plants ready soon; all other plants now ready; all other Greenhouses, Sullivan. 11-tf.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**—Milo (the best made) \$1.00 each at The Progress office. 12-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Used lawn mowers in good shape. See L. R. Garrett at Tom Hall's blacksmith shop.

**FIRES AND TUBES**, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker. flower seeds at Brown's. —Burpee's tested garden and

**FOR SALE**—1925 Model Big Twin Harley Davidson motorcycle in good shape, priced low for cash. Hubert Cole, R. No. 2, Sullivan. 17-1t\*

**CUSTOM HATCHING**—\$3.00 per tray of 160 eggs. Baby chicks, all heavy breeds, at \$9.00 per 100; Leghorns, \$8.50 at hatchery 4 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 17-8

# SUNDAY

We, the committee of the Men's Class of the First Christian Church respectfully urge all men, not attending Sunday School elsewhere to be at the Christian church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

To our committee has been delegated the task of getting a big attendance Sunday and we invite and urge you to be present.

C. C. McKOWN  
GUY L. KELLAR  
GUY PIFER

Committee

# WEEK END SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

## Percalé

Light and Dark  
36 inch  
**Special 15c**

## Childs Bloomers

Flesh Pink, age 2 to 6  
**Special 2 pr. 35c**

## Childs Dresses

Fancy Prints  
age 7 to 14  
**Special 98c**

## Table Oil Cloth

White and Colored  
45-inches wide  
**Special 25c yd.**

## Wash Cloths

**Extra Special 4c Each**

## Pillow Slips

34x42  
**Special 15c Each**

## Turkish Towels

Bleached 22x45  
**Special 19c Each**

## Turkish Towels

Bleached 17x36  
Colored Border  
**Special 15c Each**

## Men's Sox

All Wanted Colors  
**Special 9c pair**

## Ladies Rayon Hose

All Wanted Colors  
**Special 39c pair**

# TIRES

For two weeks we offer the following Goodyear and Goodrich tires at the prices below.

30x3 1/2 SPEEDWAY .....\$4.95  
30x3 1/2 COMMANDER .....\$4.95  
29x4.40 SPEEDWAY .....\$6.95  
29x4.40 COMMANDER .....\$6.95  
30x3 1/2 PATHFINDER .....\$7.15  
30x3 1/2 RADIO .....\$7.15  
29x4.40 PATHFINDER .....\$8.55  
29x4.40 RADIO .....\$8.55

THIS WILL POSITIVELY ONLY LAST UNTIL SATURDAY, MAY 12TH.

# Capital Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# DICKERSON'S

A Good Place To Trade



## JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

William Elder and Vern Keller spent the week end with Miss Olive Elder at Eureka.

Robert Brooks and family left Saturday for Granite City where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves visited with Thomas Young and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell and daughter Reta and Mildred were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Omer Miller and sons Wayne and John B. and Mrs. Agnes Gustin spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

Bernard Wooley spent Sunday with Russel Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker Monday afternoon.

Lee Elder and family called on W. S. Elder Jr., and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Everett of Doniphan, Mo., arrived Monday for a visit with her father Wylie Everett.

Miss Vera Wooley spent Sunday with Nettie and Lola Slover. John Baker spent Sunday with Robert and Sylvan Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers and Mary E. Leeds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis.

Al Wooley called on Frank Pounds Sunday evening.

Vern Ashbrook and family attended the funeral of his uncle in Mattoon Monday.

Miss Mary Crane spent Tuesday evening with her brother, Walter Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and daughters Ruth and Verna spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mrs. W. A. Bolin and children of Charleston arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Wilma Crane spent Tuesday afternoon with Mildred and Helen Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter Frances Marion and Bernard Wooley spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Church services next Sunday are Sunday school 10 o'clock, Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Hugh Richter leader.

## ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and son in Sullivan Saturday evening.

John Spaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and children of near Gays.

Mrs. Chloe Misenheimer and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson of Sullivan were visitors here Saturday evening.

Frank Moore, Rev. G. R. Ridgeway and Victor Wiley were callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Veta Moran of Sullivan spent Sunday here.

Carl Moran left last week for a visit in Champaign and Danville.

Mrs. Hubert Lilly of Sullivan spent the week end here with her husband.

Miss Dorothy Blackwell spent the week end here with Miss Pearl Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Swinford of Windsor.

John Spaugh was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

Harry Pettit spent Sunday here with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Sybil Miller spent Sunday with her husband in Oak Park.

Mrs. Rebecca Addington spent a few days this week in Neoga.

Miss Hazel Pettit of Mattoon spent the first of the week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Turner and son Belton, Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie and John Turner were business callers in Mattoon Monday.

## GIRL BITTEN BY SOW

Casey, April 24—Painful injuries were the result to Miss Opal Boyd of watching a mother sow and pigs.

Miss Boyd, who works in the Davidson bakery here, had been visiting her mother at the country home outside of Casey. Before coming back to work Monday morning she went to see the pigs.

The sow, becoming infuriated, bit the girl severely on the arms up to the arm pits. The girl was also trampled in the mud.

Though the injuries are painful, they are not thought to be dangerous.

—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson of Decatur spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Patterson.

—Mrs. Phoebe Frantz has returned home after spending the winter with her daughters in Springfield.

## LAKE CITY

Mrs. J. J. Bowman and son Paul of Chicago and Mrs. Moss of Moweaqua visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton, of Decatur visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Miss Marguerite Dickson spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Robert Collins visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Dr. Peterson of Lovington was a professional caller here Monday.

Omer and James Brohard of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard and family.

Mrs. Eleanor Moehne and daughter Eunice visited Monday with Mrs. Howard Burge near Lovington.

Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited the first of the week with T. A. Dickson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daughter Hortense were Decatur callers Monday.

T. A. Dickson had the interior of his store redecorated last week.

Mrs. C. B. Redfern has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Burge near Lovington.

Clyde Dickson was a business visitor in Decatur Tuesday.

Several of the school children are unable to attend school because of the flu.

S. J. Sallings is on the sick list. J. H. Acom who has been quite ill for several weeks is slowly improving.

## THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD NOW HERE

An opportunity confronts Governor Small. He still has eight months in office. During that length of time he and his highway department can build many miles of roads. They have the money to do so.

The Governor can use his powers during those eight months to reward his friends and punish his enemies, or since nothing is to be gained politically, he can build roads without any political taint and build them where mostly needed.

On such road is route 132. Along this route the Governor finds some warm friends, especially at Dalton City. Bethany and Sullivan were not so friendly. By building route 132 from Mattoon to Decatur Governor Small will show that he has at heart the real need of roads, built to serve communities which are now isolated. Bethany, Dalton City and the Masonic Home need this road. Is the Governor a big enough man to build it.

## WITH THE SICK

H. C. Edmiston who last week underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital at Decatur was brought to his home here Monday and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Ray Yeakle who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Decatur and Macon hospital last Wednesday is able to sit up and expects to be home on Sunday.

## LOCALS

—Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filsen sustained an injury Wednesday morning when he fell from the running board of a car and struck the back of his head on the concrete slab. He was on his way to the Morgan school at the time and had taken a ride with some other boys. He was brought to this city for medical attention in the afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jenkins and family of Bloomington, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of this city.

—Miss Velva Sullivan and Miss Helen Bishop, who are taking nurse's training at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon spent Wednesday evening visiting at the home of Miss Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

—William Dedman has accepted a position as dispenser at the Meeker fountain and confectionery.

—W. B. Fortner is busily engaged in building a garage on the C. E. McFerrin premises. The McFerrin family has decided to join the ranks of automobilists.

—Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons Bobby and Dale drove to Marshall Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Thompson. Miss Fern Thompson accompanied them home.

—Elmer Creath who resides east of this city is a patient in the hospital at Mattoon and underwent a major operation there Wednesday.

—Paul Hankla while on his way to the Democratic convention in Springfield last Friday stopped for a short time in Riverton to see his brother, W. G. Hankla.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne went to the Decatur and Macon County hospital Sunday afternoon and brought Charles Kenny to his home in Lovington. Mr. Kenny has been seriously ill for the past month but is well on the road to recovery now.

## CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Decatur spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent Thursday evening in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Dixon and family.

Miss Agnes Myers who has been ill with the flu is able to be up.

Miss Clara Devore of Springfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mrs. Ellen Ray spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sullivan.

Mrs. George Francis spent last week in Decatur with her son, Charles Francis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday with relatives in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and son Walter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday evening.

Younger Sallings who has been ill at the home of Jesse Cummings was taken to his home near Arthur Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bragg has been confined to her bed with the flu the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings.

## LOCALS

—Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent the week end with home folks.

—Mrs. Noah Smith is staying with Mrs. Burr Wood who is on the sick list.

—Mrs. Alice Milliken of Fullers Point is spending the week here with Mrs. Estella McDonald.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and family attended a dinner party in Decatur last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gausman and Miss Edna Fisher of Mt. Vernon visited over the week end with the Charles Jenne family.

—Mrs. Walter Yates and Cecilia Dean were called to Neoga on Wednesday on account of the death of their father, John Dean.

—Miss Marguerite Newlin who teaches school at Dunn will close her term here today. Miss Newlin will attend school in Bloomington following the closing of her school.

Rastus: "What kind of cigars do you all smoke?"

Sambo: "Ah smoke Robinson Crusoes."

Rastus: "What kind is dem?"

Sambo: "Castaways, dumbell, castaways!"

—Get Bayer's dust for treating seed corn at McPheeter's Drug Store. 17-2t.

—Prof. Neville of the high school brought his class of boys to the Progress office Thursday afternoon and watched some of the proceedings of getting out a newspaper.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe and Mrs. Clara Brandenburg were visitors in Decatur Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Harold Clendenin of Chicago is visiting her brother, J. F. Gibbon and family.

—Mrs. Drucilla Whitman Lee of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Decatur spent Saturday evening with relatives in this city.

## COMMERCIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

As the Commercial contest will be held at Tuscola on Friday, all contestants await that date anxiously. Mr. Ashbrook has chosen a group of four who are patiently drilling. Only three of these, however, will take part in the contest.

The list of competitors, as it stands now, is:

Shorthand I—Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Helen Condon.

Shorthand II—Opal Burcham, Olive Dazey and Doris Graven.

Typing I—Fern Brown, Carmen Harris, Mabel Henderson.

Typing II—Doris Graven, Anna Belle Devore, Olive Dazey.

Bookkeeping—Louise English, Emogene Mathias, Wilma Wilson, Robert Sullivan.

—S. T. H. S. News Reel.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain is all up in price. No. 2 corn is worth 94c. The elevators are getting some that grades No. 6 for which they are paying 90c. Oats is worth 60c and wheat is \$1.43.

Eggs are worth 25c per dozen; butterfat is 42c per lb.

Old hens are 15 to 21c; old roosters 9c; spring chickens that weigh about 1½ lbs. are worth 38c per lb.

—The Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Barnett Monday evening. Those in charge of the evening are: Mesdames Nell Hodge, Rose Taylor, Grace Sona, Nettie Roughton, Rose Pea, Mary Bennett, Rachel McKown, Belle Kenny, Bessie Bolin, Esther Clark, Miss Mayne Patterson and Freda McKown.

—Mrs. America L. Chippis and husband have sold to William C. Chippis for \$3000 the east 81 feet of Block 8 of Camfield's addition to Sullivan.

## FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips spent Sunday with her father, J. C. Sullan of Mattoon.

Rev. Blackburn and family were dinner guests of Buck Butler and family.

Bessie Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with Evelyn Carmine.

Charles and Billie Nash spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Duncan.

Merna Tate of Mattoon spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn.

Callers in Mattoon Monday were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roy, C. M. Phillips and Arlo and Sylvan Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins spent Monday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Creath.

Chester Carmine was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine, W. W. Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan were shoppers in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Albert Phillips is spending a few days in Springfield with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Myers.

Friday being the last day of school at Fullers Point a community meeting will be held that night. The teacher, Frank Tate and pupils are preparing a program for the evening after which refreshments will be served. Mr. Tate has taught at this place for 5 years and has been well liked by patrons and pupils as well. He will teach next year near Mattoon on Route 25. He is a resident of Mattoon.

## CASS FLEMING DIED IN NEVADA, OHIO

Cass Fleming, who up to about 15 years ago was a well known resident of this county, died at Nevada, Ohio, Monday. The remains were shipped to this county and burial took place in the French cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Before going to Ohio Mr. Fleming farmed and ran a saw mill near Allenville. He was also a grain dealer.

He was a native of Ohio and one of ten sons, being the last of the ten to pass away. J. E. (Ned) Fleming who died here recently and Tom Fleming who died last Fall were his brothers.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Belle Mathers of Allenville and his second one Miss Belle Mallory of Mattoon.

He was past 80 years of age at time of death.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur will move shortly to Peru, Ind. Mr. Righter held a position as fuel supervisor with the Wabash and the position at Peru brings with it a promotion.

Mrs. Mattie Fread is visiting with her daughter, prior to their departure to their new home.

—The Morgan Community club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Newt Wood.

—Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mrs. C. E. Barnett spent Friday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless and Mrs. Whitfield and daughter spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—M. A. Gifford who for many years was salesman in the J. H. Pearson store has severed his connection with that business and went to Cincinnati this week to seek employment. Henry Sona is assisting Mr. Pearson.

## EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and daughter Ella May visited Misses Nan and Kate Patterson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Miss Ann Elliott visited Monday with Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman were visitors in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Earl Horn and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Mrs. Clayton Pol and Tuesday afternoon.

Ezra Selby spent Saturday in Lovington with his mother who is seriously ill.

Wayne Monroe spent Saturday night and Sunday with Colva Mayberry.

Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and Miss Ann Elliott visited Mrs. E. Selby Friday afternoon.

—Junior Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Dixon of Arthur, but who formerly were residents of this city, is very ill with pneumonia. Junior also had the misfortune of fracturing his collar bone this winter.

—Ross Tucker was unable to be at his place of business, the beginning of the week, due to illness.

—Miss Altabelle Waggoner, clerk in Dickerson's store was confined to her home, the beginning of the week by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edwards and family of Mattoon spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

—Rufus Hagerman went to Downers Grove Monday where he transacted business. He returned Wednesday.

—Misses Fanny Carr and Rose Reeder local telephone operators, are on the sick list. Miss Leota Stain is substituting during their illness.

—Mrs. Alice Willis and son Charles of Decatur visited with Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Sunday.

—Miss Ruth May Bartley of Windsor spent Sunday with Miss Enid Newbould.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who has been quite ill, is able to be up and about.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferrel and family of Windsor spent Sunday with Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

—Mrs. Russel Kinkaid of Windsor spent Tuesday with Mrs. T. P. Finley.

—Mrs. Will Barton left Thursday for Kentucky where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

—Misses Hortense Myers, Mary Finley, Vera Freeman, Mrs. Carl Summitt and Mrs. Les Atchison spent Wednesday in Decatur.

—Miss Grace Thompson student of the U. of I. spent Sunday with her father, Frank Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing visited with friends in Bement, Sunday.

—Mrs. Raymond B. Singer and daughter Anna Margaret of St. Louis are here visiting with the former's aunt Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

—Mrs. J. M. Cummins is on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and Mrs. Tella Pearce attended services at the Christian church in Lovington Sunday evening.

—Grove Smith of Chicago visited over the week end with his daughter Helen also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

## PALMYRA

Miss Ersa Basham spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruby Webb.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Ed Abbott spent Wednesday with Mrs. LeRoy Byrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick attended the funeral of Elliott Billman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven and family spent Sunday with Roy B. Martin.

Miss Beulah Sutton went to Carlinville Tuesday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Edna Enos, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and daughters and Mrs. Rose Bolin were Decatur visitors Monday.

Paul Wilson has purchased a new Chevrolet coach.

Examinations were held at Palmyra school, Friday, April 20.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charley Langley 21, Mt. Zion. Iva McCoy 20, Mt. Zion.

W. E. Cossins, 44 Oakland. Nora E. Plummer 38, Charleston.

—Mrs. Alice Coy who spent a week at the home of her son, Clint Coy returned to Mattoon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Coy accompanied her to that city where they spent the day.

## LOCALS

—Mrs. Orman Foster is recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

—Lewis Daugherty a farmer living east of this city is reported on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon and family and Mrs. Walter Craig motored to St. Louis Sunday.

## \$2.75 EXCURSION to

St. Louis and return Via

## C &amp; E I

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1928

Going Trip: Tickets good only on trains leaving Sullivan 3:31 a. m. (Stops on signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates. Central Standard Time.

## BASEBALL

Chicago "White Sox" vs. St. Louis "Browns", April 29th.

Brooklyn "Dodgers" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals", May 6th.

Similar excursion each Sunday up to and including Oct. 28, 1928.

For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry. Sullivan, Ill.

## Bolin's Corner



Church Notes

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Minister.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and breaking of bread at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject "Some Bible Shall Notes". We hear a great deal now a days about "unity". Last Lord's day we heard it in the Catholic church. Chapter summery on Tuesday night. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Bible class on Friday night.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. Now that the mild days have come again, there is no pleasant place to spend the morning hours than in the house of God and certainly there is no better way to spend them. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. Epworth League devotional at 6:30 p. m., to which all young people are invited. Sunday evening service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. At the church where there are no strangers, everyone is warmly welcomed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor  
Kindly bear in mind the regular services next Lord's day. Sunday school and bible study at the regular hour of ten o'clock. We would like to see not only the boys and girls, but also those who are older grown, as an inspiration to the young. Not only this but in getting together in the discussion of the word all may get some in the way of understanding and new light upon the truth. In our service of worship following the study period, we trust you can be present, and lend your aid, in song and prayer and helpful meditation. We have the promise of His presence with those who assemble to worship Him, and if our hearts are receptive a blessing shall surely come to us. Subject for morning, "The Peace That Passeth Understanding." Evening subject, "The Measure of Our Faith." Young peoples service at 6:30 p. m. The young people are earnestly requested and invited to be present at this service.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting at Hall. The Rev. Clarke of Mattoon will be with Bro. Rheinhardt Sunday evening to preach for us. Gen. 1:5 Following and continuing our thought of last week: "Observe that the evening comes first, naturally we are in darkness first in the order of time and the gloom is often first in our mournful apprehensions, driving us to cry out in deep humiliation "God be merciful to me a sinner." The place of the morning is second. It dawns when grace overcomes nature. It is a blessed aphorism of John Bunyon "That which is last, lasts forever". That which is first yields in due season to that which is last; but nothing comes after the last. So that you are naturally darkness, when once you become light in the Lord, there is no evening to follow "Thy sun shall no more go down." The first in this life is an evening and a morning, but the second day, when we shall be with God forever, shall be a day with no evening, but one, sacred, high, eternal noon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor  
The International Convention of Disciples of Christ at Columbus, Ohio, came to its close Sunday evening, climaxing in the great communion service Sunday

afternoon, attended by 4500 persons. The Youth convention was attended by over 500 young people from all states.

The outstanding actions taken in the business sessions were: the defeat of the proposed amendment to the constitution, which would make the conventions delegate bodies, instead of open to all church members; the decision to remove headquarters to Indianapolis, Ind.; Approval of project to raise \$8,000,000 Pension Fund; Approval of the National City Christian Church crusade, to build a church at Washington City, D. C. at a cost of \$1,750,000 and the vote to hold a world convention there following Pentecost in 1930, and every five years thereafter.

All officers of the United Christian Missionary Society were re-elected. F. W. Burnham, St. Louis, is president for the tenth consecutive term, but requested he be relieved from presidential duties after this year that he may return to the ministry. The next convention will be held at Seattle, Washington, in August, 1929.

Echoes from the convention will be heard in the message of the pastor next Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. under the subject "Watching Jesus." The evening message will be based on the Youth convention theme "Social Adventures with Jesus". The sermon subject will be "Walking with Jesus."

Sunday school session hour at 9:30 a. m. At the Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m. Charles Kellar will lead in the discussion of "Right Attitudes Toward the Religion of Others."

COLES

Pearl Denhan and son were business visitors of E. A. Ellis recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of Ashgrove were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harpster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster Monday. Several in this community are having bad colds and pneumonia. U. G. Armantrout has been on the sick list the past week. Paul and Aurice Young were Sunday visitors of Russel Young. Harlow Boyd was a business visitor of Scott Young Monday noon.

CONSTABLE WINCHESTER

If ever there was an officer of the law with an imposing name it is W. B. Winchester, who has filed his bond and qualified to discharge the duties of constable for Sullivan township. He was elected to fill the vacancy created when M. A. Foster moved to Joliet. Constable Winchester's bondsmen are W. H. Walker, Wm. Carpenter, C. A. Lane, S. H. Oliver and W. J. Elzy. The amount of bond is \$2,000.

With a Winchester on the job at all times, let the criminals beware.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. E. Fleming deceased The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of J. E. Fleming late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the June term on the first Monday in June 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 9th day of April A. D. 1928.

Roy Fleming and Gay R. Fleming, McLaughlin & Billman, Attorneys. 15-3t.

SMYSER

Mrs. Job Johnson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Helen Davis spent Tuesday night with Alberta Buer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraker and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Tilford and family.

Clint Munson spent the week end in Mattoon with Mrs. Odd Gano.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family and Rev. John Mahoney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flesher and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Elva and Verna Mathias spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family.

Harold Hinton spent Saturday night with Joseph Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Misses Florence Hunt, Doris Hinton, Fern Davis and Joseph Hinton, Richard Bouck and Harold Hinton spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Nora and Fern Cheever.

Dorothy and Erma Graham spent Sunday afternoon with Emma Armantrout.

Dale Hinton spent Sunday with Webb Cheever.

The Young People's Sunday school class met at the home of Orville Jeffries Saturday night. Refreshments served were cake and peaches. Those present were Misses Eloise Cheeley, Thelma Curry, Doris Hinton, Berdina Graham, Nora, Fern and Katherine Cheever, Zela Henderson, Ruth Armantrout and Fern Davis and Elbridge and Everett Cheeley, Robert Curry, Richard Bouck Joseph Hinton and Kenneth Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and family. All reported a good time.

MINISTER WHO LEFT PULPIT FOR STAGE; AGAIN A PREACHER

Old members of the local Christian church will be interested in an item that comes from Los Angeles relating to Edward Davis.

Davis was minister of the Sullivan church about 30 years ago. He later went to Mattoon but drifted out of ministerial work and became an actor.

Those who remember Davis say that he was a handsome man of striking appearance, brilliant of intellect and a good preacher. Reports that have drifted in from time to time indicated that he was successful on the stage.

Now, after all these years, he has returned to the ministry and the above referred news dispatch quotes him as saying: "Like the prodigal son, I went out into the world and had a good time, and I now realize that I must make my peace with God."

NO DIPHTHERIA DEATH

Moultrie county has a clean record for 1927 in the matter of deaths from diphtheria. It is one of forty counties in that state where this dread disease did not take toll of human life. The year 1928 will not have such record as one child, the Alvey girl, died of this disease some weeks ago.

A CORRECTION

It was stated last week that R. C. Miller had sold his residence in the North part of this city to Mrs. Sarah Blystone. This was a mistake. The property in question is in the southwestern part of the city and is now occupied by the Jim Rhodes family.

—Miss Oma Baker spent Wednesday in Decatur.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

In the matter of Angie Wright, Alleged Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 479-D.

At a Court of Bankruptcy held in and for the Eastern District of Illinois this 14th day of April, A. D. 1928, before the Honorable Walter C. Lindley, Judge:

This cause coming on to be heard this day upon the verified petition of McLaughlin & Billman, and it appearing to my satisfaction from the petition filed herein, that a petition in bankruptcy was filed in this court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1928, praying that the above named Angie Wright be adjudged a bankrupt and that a subpoena directed to the alleged bankrupt was duly issued out of this court to the Marshal of this District and that the said Marshal has been unable to serve the same upon the alleged bankrupt, and that said bankrupt is now not within this District so that personal service may be made upon her, and that diligent efforts have been made to ascertain the whereabouts of the said alleged bankrupt, Angie Wright, but that she is now not within the jurisdiction of this Court.

Now, on motion of McLaughlin & Billman, attorneys for the petitioning creditors, it is ordered that the above named alleged bankrupt plead or answer on or before the 8th day of May, A. D. 1928, to the petition filed herein in the office of the Clerk of this Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1928, and in case of her failure to plead or answer thereto, adjudication will be made against her according to the prayer of this petition. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sullivan Progress, a weekly newspaper published in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, once a week for two successive weeks, that said publication commence not later than the 20th day of April, A. D. 1928, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said alleged bankrupt at her last known residence, to-wit: Sullivan, Illinois, on or before the date of the first publication. Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1928.

WALTER C. LINDLEY, Judge. United States of America ) ss. Eastern District of Illinois )

I, D. H. Reed, Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Eastern District of Illinois, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing is a true and full copy of the original order for service by publication made and entered in this court on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1928, in the matter of Angie Wright, Alleged Bankrupt, No. 479-D. now remaining among the records of the said Court in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court at Danville this 14th day of April, A. D. 1928. SEAL D. W. Reed, Clerk. By Neil M. Shedd, Deputy Clerk.

BAKER

Misses Inez West and Letha Ledbetter were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele were Friday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Carter.

Miss Lizzie Carter is confined to her home with the flu.

Wilma and Rosalie Selock are better after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer were in Windsor Tuesday.

Miss Flossie Frederick spent the home of her brother, Otto Saturday and Sunday night in Frederick and family.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Attorney Elliott Billman at Sullivan, Sunday.

Cecil Carter and wife visited Monday evening with Harvey Carter and wife.

Ray West and family are visiting his father, J. W. West and family.

Ralph Jeffers visited home folks Sunday.

Miss Maurine Wheeler spent a few days last week with Edna Briscoe.

QUIGLEY

Misses Pauline and Maudie Banks were out of school last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Lester Goddard and Miss Rose Goddard were visitors Saturday night with their uncle, T. J. Rose and family.

Ray Tull is working for Everett Walls.

Mrs. Ruth Davis visited relatives in Mattoon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn of near Windsor, Mrs. W. W. McVey of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey of Chicago were dinner guests one day last week of Fred Andrews of Strasburg.

T. J. Rose and S. D. Tull were business visitors in Sullivan one day last week.

Miss Juanita Rose was a guest of Miss Rose Goddard Sunday.

Cleveland Bland visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. T. J. Rose and family.

Joe Dunn called on Hugh Goddard Sunday afternoon.

L. W. Tull and son Ray were out in this vicinity Saturday.

Miss Florence Rose visited Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Goddard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitacre were Sunday guests of R. M. Turrentine and family.

Mrs. Leroy Herron is visiting relatives in Decatur.

—Mrs. Sam Fort of Gays spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawbaker.

—Mrs. Sam Fort of Gays spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawbaker.

Rheumatic Pain Ends Right Here

Whenever you feel you have suffered enough, get a 60c. guaranteed tube of CRIMSON HEAT and rub this penetrating, pain-banishing ointment into your sore, painful joints and muscles. Relief will come so quickly you'll be amazed. Get some and enjoy its benefits today. Why suffer any longer? It works the same wonders for lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, any kind of pain or ache. Only the genuine will do it. At druggists or direct from The Alpen Company, St. Louis, Mo. CRIMSON HEAT The Pleasant, Quick Pain Killer

FARMER PLOWS UNDER FORTUNE IN LIBERTY BONDS

George Wingler, residing on a farm northwest of Hindsboro, suffered a queer loss last week—and had the consolation of recovering the loss.

Plowing corn stalks with a tractor, Mr. Wingler discovered that he had lost from his coat pocket government bonds he was carrying, valued at \$5,000. He had plowed them under.

Mr. Wingler reversed his plowing operations, and after turning up many acres of already plowed ground—that required about three days—he found the entire amount.

SHRUBBERY

We have a complete line at prices to fit the times. This is good plump growing stock. Also Vaughans seeds and bulbs. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel 265. 13-tf

—Mrs. Fanny Rawlings of Springfield came Thursday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. S. T. Butler. Mrs. Fanny Muncie of Decatur, sister of Mrs. Butler, is also a house guest at the Butler home this week.

M. K. BIRCH OBSERVED HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY

Having reached the age of 80 years last Saturday, M. K. Birch observed the same by inviting a few of his comrades in to dinner. Owing to the weather and the sickness of some, not all who were invited were able to attend. Those present were Judge W. G. Cochran, T. B. Fultz, James Crowder and wife of Bethany, D. B. Black and wife of Decatur, M. K. Birch and wife, Walter Birch and wife, Granville Cochran, wife and daughter Louise and Ethel Birch.

—Orman Newbould was confined to his home this week by illness. Roy Light is assisting in the grocery store during his absence.

666

is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA It kills the germs.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

A few of our regular prices

KELLOG CORN FLAKES AND POST TOASTIES	12 1-2c
PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE (Quaker)	15c
RED CAP PEACHES 28 oz.	28c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR per quart	10c
LIGHTHOUSE SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 50-60 size	10c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER	9c
PURE APPLE BUTTER 39 oz.	28c
GOOD LUCK OLEO 1 lb.	28c
BANANAS per lb.	7c
RED RIVER SEED POTATOES 2 bushel	\$2.95
RICE 3 lbs.	25c
EXTRACT 4 oz.	25c
BREAD (Luxury)	8c
STALEY SYRUP per gallon	55c
SOUP BEANS	12 1-2c
ONION PLANTS	10c

Highest market prices paid for poultry, eggs and cream

EGGS 29c IN TRADE Week of 23 to 29th

Ledbetter Grocery

PHONE 28

BRUCE, ILL.

Money to Loan

I have some money to loan on City property and on Farm lands.

Five years time with payment privileges.

I can also use a few good notes

If you want a loan, Come See Me.

Frank J. Thompson

POOR SHAVES MUST GO!

New "VALET" Blade is Changing Shaving Habit of the Nation

For years men have been complaining about poor shaves and poor blade service. The introduction of the new "VALET" blade a short time ago was greeted enthusiastically by men everywhere. It marked the dawn of a new shaving era.

The popularity of this outstanding achievement has been without parallel in the history of shaving. Here's a blade that stands up to its task. Made of the finest steel that can be obtained. Handled by expert cutlers from start to finish. Treated and tempered by the secret "Valetite" process—applying all the skill and knowledge—all the experiences with shaving problems extending over a quarter of a century.

This new "VALET" blade can be readily identified. Cut through the blade is the name VALET. Its outstanding superiority is apparent the first time you shave with it. Even the 15th shave with the same blade provokes enthusiastic comment, for this new blade enables you to obtain more shaves and better shaves than you ever had before. Users of Valet AutoStop Razor who have tried these new blades claim they are even better than our old blades, which were always recognized as the best. Dealers everywhere carrying these new "VALET" blades tell us they have never seen the equal of the demand for these new blades among men coming to their stores.

Before it was a habit—Now it's a pleasure

Men who have used other razors tell us that shaving before was merely a habit—but since they adopted the Valet AutoStop Razor—with the new "Valet" blade—now shaving is a genuine pleasure.

Accept No Substitute!

AUTOSTOP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

VALET

The Blade that

Serves the Nation

MAY 1st AND TAXES

All personal property taxes of people who have no Real Estate will be given into the hands of collectors May 1st with orders to proceed with collection. Any personal property found can be seized and sold to make good the amount of taxes.

THIS NOTICE IS BEING GIVEN SO YOU CAN BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY

1 PER CENT AFTER MAY 1

There will be a penalty of 1 per cent added to your Real Estate taxes if not paid by May 1st. Penalties increase with delay in payment.

D. G. CARNINE

COUNTY TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES



# RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA



by  
**STANLEY R. OSBORN**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE

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## CHAPTER XII

Thurston thrust Van aside impatiently. "The Peliko, you say?" he demanded of the man Martin. Across the road a horse stood saddled. Thurston ran to it, jerked the reins free, jumped into the saddle.

The girl's father, returning at this moment, came running up. "Rouse the beach" cried Thurston. "You, Van—the gunboat. Martin—the police. Tree—you to the mission. I'm for the Pue-liko."

He whirled his horse. "Wait, wait, Thurston," implored the father. "Here, take my revolver."

"Rouse the beach and follow," came the answer, above the ring of the hoofs.

For a moment the three stood petrified, staring after him. Then they ran, in different directions, to carry out his orders.

Scarcely had they gone than two native men burst from the narrow footway and crossed to the thicket. A few seconds later, with the old women, they had rushed Palmyra over the road and into the lane between the high blind wall and the salt-water marsh, where there were no eyes to see save those of the crabs that ran back and forth across the slime.

Van Buren Rutger ran down the wharf, jumped into Thurston's boat and was pulled to the Okayama. Commander Sakamoto turned to Van. "But my dear Mister," he said, "something is—wrong. How can O-lee-vay have taken the young lady when O-lee-vay is locked up here safe aboard? But he—satisfy me he is only afraid for young lady. He means good. So I let him go, unless you . . ."

Van was aghast. "Absolutely, no!" he cried.

Sakamoto shrugged. "As you say," he conceded.

He gave an order and shortly the brown man appeared on deck. Olive must have divined on whose demand he was held.

At sight of him Van's animosity flamed up. The white man sprang forward. "What have you done with her?" he demanded. Then, turning to the interpreter: "What has he done with her?"

Olive seemed at a loss. He shot forth a question, received his answer, burst into a flood of entreaty.

"He say," repeated the interpreter, "he say turn him loose. He savvy too much. Go look see. Find girl dam' too much quick."

The Japanese turned questioning to Van.

"No!" cried the white man passionately. "No!"

The officer shrugged again. If Palmyra herself had been there, she would have marvelled that Van could remain blind to the sincerity of Olive's purpose.

As for the islander, he must have adjudged the situation hopeless. With a final look of dumb pleading, he whirled, ducked past his unready guards and the clutching fingers of the others, and sprang over the starboard rail, foot first into the sea.

As Olive struck the brine Sakamoto leaped for the gangway and into his cutter, which happened to be alongside.

"Jab him with an oar," ordered the commander. But it is not so easy to jab with a long oar.

Olive made a judicious feint, dived back under the vicious thrust on the port oars, and splashed ashore. The sailors floundered close in wake.

Inland, the main road from the beach was crowding in against the river. Soon the fugitive must cross one or the other in the open. He would be caught.

But . . . Olive did not cross the road. He did not cross the river. Nor was he caught. Merely—he disappeared.

He had lain all the while, in the river, down among the crowding water plants, only his nose up for air.

Normally the water, clear as dew, would have revealed him. But rain in the mountains, tropi-

cally copious, had raised the stream out of its banks, stained it earthy brown, dotted its surface with moving leaf and branch.

Meanwhile, John Thurston, putting his horse to a run, had soon neared the Pueoliko Rocks.

A shoulder of basalt blocked the view ahead. He clambered up, and had almost reached the top. Then, startlingly, the whistle of a bullet.

Thurston ducked behind a rock. "Meaning me?" he questioned.

He raised his head cautiously. Bang! A leaf cluster came fluttering, like a wounded bird, to his feet.

Across the road, opposite, a great aloe tree dominated the bush behind it. From among its many trunks a wisp of white smoke had floated out.

John, in his effort to locate the enemy, risked standing up. A third bullet flattened itself against the rock.

"Seems they are here after all," he conceded.

Regaining his horse he had galloped back to the road, with this turning movement in view, when he encountered the girl's father and seven other men. These were an advance guard. Sailors from the gunboat were following in to scour the bush.

"The lava caves," the father cried excitedly. "High in the mountains, Thurston, inland of here. Unexplored, inaccessible; a terrible hiding place. My God, John, we've got to head 'em off from the caves."

Thurston told of the shooting. Thurston found what he sought—footprints.

Native men almost never wore shoes; then only shoes of cloth and rubber. But here, in the damp mould, someone had ascended toward the aloe tree, descended—wearing leather.

Thurston examined the prints at length. Then, "If I'm any sort of Indian at all," he commented, "this was—Ponape. Burke."

For a distance Thurston was able to ride. Then lava, clean washed, a stream, and three paths intersecting at the water.

It was well for Palmyra that she could not know what difficulties her lover had now to meet.

The bed of this stream, cast solid in one piece from nature's furnace would have provided a test for the North Woods skill of any man. And in addition, Ponape Burke—if it were he—had taken pains to leave no mark.

Later, he found footprints—shod and bare. Ahead large trees told of dry land.

Thurston advanced stealthily, rifle ready. The elevation took on an unusual form. He recognized it, to his surprise, as an artificial island; one of these ruined fortresses or tombs built by prehistoric conquerors on such islands as Kusaie and Ponape.

Could the girl be imprisoned here?

Opposite, there rose a twenty-foot wall of basaltic columnar blocks.

But it was not at this wall that John Thurston looked.

Lying under it, in what had been either the canal by which these long stones were floated in, or a dock for the praus or junks of the conquerors, was the schooner Lupe-a-Noa.

When Palmyra's captors hurried her into the footway they did not long continue in the dangerous direction of the Pueoliko. Shortly they turned into a path that branched out among the mangroves. This path would bring them circuitously back to the sea at a point just outside the harbor entrance.

As the two men urged her on, she knew she must soon confront Ponape Burke. Yet it was with a gasp that, at a turning, she saw the leaf wall move and the man's face come leering out.

"Well, Palmie," he tittered, "I come back t'get my kiss."

Her guards now for the first time releasing her hands, the girl snatched forth her pistol and levelled it at him.

He was dressed, absurdly, in the gala attire of the Rainbow even to the cane. She had not ordered, "Hands up!" but he had obeyed that formula, stood thus grinning at her. Now, however, so suddenly she could not pull the trigger, he brought the flexible stick down with a whiplike cut across the back of her hand. The fingers, paralyzed, dropped the weapon.

An ugly light flashed into his eyes. "I ain't a-taking no chances this time," he explained.

As they moved forward again Ponape Burke became informative. Had been lying low here waiting an opportunity. This village was a good sort: not like the rest of the island—so dam' pious a kanaka wasn't supposed to even smoke. And from the point, a man could watch the Okayama at anchor or get away, quickly and unseen, to the hidden Lupe-a-Noa.

The one obstacle had been Olive. But they had discovered Van's antipathy; planned to get the islander out of the way thru him. Graciously, Van had acted of his own accord.

For this work, the man Martin had been useful, being new to the beach, unknown.

At the sea front the native men lifted Palmyra and Ponape Burke and waded with them through the thigh-deep water to the islet.

At the end of the islet furthest from shore, Ponape Burke ordered his prisoner into the last thatch. She hesitated, gave the natives one despairing glance. She hated them for their curiosity, their compliance.

She stooped, entered the house, sat upon a mat on the pebble floor, her back against one of the posts in the circle that upheld the eaves. Burke hurried away. The brown men were crowding into the opposite side of the hut. They dropped to stare, cross legged, knee to knee, silent or whispering, those behind craning to look. Martin came to take up the watch.

(Continued next week.)

**TEACHER APPOINTMENTS**

Bolinger—Bonnie B. Smith. Titus—Esther Bracken.

Baker—Mrs. D. E. Freeland. Boling—Margaret Robinson.

Vernon—Regina Flesher. Eureka—Agnes Keeney.

Lincoln—Margaret Lilly. Newcastle—Katherine Shaw.

E. Center—O. W. Powell. Forest Hill—Burl Pankey.

Mentzer—Eunice Moss. Julian—Josephine Murphy.

## BRUCE

Mrs. John Sharp is better at this writing.

Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter Mona were Sullivan callers one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg had a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of their daughter in law, Mrs. Fred Bragg. Mrs. Guy Maxedon who was unable to be present on account of illness presented Mrs. Bragg a cake with 19 candles on it.

James Williamson of Peoria spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

Ray Cochran is visiting relatives here.

Oral Bragg and family spent Sunday with C. C. Gilbreath of Gays.

Mrs. G. W. Rose spent Monday afternoon in Windsor with her daughter.

Frances Bragg and Dean Sampson spent Sunday night with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Oral Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weakley.

Mrs. Taylor Plummer is again at her home here after several months in Decatur with her daughter.

## MERRITT

Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Frances have had the flu this week.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Monday afternoon visiting Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Ross Thomas Jr. has had the flu.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and children have the flu.

## LUCAS RE-ELECTED

Prof. Joseph Lucas has been re-elected principal of the Strasburg schools, which position he has held for three years. Owing to financial conditions of the community he accepted a cut of \$50 and will receive \$1950 next year.

## GAYS

Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son Billie Joe of Mattoon are visiting Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Dr. Paul Hardinger, Dr. Bert Hardinger and their families of Mattoon spent Sunday here with their father.

Art Curry of Indianapolis has been visiting his daughter Opal.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson died Sunday morning of whooping cough. Another child has the disease.

Miss Julia Castevens and Mrs. Mike Castevens of Baltimore spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hopper spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etheridge in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberly spent Sunday evening with their son Don and family.

Mrs. Elmer Bence and daughter Ruth of Windsor visited the former's mother, Mrs. Lemous, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter of Mattoon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mrs. Harry McCulley was reminded of her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening when several relatives and friends gathered at her home with ice cream and cake.

Mrs. W. O. Nichols of Windsor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cooper.

Mrs. Burl Switz and son Lyle spent last week with her sister in Morrisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Ray Waggoner was re-elected Village clerk; C. N. Mattox, C. N. Hopper and Harry McCulley were elected trustees.

The eighth grade graduates this year are Vinnie Bowman, Harlan Edson, Delbert Wade, Harlan Wilson, Sybil Ferguson, Francis Waggoner, Mabel Smith, Russel Storm and Edward Hortenstine.

The N. N. N. club met with Mrs. Hettie Ellis Tuesday.

## PERENNIALS

We have a good line of these. Come and look them over. Check up your perennials there may be some missing after the hard winter. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel. 265. 13-1f.

## WHITFIELD

Several of the young people of the neighborhood gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray Friday night. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Garrett is seriously ill.

Bessie, Ethel and Ruby Henderson visited Sunday with Miss Ruth Buckalew.

Rev. Carlen, Miss Florence Ausburn and Beulah Wisely were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Sunday was Rev. Carlen's regular appointment but on account of the bad roads not so many attended church.

T. M. Edwards sheared his sheep Monday.

¶ The use of cod liver oil in the feeding of livestock has increased its demand to such a degree that imports last year exceeded 2,500,000 gallons, valued at nearly \$2,000,000.

## Going out of Business

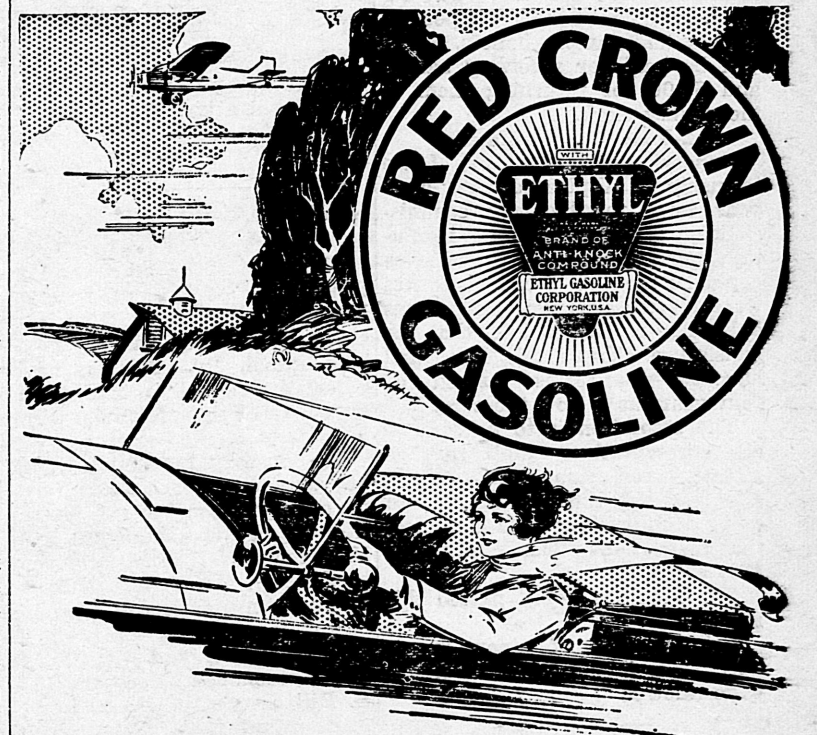
I have decided to quit selling WATKINS PRODUCTS and will close out stock on hand at very low prices.

You folks who know what WATKINS PRODUCTS are can secure real bargains. Call at my home here in Sullivan, or call phone 63 and I will deliver.

**FRED BOYCE**

501 South Main Street

SULLIVAN, ILL.



## Red Crown Ethyl Swallows the Miles

**RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE** is the high compression fuel that made possible the high compression engine—that gives an old engine the advantages of high compression. You have heard how Red Crown Ethyl reduces gear-shifting—picks up faster—gives more power—"knocks out that knock".

But you don't *know* Red Crown Ethyl until you've ridden with it! No one can *tell* you what it means to motoring. That's a thrill you have to *feel*.

Fill up your tank with this famous gasoline once and watch your car get away! With a soft purr of quiet power it slips over hills—crawls through traffic—speeds on the open road. Swiftly it answers your slightest touch! Smoothly it swallows the miles!

Go riding once with Red Crown Ethyl and you'll agree that the *big* difference in performance is well worth the *small* difference in price!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

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[Indiana]

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Service with a Smile

Our Shop and stock of parts are now complete. Our mechanics know Chevrolet.

Tell us in advance what you want done and we will tell you what it will cost before the work is done.

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When in need of service give us a call. We will call for your car and return it when finished.

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## CHRYSLER OWNERS

We carry a complete stock of parts; Chrysler factory trained mechanics; a completely equipped shop. We will be glad to add your name to our long list of satisfied Customers

**Turner Motor Sales Co.**

Phone 420

MATTOON, ILL.

## Walcris Boy 68332

Standard and registered under dule "one" in Volume 23 of the American Trotting register.

## Breeding

Walcris Boy 68332, foaled 1922, by Hedgewood Boy 42408; dam Queen's Argot, by Argot Wilkes 17559; granddam Minnie Stewardson by Bowerman 17623. This horse was bred by Edward Christman, Shelbyville, Illinois.

## Description

Walcris is a beautiful rich bay with black points weighs 12 hundred pounds and like his sire is a picture horse.

With very little training he turned an easy mile in 2:20 with the last eighth in 15

We will limit him to 10 approved mares at \$15.00 with return privilege. All care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur. Located at Seass track, Sullivan, Illinois.

**J. D. CAIN, Manager**

**FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry**

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 6 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

**Wild Strawberry Flavor**

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Enclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Red Gold" plant catalog FREE.

**THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY**  
Box 504, Oaage, Iowa



### MAYES OF DORA IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

committees the first named of each being chairman:

Finance—Wiser, Foster, Hoskins, Newbould.

County claims: Hortenstine, Dazey, Wiser, Fleming.

Pauper claims—Newbould, LeGrand, Fleming, Wiser.

Officers' Reports—Dazey, Hortenstine, Fleming, Wiser.

Building and Grounds—LeGrand, Dazey, Fleming, Wiser.

County Farm—Foster, Hortenstine, Dazey, Wiser.

Purchasing—Foster, Newbould, Hortenstine, LeGrand.

Sewerage—Fleming, Wiser, LeGrand, Hoskins.

Roads & Bridges—Hoskins, Newbould, Foster, LeGrand.

Hard Road—J. L. Mayes, M. E. Foster, Newbould, Fleming.

Tuberculosis—F. F. Fleming, Hortenstine, Dazey.

A resolution was passed fixing salary of judges and clerks of election. The presumption was that judges and clerks of the recent primary election would receive \$12 for their services. It was found that the law was contradictory in this matter and only \$6.00 was allowed by the board. This \$6.00 rate will also apply at the fall election, but if necessary, as when the poll officials work after midnight, two days will be allowed at \$6.00 per day. The supervisor gets \$6.00 for posting notices and sample ballots. \$3.00 will be paid for receiving ballots and \$3.00 for returning them to the county clerk.

#### 2-Year Commissioners

Supervisor Fleming of Lowe township is displeased with a 4-year term for highway commissioner and introduced a resolution reciting that better service could be secured if commissioners were elected for two-year terms only. The resolution asks that the legislature change this law and have two-year terms instead of four years as is now the case.

The resolution is to be sent to all representatives and to the state senator from this district and is also to be forwarded to other county clerks with a request that their county boards pass it if they approve of it.

The Moultrie board passed this resolution.

Other matters of minor importance were taken up and claims were allowed.

#### MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Nora Plummer of Charleston and Earl Cossins of Oakland came to this city Saturday and after securing a marriage license went to the study of Rev. D. A. MacLeod where they were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner were witnesses to the marriage, the bride being a relative of their.

After spending a few days in Charleston the couple left Thursday for Calahan, Colorado where they will make their home.

—Charles Dean of Indianapolis spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates.

### THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURS.—FRIDAY  
7:00 p. m.

VIRGINIA VALLI

in

"THE ESCAPE"

ADM. 10-25c

SATURDAY

Evening 6:15

TED WELLS

in

"THE CLEAN UP MAN"

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY—MONDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN

in

"EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE"

Admission 10c and 30c

TUESDAY—WED'DAY

"MIDNIGHT ROSE"

Admission 10c and 25c

ADMISSION PRICES

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday.

6:30 p. m.-7:00 p. m.

Children under 12.....05

Adults .....15

After 7:00 p. m.

Children .....10c

Adults .....25c

### WHAT CHURCH PEOPLE PAY FOR MAINTEN- ANCE OF CHURCHES

A recently published table in The World's Work magazine contains interesting information relative to church membership and the per capita payment by church members for all activities of the churches.

The Presbyterian church U. S. A. has a membership of 1,885,727 with per capita gifts of \$35.42.

The Methodist Episcopal (not including South) has a membership of 3,953,269 with per capita gifts of \$24.48.

The Disciples of Christ (Christian) churches have a membership of 1,481,376 and per capita gifts are only \$9.59.

The table lists 26 protestant denominations with a total membership of 22,890,210 and an average per capita gift of \$21.38. Of this amount about 23 per cent is given for missions and benevolences and the balance goes for congregational expenses.

The table shows that the gifts per capita of members of the Christian church are by far the lowest, next lowest being the Southern Baptists.

The Protestant Episcopalists with a membership of 1,173,679 have the highest per capita gift, being listed at \$38.51 or more than four times what the average member of the Christian church gives.

The average cost per day for all members listed in these 26 denominations is about 6c.

Considering the work the churches are trying to do, this is certainly a cheap basis of operation.

#### NEW TEACHER FOR AGRICULTURE CLASS

"Mr. J. C. Murphy of Sullivan, Illinois has been secured to take Mr. Adams' place as teacher of Smith-Hughes agriculture in the high school, Mr. Adams having recently resigned to take a place as Farm Adviser for the Farm Bureau of Shelby county.

Mr. Murphy has had a number of years experience as a farmer on a large farm near Sullivan, Illinois. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He comes to the high school work here with the recommendation of the department of agriculture of the state university and with the personal recommendation of Mr. J. E. Hill the State Supervisor of Agricultural Education for the State of Illinois.

"The position of Smith-Hughes teacher of Agriculture means that the teacher must meet the requirements of the Smith-Hughes law in regard to preparation for this work. The preparation includes additional hours in educational courses other than that required for teachers or regular high school subjects.

Mr. Murphy has had experience in teaching agriculture in the Bardolph Community High school in McDonough county, Illinois.—Georgetown Notes.

#### REMAINS OF HARRIET STEPHSON WALKER TO BE BURIED HERE TODAY

Harriet Stephson Walker, widow of the late Charles M. Walker died Wednesday at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The remains were shipped to this city to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Buxton from where funeral services will be held this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. G. Cochran. Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery.

Harriet Stephson Walker was born Feb. 20th, 1870 in West Virginia. She was united in marriage August 20, 188 at Hot Springs, Ark., to Charles M. Walker who preceded her in death three years ago.

Most of her life was spent in Hot Springs and in Michigan. During the last few years of Mr. Walker's life they made their home at the Palmer House in Chicago.

There are no close relatives except one brother Rev. Carl Stephson of San Diego, Calif.

#### D. U. V. ELECTS DELEGATES

The D. U. V. Tent No. 58 met in regular session Tuesday night and elected delegates for the State convention which is to be held in Kankakee, June 12.

The delegates elected were No. 1 Lillie Kinsley; No. 2 Elizabeth Birch; No. 3, Rose Hawkins and No. 4, Cora Lucas.

For alternate delegates Nannie Birch, Julia Brown, Olive Woodruff and Alice Boyce.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 8.

Ella Jenne, Press Corres.

#### PRIEST ROTARY HEAD

Rev. L. H. Winking, priest in charge of the local St. Columba's Catholic church, but who resides in Shelbyville was this week honored at Shelbyville by being elected head of the Rotary club in that city.

#### CAHILL ESTATE

Willie Winings was named administrator of the estate of the late Sadie Cahill and filed bond in the sum of \$4,000.

### MANY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE AVERAGE OVER 90

The honor list of the second six weeks of the second semester of the Sullivan Township High school shows some excellent grade averages. It is as follows:

97%—Mildred Chapin, Lyle Robertson.

96%—Olive Dazey, Jennie Seitz.

95%—Stanley Bragg, Opal Burcham, Mabel Henderson.

94%—Rose Eden Martin, Zelma Mathias, Jean Whitfield.

93%—Freda Doner, Agnes Drew, Vernon Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, Vonnie Leavitt, Emogene Mathias, Irene Mattox, Velva Wallace, Agnes Wright.

92%—Helen Cummins, Beulah Elder, Levia Elder, Doris Graven, Carrie Greene, Carmen Harris, Lucia Harshman, Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Albert Price.

91%—Lois Anderson, Dorothy Clark, Annabelle Devore, Mabel Leeds, Bonadell Mallinson, Genevieve Mallinson, Donnell Pifer, Lewie Sharpe, Lelia Smith.

90%—Anna Mary Bayne, Loveta Carson, Grace Cody, Elta Collins, Lucille McIntire, Martha Misenheimer, Enid Newbould, Faye Queary, Edna Rauch, Wilma Rhoades, Elda Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

89%—Joseph Ashbrook, Walter Burville, Helen Condon, Paul Dazey, Fern Goodwin, Ralph Leeds, Maxine Lindsay, Jeanette Loveless, Roberta McKim, Kathryn Nighswander, Adrian Sears.

88%—Edwin Bolin, Helen Gauger, Vern Righter, Wallace Ritchey, Esther Schneider, Delphia Trinkle, Claudia Yarnell.

#### JOHN H. UPPENDAH CALLED BY DEATH IN DALTON CITY (Continued from page 1)

was blessed with two children. His wife preceded him in death. The son Dr. William Uppendahl preceded his father in death about two years ago. The surviving child is a daughter Vida, wife of Dr. S. L. Stevens of Dalton City.

John H. Uppendahl was a successful business man, devoting his life to the buying and selling of grain. He was also very much interested in politics and in 1901-1903 served as member of the state legislature from this district. He was a steadfast Republican and had great influence among the voters of his part of the county. His influence was shown in the recent primary when, despite the pleas of his friends, he threw his support to Len Small and carried the Dalton precinct for the governor by an overwhelming majority. His object in doing this was to impress the governor favorably and secure his support for the early building of route 132 through Dalton City. It was not deemed possible that he could hold the Dalton folks in line for the governor but he predicted what the result would be and a remark heard locally when the returns came in was "Uncle John sure knows his politics and can almost tell the exact returns before the votes are counted." Another story was told about his political sagacity. It was said that an Emerson politician went to Dalton City to call on Mr. Uppendahl and on others there in the interest of Emmerson. Mr. Uppendahl met his advances coldly and remarked "I have worked here for fifty years to get this precinct lined up like I want it and you are surely mistaken when you think you can come up here and change things between trains."

No man stood higher in the estimation of the Dalton community than did Mr. Uppendahl and his word was always given careful consideration in his party councils. He was serving as precinct committeeman at the time of his sudden death.

In fraternal matters Mr. Uppendahl was a modern Woodman and had served 35 years as clerk of his camp. He was also an Odd Fellow. In matters of religion he adhered to the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon and burial was in Greenwood cemetery near Decatur.

#### ANDREW WAGGONER WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

The last will and testament of the late Andrew Waggoner of Whitley township has been filed for probate. It was made June 24, 1927 and leaves all of the estate to his wife while she remains a widow.

At the end of his wife's estate the property is to be equally divided between the three children who are Mrs. Oleta M. Lane, Dale Grier Waggoner and Geneva Waggoner.

The widow is named executrix of the will without bond.

#### APPOINTED GUARDIAN

In the county court this week Samuel Hostetter was named guardian of William Hostetter minor son of the late James Hostetter of Whitley township. The guardian filed bond in the sum of \$11,000.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The Senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was presented Friday evening to a packed house. The play was a decided success in every way. The Senior class will make about \$85 when all expenses have been paid. This fund will go toward a class memorial to the school.

Preceding the play the high school orchestra played a number. Mr. Moore acted as director in the absence of Mrs. Roney. The orchestra also played between acts 1 and 2. Between the second and third act Paul Harshman and Donald VanHook sang a duet, "Drifting and Dreaming," accompanied by the latter on the guitar then Paul Harshman sang a solo, "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," by Donald VanHook on the guitar. Judging from the applause these two boys could have performed for some little time without tiring the audience.

Agnes Wright in the lead, and George Hoke who played opposite her, both of whom are old hands at acting, did unusually well. The rest of the cast supported these in a very capable manner.

The success and smoothness with which the play proceeded was due chiefly to the efforts of the property committee—Elda Wallace, Mary Elizabeth Leeds and Alberta Monroe and the stage managers, Wallace Ritchey and Charles Buxton. Stanley Bragg was the able business manager.

Before the beginning of the Third act Miss Ruth Blythe, the Senior class adviser, and coach of the play, was presented with a bouquet of roses by George Hoke from the cast for her "patience and untiring efforts in so ably directing the cast."

Following the play the cast, the coach, the various committees and a few guests had a party in the domestic science dining room, the refreshments being the main feature of the party. Chicken sandwiches, two kinds of salad, ice cream, and cookies were furnished by the cast and coach.

#### MANY TETCHING IN ILLINOIS WITHOUT MUCH PREPARATION

Where are the educated teachers? Illinois has many of them; but figures given out by the secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' Association show that they are very unequally distributed among the school grades and in different parts of the State. This raises the question of why some children are favored and some neglected in the distribution of educational opportunities.

The standard of preparation adopted for comparison of teachers is two years of college or normal training beyond high school graduation. It is found that only a little over half of all the teachers of Illinois reach this standard, and not half the elementary teachers reach it. Counties that are largely urban fare better than rural counties. For instance, in Cook county about 3 out of 4 elementary school teachers meet this reasonable standard, but in the other 101 counties only about 3 out of 10 meet it; and, if we consider only the one-room country schools, only 1 out of 9 meet it.

The high schools fare much better than the elementary grades; for 96.66 per cent of all high-school teachers in Illinois meet the standard, while only 43.14 per cent of elementary school teachers reach it. This is not fair to the pupils in the elementary grades; for they need and deserve just as mature, well-educated teachers as do high school pupils who are more able to help themselves.

The causes of these inequalities in the distribution of trained teachers are,—(1) lack of state standards for elementary teachers, (2) provincialism in educational ideals, and (3) inequalities in financial ability to support schools.

Definite standards of education for teachers in high schools are set by the recognition inspectors from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, by the accrediting visitor from the University of Illinois, and by the

### For Women

Arch Support Slippers .....\$2.98  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$3.98  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$5.00  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$5.95  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$7.00  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$7.50  
Arch Support Slippers .....\$9.50

### Coy Shoe Store

SULLIVAN

North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges; but these standards do not apply to the teachers of elementary schools. Children in different grades and localities will continue to have wide extremes of teaching service until the State as a whole counteracts provincialism in education by setting higher standards for beginning elementary teachers and by equalizing ability to employ good teachers by making a substantial increase in the state school fund.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ceola Reynolds entertained a few friends to a birthday party Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, popcorn and candy were served. Those present were Alma Maxedon, Lois Anderson, Anna Belle DeVore, Wilma Rhodes, Carrie Greene, Doris and Ruth Graven, Edith Williamson, Nora DeVore, Cora Kirk, Lola Pifer and Fred Maxedon, Otis Richard, Earl Rhodes, Chalmers Pifer, Ray Fultz, Henry Gabbard, Ora Butler, Alva Malone, Delbert DeVore, Herman Maxedon, Harrison Maxedon, J. Graven and Leonard Anderson. Her friends left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

#### MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ascherman, Tuesday, May 1st at 2:30 o'clock and the following program will be given.

Song, "America" by club.

Devotional—Mrs. Rella Brack-

en.

Piano Solo—Junior Ascherman

Program Leader—Mrs. Jessie

Wood. Subject Mother's day.

Roll call—Each member will

respond by reading a Mother's

poem as a tribute to her mother.

Vocal Solo—Dorothy Ascher-

mann.

Recitation—Billy B. Wood.

SCHOOL ELECTION MAY 5

TO FILL VACANCY

An election will be held at The Progress office Saturday afternoon May 5th for the purpose of election a member of the Sullivan Township High School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Elliott Billman. Petitions have been circulated for Ed C. Brandenburger to fill this vacancy.

—Fred Boyce who had a Watkins route near Clinton has decided to get out of that business and will sell his stock. See his adv. in this issue.

—Miss Grace Grider, daughter of Judge John T. Grider returned Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had spent the winter months.

### THE STORY ABOUT THE STOLEN RUBBER BOOTS

Sunday night Del Martin came to this city to visit his brother-in-law Les Atchison and family. In the back of his car lay a pair of rubber boots. They were in plain view from the street.

When he started home the boots were missing.

On Monday he reported the theft to Sheriff Lansden. He described the boots as being splashed with milk and other products of the dairy barn.

The Sheriff promised to get the boots in short order. He visited one home near Asa Creek but found nobody home. The second home he visited was the D. G. Carline tenant house, occupied until recently by John Farlow. Again there was nobody home. A look around revealed the boots standing in the yard alongside a cart. By the dairy marks on them the owner identified his property and took them home. There have been no arrests, nor has anybody turned up to protest with Mr. Martin the ownership of these rubber milking boots.

#### SOLD BROILERS IN CHICAGO

Wm. Wildersheim living on a farm between Strasburg and Trowbridge made a trip to Chicago last week to take a load of 350 spring chickens which he raised. The broilers only averaged one and a half pounds and brought 50 cents a pound net on the market.—Findlay Enterprise.

Burned or burning cigarettes are discarded at the rate of 170,000 a minute—90,000,000,000 a year—in the United States according to best figures available. Every one of these which is not thoroughly put out before it is thrown away is a potential source of fire.

#### WHO IS TONY CERMAK?

The other day a Sullivan politician in discussing candidates said that Illinois was unfortunate in having "that fellow Cermak" of Chicago as a candidate for the United States Senate. "He is just another of those Chicago Irish Catholics like Brennan is" was his withering comment.

While Chicago Irish Catholics need no defense, yet it is our desire to correct the false impressions relative to Cermak. He is not Irish. He was born in Bohemia, came to this country when a kid and without anything but grit and determination made good.

Tony is a great joiner and if you belong to any sort of a lodge the chances are that he is a lodge brother of yours.

He is a member of Chicago Lodge No. 4 P. P. O. Elks, Lawn-dale Lodge 995 A. F. & A. M., York Chapter 148 R. A. M., Columbia Commandery 63 K. T., Medinah Athletic Club, Aryan Grotto, Izaak Walton League of America, Turn Verein Lincoln, Lion's Club, Greater Chicago, Lodge No. 3, Loyal Order of Moose, I. O. O. F. 231, Sokol Chicago, director American Red Cross, Chicago, President and official of many business, civic, charitable and athletic societies.

#### NEW ADVERTISER

A new advertiser is the Ledbetter Grocery whose adv. appears in this issue. It's the right kind of an adv. too. It lists a lot of attractive prices. Look for it. They may be advertising just what you need.

—Mrs. Valeet Carmine Smith is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carmine this week.

—Miss Cecelia Dean has returned home from the Burrows hospital in Chicago where she underwent an operation for goitre.

### Your Portrait TO MOTHER ON Mother's Day

will make it the day of days  
for her.

Have it taken now—Mother's Day is May 13

### The Star Art Studio

W. K. Holzmüller, Prop.

The Photographer in Sullivan, Illinois



## Buy One Dress and get one Free At Dunscomb's Gigantic Cash Dress Sale

Commencing Friday, Apr. 27th  
and ending Saturday Night  
May 5th

Buy one  
Silk Dress  
at .....\$10.95

and select any Wash Dress up to \$2.00 FREE

Buy one  
Silk Dress  
at .....\$16.75 - \$22.50

and select any Wash Dress up to \$3.00 FREE

Buy one  
Silk Dress  
at .....\$27.50 - \$35.00

and select any Rayon Wash Dress up to \$6.50  
FREE

This Sale includes all of our Newest Styles of Silk  
and Georgette Dresses, about 100 of which have  
just arrived, so you are sure of a good selection.

## Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always

