

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Advertise, not to help the newspapers but to get business

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

73RD YEAR. NO. 24

Spend, not to dissipate thy wealth, but to increase it.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

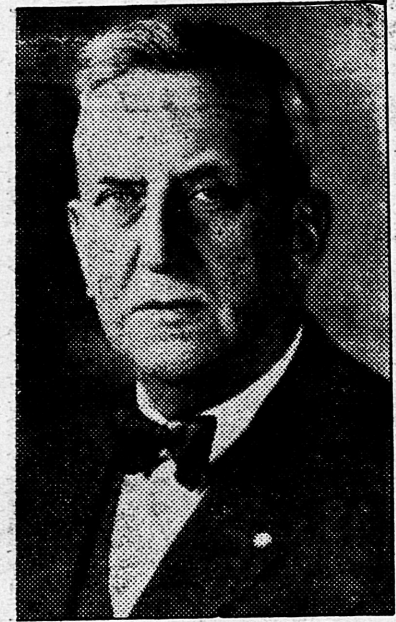
Sullivan Club of Kiwanis is Now Duly Chartered

District Governor Here Friday Night at Big Banquet to Make Presentation. Five Other Clubs Represented at Festivities.

Friday night, June 7th, was an important point in the life of the newly organized Sullivan Kiwanis club. On this night the club received its charter.

Freeland Grove auditorium, where the festivities were held, had been appropriately decorated with national and Kiwanis colors and emblems.

The banquet, served by the women of the M. E. church was partaken of by about 150. The David Hardware Orchestra furnished the instrumental music, with Bill Heacock as vocal soloist.



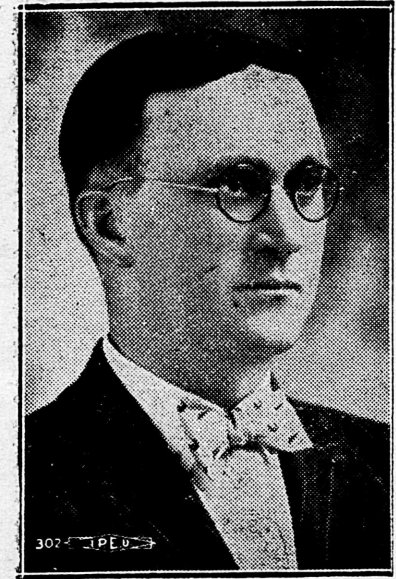
RICHARD N. HOWES
Kiwanis District Governor

Allen R. Jamison of the Decatur Club, which is sponsor for Sullivan's club, presided. Eldon Geiger of Decatur was song leader. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. George V. Herrick.

Mr. Jamison introduced Henry A. Dormeyer of Chicago as toastmaster. Mr. Dormeyer is secretary of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district.

The Decatur Kiwanis club sang several selections.

Horace McDavid of Decatur made the main address of evening. He is past district governor



J. L. McLAUGHLIN
President Sullivan Kiwanis

and at present is serving as district International trustee and his friends are boosting him for the highest office in the International.

Mr. McDavid plainly outlined the aims of Kiwanis to be a building up of the individual in the development of the best that is in him. Such development through club associations will have its effect on community enterprise.

Governor Richard N. Howes of Clinton, Iowa, presented the club charter. In an optimistic speech, radiating with common sense and good advice, he started the Sullivan club toddling along on its way imbued with the ambition to amount to something worth while.

Mr. Howes was pleased to meet with an old next-door Iowa neighbor in the person of A. C. Halvey a member of the local club and manager of the local telephone company. Mrs. Howes was also among those present.

Joseph L. McLaughlin, president of the Sullivan club, and the leading spirit in the work of its organization, accepted the charter and promised that Sullivan Kiwanis would do their utmost to make a good showing.

On behalf of the Decatur club (Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

Angie Wright Creditors Get Small Dividend

Bankrupt Estate Pays About 8 1/2% in Settlement of Claims against It. Bethany Man Biggest Loser on Note He Held.

Creditors of Mrs. Angie Wright bankrupt, this week received their apportioned share in the assets of the case. The amount paid was .08654 on the dollar or a little better than 8 1/2%.

Seventeen creditors had filed claims in the estate and the total amount of these claims was \$22,181.86.

George A. Sentel as trustee for the creditors realized a total collection of assets amounting to \$2703.05. After payment of expenses, court costs, attorneys' fees, etc., the amount available for division among creditors was \$1893.88.

The biggest creditor was W. A. Wilkinson of Bethany who held a note for \$5,506. This note originally was part of the obligations of the S. W. Wright estate, but instead of being probated after the death of Mr. Wright it was renewed. Mr. Wilkinson is said to have bought the note from the Bethany bank at the time that the Wright financial affairs were in rather good standing.

Mrs. Angie Wright was represented in the bankruptcy action by attorney C. B. Thomas of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Wright who now resides with her son Homer and family in Orlando, Florida was the victim of the period of after-war deflation and inexperience in business matters. Her troubles were to a great extent brought about by placing her signature to notes for other members of the family, who were unable to meet such obligations when they became due.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN BIG TIME FOR LOCAL DISTRICT MEETING

The next district meeting of the Moultrie County Odd Fellows will be held here on the night of Thursday, June 20th. Among other things on the program will be a 25 year jewel presentation to two of the members who are entitled to them.

One of the grand officers who lives at Centralia will be here to make a talk and endeavor to put new pep and life into the organization.

SULLIVAN NINE DEFEATED SUNDAY AT MATTOON

Sullivan has two baseball teams this season. The first team, comprised of most of the older players, went to Mattoon Sunday and crossed bats with Bill Carrigan's Boosters. A snappy game was the result and the final score showed Mattoon as having annexed the 3 of a 3 to 1 score.

The Mattoon team has been booked for a game here July 4th. The baseball game is always one of the big features of the 4th celebration and this year's game bids fair to be a smart, classy exhibition.

The line-up as played at Mattoon Sunday consisted of the following: Harry Neville, catcher; Clark Dennis, pitcher; Paul Chippas, 1st base; Shorty Read, 2nd base; Fritz Poland shortstop; Henry Sona, 3rd base; Purvis Tabor left field; Hubert Tabor, center field; Ivan Wood, right field. Harold Martin was utility man.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO HAVE BIG COUNTY MEETING HERE SUNDAY

The annual all-day meeting of the Christian churches of Moultrie county will be held here on Sunday.

The meeting will start with Sunday school in the morning, the Lovington folks being in charge of the services. Rev. S. H. Curry is superintendent.

Rev. Barnett will preach at the morning services.

A big basket dinner is planned for the noon hour, following which there will be an additional program with Rev. B. F. Yancey of Bethany as the speaker.

It is anticipated that hundreds of church people will be here for this meeting.

Mrs. Ab Wemack and daughter Mary June went to Decatur Saturday and are spending a week there.

DAD'S DAY—One Day When He Gets Something Besides Bills

By Albert T. Reid



THEODORE McDONALD AND GRACE CODY MARRIED SATURDAY

Theodore McDonald and Miss Grace Cody, well known young Sullivan couple, went to Charleston Saturday morning and were united in marriage by City Judge Anderson in the court house.

Due to the fact that Mr. McDonald lacks about two months of attaining his majority, his mother accompanied the couple and gave her consent to issuing the license. Following the ceremony the couple returned to this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cody and a graduate of the '28 class of the Sullivan High School. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and is employed as printer in the plant of the Moultrie County News. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home here.

MRS. D. G. CARNINE IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The first Republican candidate in the running for nomination for an office at the primary next April is Mrs. D. G. Carnine who will seek the office of county treasurer, now being filled by her husband. Under the law, Mr. Carnine cannot succeed himself in this office.

Mr. Carnine has definitely made this announcement of his wife's candidacy to his friends.

This action is following a precedent set in the neighboring county of Macon. Treasurer Coffman served a term and was then succeeded by his wife who now holds the office. Mr. Coffman has already announced that he is a candidate for the office again when his wife's term expires in 1930.

Moultrie county next year will elect a county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, county judge and county superintendent of schools.

Several candidates in both the political parties are now looking the situation over carefully and announcements may soon be forthcoming from those who expect to get into the running. It is less than ten months now until the April primary when parties will select candidates.

Of the offices to be filled in 1930 three are now held by Republicans—county clerk, treasurer and sheriff and two are held by Democrats, county judge and county superintendent of schools.

AWARDED SPECIAL MEDAL

Helen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Rose McCarthy is the proud possessor of a Palmer-Davis medal, awarded her for excellency in Current Events. This publication is used in grade school work and in such work Helen made the highest average of any student in the local school. She is a graduate of the 8th grade this spring.

Guy Lowe, Suicide Few Hours After His Wife Died

Double Tragedy Strikes Home of Former Sullivan Man in Mississippi. Was Son of Former Sullivan School Superintendent

A telegram received here Monday morning by S. B. Hall from Okolona, Mississippi bore the information that Mrs. Guy Lowe had died Sunday night and that Guy Lowe had committed suicide that morning. The telegram had been sent by O. B. Lowe, father of Guy and a brother of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Harbaugh of this city.

Mr. Hall wired for further information and the reply was that the funeral would be held Tuesday morning. On such short time it was impossible for any Sullivan people to get there for the services.

No additional information relative to the case had been received here by Thursday.

Guy Lowe was a son of O. B. Lowe former Moultrie county educator who has been making his home with him and Mrs. O. B. Lowe who resides in this city. He has been living in Mississippi for about 15 years. Grief over death of his wife is presumed to have caused him to take his own life.

Mr. Lowe was married three times. His first wife was a daughter of the late H. C. Edmiston. Three children survive from this union, Mildred and Eleanor, both of whom are married and live up north and one son Francis who has been living with his father. Following the death of his first wife, he married a young woman from Arthur. After her death he went to Mississippi and was there again married. Three children were born to this union, two of whom, aged 7 and 9, survive.

Reports say that Mr. Lowe had prospered in Mississippi and the news of the tragedy came as a shock to his many former friends in this community.

GODFREY STOCK FAMILY IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

G. H. Stock and family, traveling by motor and enroute from Arthur to Omaha, Neb., to visit relatives, encountered a serious accident at Springfield Sunday on their way west, when their sedan was struck in the rear by a heavy truck. Both back wheels were broken down and the rear end and rear fenders smashed.

Mr. Stock was thrown completely out of the car, but Mrs. Stock escaped injury. Their little daughter, Eileen, was cut about the face when she struck the steering wheel.

The family was forced to proceed to Omaha by train. Mr. Stock is a prominent Arthur merchant and his wife is the former Miss Gladys Fleming of this city.

SUPERVISORS VOTE MORE FUNDS FOR TUBERCULOSIS WORK

Upon request made by Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare officer, before the Board of Supervisors at their Monday meeting, the board increased by \$500 the amount of money to be spent for tuberculosis work.

In appropriating for this work last fall, the board cut the appropriation from \$2500 to \$2000. This \$2000 has nearly been used and more money is needed. The county has three patients in the T. B. sanitarium at Riverton and three more on the waiting list.

J. B. Scott, an attorney representing the Texas-Empire Pipe Line Company appeared before the board to ask permission to cross the public roads in this county with their pipe line which is being laid from a point near Heyworth, Illinois to a point near Lawrenceville. The petitioner promised to repair any damage done to the roads. The line runs through the eastern townships of county. Following Mr. Scott's explanation of the matter a resolution was introduced and passed, giving the requested permission.

It was voted to pay the county's dues of \$20 per year to the state organization of supervisors and county officials.

SULLIVAN RACE TRACKS BUSY PLACE; HORSES IN TRAINING FOR JULY 4TH

One of the busiest places in or around Sullivan just now is out at the Fair Grounds where some of the local trainers are preparing their horses for the summer race meets.

Charley Fisher has Purvis Grattan and a good trotting colt for Dr. Miller, a good green trotter for Dick Hudson and a two year old trotter of his own, all of which are developing fine.

Slim Harlow has Billie Blake and Midget D, both good pacers and also Silent Knight and Dawn Hall, good trotters. He is also training a good going trotting colt owned by Dr. Merriman and a green trotter owned by Platt G. Hunter of Ramsey. All are showing up good.

J. W. Dale has his good trotter Red Todd that went lame but is rounding to again. Floyd Roberfs is helping and training his pacer Billie C.

Mr. Dale has rented the barns and track and interested some of the local horsemen and business men.

They are working for a good race meet to be held here July 4, and already have the promise of several good horses from other places.

LAMBRECHT COLLECTING

L. Lambrecht, former police magistrate, is still in the business of collecting accounts. He has office with Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards on the west side of the square.

J. F. Gibbon Chosen General Manager July 4 Celebration

Men Named to Have Charge of Various Activities and Bookings for Sullivan's Big Celebration. Princess Olga Shows are Booked.

Experience accumulated in the conduct of about half a dozen big 4th of July celebrations is guiding Manager J. F. Gibbon and his committees in their task of preparing a program for this year's big entertainment.

Nothing will be booked as attractions in the hope that it will turn out good. The boys will know positively that the attractions are good or they don't want them.

A contract has been closed with the Princess Olga Shows which have been here before and have made good. The management of these shows are square shooters, nothing that might be objectionable to the officers of the law is permitted and the people are given their money's worth.

The complete program for the 4th has not been arranged. Finance committees are still soliciting funds and reports of support are encouraging.

At a meeting held in Dr. Geo. Roney's office Tuesday night the following assignments were made: General Mgr.—J. F. Gibbon. Secretary—Dr. G. A. Roney. Treasurer—G. R. Fleming. Concessions—Clarence Miller. Carnival—Ray Yeakle. American Legion stand—Loren Monroe.

Police—Dr. S. J. Lewis. Fireworks—Lieut. D. K. Campbell.

Water carnival—Mervin Reed. Band—F. W. Wood, L. Dickerson, A. K. Palmer. Baseball—Henry J. Sona. Advertising—F. W. Wood and other newspaper men. Dance—Roy Fitzgerald. Aeronautics—Lindley L. Rough-ton.

These men are all under the competent command of general manager and each will be held responsible for the success of his respective department.

INSURANCE RATES ON RESIDENCES GET ANOTHER REDUCTION

Sullivan's water system scores again. Insurance rates have been cut another 4c per \$100 for residence property and contents.

Local insurance agents received this information Monday morning. The reduction on three year policies amounts to 10c per \$100 for the term.

Immediately following the installation of the water supply and distribution system several years ago, the insurance rate making department made a survey of the city and this was followed by a material reduction in rates.

Evidently to the efficiency with which the fire department has been working and the plentiful supply of water available is due this further decrease.

At the time of the installation of the water system, it was stated that in due time the saving through the reduction in insurance rates would pay for the improvement and the way in which the insurance companies are acting in the matter, seems to bear out this prediction.

SULLIVAN HIGH AG STUDENTS IN JUDGING CONTEST

H. C. Neville this week accompanied a delegation of his ag students of the Sullivan Township High School to Champaign where they are taking part on Friday and Saturday in the Vocational Agriculture Judging contests.

The judging teams are as follows:

Fat stock—William Elder, H. Christy and Earl Rhodes.

Dairy—Wallace Graven, Hugh Righter and Russell Oliver.

Poultry—William McKown and Carl Dolan.

Corn—Glen Landers and Homer Hoskins.

Weeds and Seeds—Wilson Ashbrook and Charles Lane.

Prof. Neville will be at the U. of I. the greater part of next week attending a meeting of Vocational Agriculture teachers of this state.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Ronald E. Barger 26 and Stella B. Gadbury 21 both of Cisco, Illinois.

Majority of the Election Judges Are Republicans

Supervisors Name Men and Women Who Are to Be in Charge of Polls in Elections During Next Year.

The board of supervisors at its regular semi-annual meeting held Monday named judges of election for the coming year. In the voting districts where the Democrats had the largest vote for governor last fall they named two judges and the Republicans one. The same rule applies where the Republicans cast the largest vote. On this basis the Republicans have 30 judges while the Democrats have but 27.

Those named are as follows:

Sullivan No. 1—Russell Shirey D, Mrs. J. Wood D; A. R. Poland R.

No. 2—F. C. Newbould D, Pearl Condon D, C. E. McPheeters R.

No. 3—U. G. Dazey D, Cora Fleming D; Hugh Murray, R.

No. 4—John Donaker, R, Luther Marble R, Ray Evans D.

No. 5—Garfield Dedman R, J. F. Ward R, Fred Daum D.

Lovington No. 1—W. E. Dawson R, Ira Harrison R, M. E. Foster D.

No. 2—A. A. Brown R, Geo. W. Boggs R, Leonard McMullin D.

No. 3—R. F. Dixon R, W. R. Hester R, Wm. Kirkpatrick D.

Dora No. 1—Vernie Winings D, George Cripe D, Otto Dawson R, Dora No. 2—Mike Welch R, James Stiegers R, J. L. Mayes D.

Whitley No. 1—Orville Roby R, R. E. Randolph R, G. D. Edmonds D.

Whitley No. 2—Jacob Arthur, D, E. C. Pedro D, Fred Edwards R.

Marrowbone No. 1—O. C. Hoskins R, S. J. Scott R, and Cora I. Fulk D.

Marrowbone No. 2—Merle Ekiss R, John Ward R, Al Mayfield D.

E. Nelson No. 1—Loy Winchester D, John Black D and Palo Hall R.

E. Nelson No. 2—Nathan Powell R; J. R. Bracken R, C. A. Lane D.

Lowe No. 1—Mrs. John Dyer R, Margaret Knoblock R, F. F. Fleming D.

Lowe No. 2—Jacob Steck D, Bertha Dick D, Charles Casteel R, Jonathan Creek—J. B. Craig D, J. E. Righter D, Ione Thomas R.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT AT M. E.

A Children's Day program will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the M. E. church. The program is as follows:

Song—Primary children. Recitation—Betty Carnine. Rec.—James Lehman.

Dialogue—Lola V. Finley, Hillis Daum, Billy Sweitzer. Song—Primary class. Rec.—Helen England.

Rec.—Charles Atchison. Rec.—Mary Lucile Riskey. Song—Primary children.

A pageant "The Red Velvet Pocketbook Dog" will also be given. The cast of characters is presented herewith:

Owl—Richard Dunsomb. Sparrow—Robert Miller. Bluebird—Jack Whitfield. Robin—Ivan Wine. Balboa (the parrot)—Kenneth Smith.

Daisies—Thelma Carnine, Florence Crockett. Buttercup—Catherine Woodruff. Forget-me-not—Bernita Turner. Maple Tree—Francis Daum. Fir Tree—June Luke. Oak Tree—Helen Shaw. Alice—Marian Miller. John—Bruce Turner. Mary—Lyda Dixon. Freda—Joanna Samms. Frank—Junior Leeds. Weasel—Bobby Jenne. Walk-Talk Dolls—Olive Jane Gaddis, Jane Luke, M. Luke, Rachel Richardson, Daum, Jean Sweitzer, M. Woodruff, Audrey Anderson, M. Samms, Dorothy Smith, Mary Misenheimer, Wilma Reeder. Teachers—Mildred Wine, Mary Fleming. Red Velvet Pocket Book Dog—Joe David.

EAST NELSON PROSPERS ASSESSMENT SHOWS

The books of assessor Newton Niles of East Nelson township have been turned in to County Treasurer Carnine. The assessments shows an increase of \$5223 over last year's figures.

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Editorial

BECAUSE thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge,
Even the most high, thy habitation; there shall no evil
befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwell-
ing. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep
thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands,
lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.—41st Psalm—9-13.

The only hope of preserving what is best lies in the
practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere
respect for opinions that are not ours.

—P. G. Hamerton.

WHY STRIVE FOR NEW INDUSTRIES AND WRECK THOSE ALREADY HERE?

Before a community can expect to grow, it must de-
velop a spirit of home-pride and co-operation.

For the first time in 30 years, Sullivan is without a
home bakery, because the Sullivan people refused to pa-
tronize home folks and bought the trucked in baked goods.

If you want to develop Sullivan, you must develop in-
dustries that Sullivan now has. When you go to Decatur to
do your shopping, when you buy out of town manufactured
goods in preference to home manufactured, when you don't
even give your home merchants a chance to sell you staple
articles that they carry in stock, but go out of town to get
them, then you might just as well shut up on the matter of
getting new industries to locate here.

New industries will locate in a city that has a spirit of
home pride and loyalty. If your home town is not good
enough for you to do your buying in, why should some out-
siders consider it a good enough town to start and operate
a factory in?

Look these things in the face in the light of common
sense. You can't build a bigger Sullivan if you persist in
tearing out foundation which we have to build on. When
you do your shopping in the bigger cities, you are wrecking
home industry.

Check up on all merchants that have gone out of busi-
ness here in ten years and you'll find that the people of this
community deliberately wrecked them by not patronizing
them. The big city stores, that have no interest whatever
in this community, got the business and the patronage that
would have made Sullivan's stores prosperous.

And of course, lack of an advertising program on the
part of some of these business men also helped consider-
ably toward closing their doors.

WILLIE LANDERS

W. L. Landers has passed on. In the midst of a busy
life, his Creator called him. When the report was spread
that "Willie" Landers was dead it caused sorrow to all
who knew him or had ever had dealings with him.

He was not rudely aggressive or overly-ambitious. He
had worked hard and prospered. He had his ideals as to
what constituted Christian citizenship and he lived up to
them.

The community is better for Willie Landers having
lived in it. He has left to his children and grandchildren an
example of thrift, honesty and friendship for man and a
devout love and faith in his God.

PLOTTING TO RELIEVE THE FARMERS

The relief that farmers will get out of the hodge-podge
legislation that Congress is passing will be a very indefi-
nite and uncertain quantity.

Not so however, with the proposed tariff legislation.
The increased tariff on sugar, the new tariff on hides and
certain other articles will be at once reflected in the in-
creased prices which the farmers will be asked to pay when
they do their buying.

Tariff on farm products, and President Hoover's farm
relief policies are a mere gesture that will not tend to move
a farm crop surplus, or lift the mortgage on the farm.

To show the fallacy of the tariff as it pertains to farm
products, it is but necessary to cite the instance of the
price of wheat. It recently was about 9c higher in Canada
than in this country and Canada has no tariff on wheat.
We have a tariff of 42c per bushel.

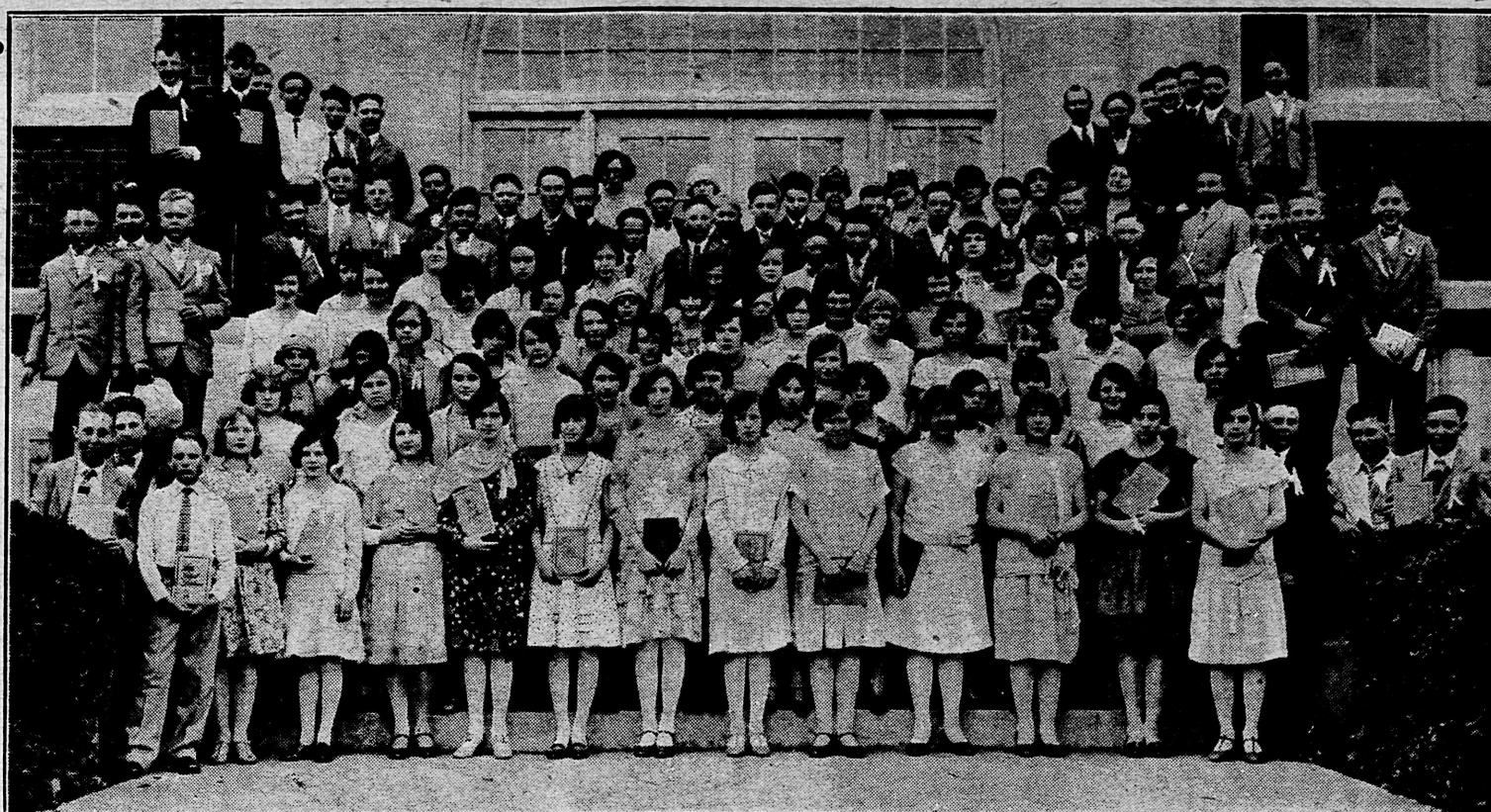
The American farmer is going to get but very little re-
lief as long as his problems are handed over to the Republi-
can party for solution. The Hoover administration is going
to give him a good kidding and on the excuse of having
passed a farm relief bill, will pass a higher protective tariff
bill that will gouge the farmer to a fare-the-well on what
he has to buy.

A LITTLE BOWL OF SOUP

Many years ago I left the farm and went to town and
got a job. The boss sent me and another fellow, Charley
Kellar by name, out over the county to do some soliciting.
Charley was an old timer. I was just a green kid.

I was ashamed of my greenness. I was afraid that
somebody would get next to me and laugh at something or
other that I might do.

We had a busy morning, driving from farmhouse to
farmhouse. We then drove to a town and had dinner at a
restaurant. Eating at a restaurant was something new for
me. I was awfully afraid I'd make some bad break, so I



Moultrie County's 1929 Rural School Eighth Grade Graduates
Commencement Held at Township High School May 25th

thought I'd watch Charley closely and do as he did.

We ordered dinner. The waitress brought in two
bowls of soup. It looked very appetizing. I looked at Char-
ley. He seemed to be ignoring his soup entirely. He was
talking about our afternoon's work. My that soup smelled
good! Charley was not yet eating his, so I thought evident-
ly it is not good manners to eat your soup before the rest
of the meal is brought in. I decided I'd be patient.

Then along came the waitress with a tray heaped up
with the dinner. She put it on the table. She whisked bot
bowls of soup on to her tray and carried them off to the
kitchen. I was too disappointed to say a word. I wanted
that soup. I never wanted anything to eat half as bad as I
did want that soup. The dinner was fairly good but to this
day I regret not eating that soup when I had the chance to
do so.

I have since then sat at sumptuous banquets. I have
eaten meals that had many courses. I have gorged myself
on swell food.

But somehow or other one vain regret will ever remain
with me and that is that that bowl of tempting, appetizing
restaurant soup got away from me.

The Moral—If your soup looks good, go ahead and eat
it. Don't be too finicky about manners. This applies to oth-
er things besides soup and to other matters in life besides
eating.

GUIDEPOSTS TO
Health and Happiness
By Bernarr Macfadden

THE MIRACLE OF FOOD
It is often said that age of mir-
acles is past. Yet at every meal
of which we partake, a miracle is
being performed which is so mys-
terious that man has never been
able to fully understand or to
explain it.

You eat a piece of bread, a
vegetable, a salad, you drink a
glass of milk, and what happens?
In a few hours they become a
man. They begin to think and act.
They take on all the characteris-
tics of your personality. Soon
they are guiding a pencil, filling
a field, passing down decisions
from a judicial bench, buying or
selling, making laws in Congress.
Is not that a miracle?

You may say: "What does it
matter what I eat—so long as it
satisfies my hunger and does not
cause indigestion?"

What does it matter?
Your efficiency, your mental
alertness, your breath, and your
future welfare are governed by
the quality of the food you eat.
Knowing that, can you afford to
take into your body food that
will give you a poor quality of
blood, a second class brain, sec-
ond class nerve tissue, and make
you a second class individual?

A stale vegetable, an overripe
piece of fruit, a wilted salad have
lost their values as a renewing,
refreshing, life-giving force. In
trying to save fifty cents or a
dollar a day by eating inferior
food, you may be spending ten
dollars in vitality, which in turn
may cost you hundreds of dollars

in loss of business. And all be-
cause you did not have mental
grip necessary to concentration
and courage and initiative. It may
truly be said that as a man eats—
so is he.

The brain gets a great deal of
credit that should be given to
good health. For the roots of our
spirits run clear through our
material bodies and into food
stuffs and into the soil—wherein
lies the source of all power. We
are of the earth, earthy. We come
from Nature; we return to Na-
ture. All life feeds on life, but
that life must be at the highest
peak of excellence if good health
and mental vigor are to be wrest-
led from it.

The man who accomplishes
things in this world is the man
who is able to make quick and
vital decisions. Such decision is
the child of strong vitality. The
big thing in life is to keep one's
self up to the highest point of ef-
ficiency at any cost. Whatever re-
duces the fire in the brain, less-
ens the ambition and energy,
weakens the will power and pro-
duces a disinclination to work
should be avoided as one would
avoid a plague.

We have made splendid strides
in the past ten years in educating
people to know what is good for
them and what is not. And yet, I
am looking forward to the time
when the food we eat will be
guarded sacredly and scientific-
ally by the government, because
locked up in it is the secret of life
and the future welfare of human
destiny.

BRAGGING

(By Josh Billings.)

This is a glorious country!
It has longer rivers and more
of them, and they are muddier
and deeper and run faster, and
do more damage than anybody
else's rivers.

It has more lakes, and they
are bigger and deeper, and clear-
er, and wetter than those of any
other country.

Our rail cars are bigger and
run faster, and pitch off the
track oftener, and kill more peo-
ple than all other rail-cars in this
and every other country.

Our steamboats carry bigger
loads, are longer and broader,
burst their boilers oftener, and
send up their passengers higher,
and the captains swear harder
than steamboat captains in any

other country.

Our men are bigger, and long-
er, and thicker, can fight harder
and faster, drink more mean
whiskey, chew more bad tobac-
co, and spit more, and spit fur-
ther than in any other country.

Our ladies are richer, prettier,
dress finer, spend more money
and kick up the devil generally to
a greater extent than all other
ladies in all other countries.

Junior Partner, to pretty sten-
ographer: "Are you doing any-
thing on Sunday evening, Miss
Dale?"

Stenographer, hopefully: "No,
not a thing."
"Then try to be at the office
earlier on Monday morning, will
you?"

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.

HOW YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Matthew 7:16-20. Jesus said:
Ye shall know them by their
fruits. Do men gather grapes of
thorns, or figs of thistles? 17.
Even so every good tree bringeth
forth good fruit; but a corrup-
t tree bringeth forth evil
fruit. 18. A good tree cannot
bring forth evil fruit, neither can
a corrupt tree bring forth good
fruit. 19. Every tree that bring-
eth not forth good fruit is hewn
down and cast into the fire. 20.
Wherefore by their fruits ye
shall know them.

PRAYER: Father, give us the
indwelling of Thy Holy Spirit
that we may bear good fruit, and
in our lives reflect and lift up
the living Christ.

Brisbane

LONG LIFE TO THEM. DOWN GOES WHEAT WHAT WILL LABOR DO? MACHINERY PLUS POWER

You hope that "the" young
couple will live many years hap-
pily, and everybody knows that
you mean Colonel Lindbergh and
his wife.

There is happiness in being
well known, and well liked for
good reasons, and young Lind-
bergh possesses it.

Without exception, the entire
world wishes him well.

The price of wheat dropped to
97 1/2 cents some days ago. Lowest
price since 1914. For the Federal
Reserve and the combined forces
of usury to attack stock values
makes no difference. Only wick-
ed gamblers buy stocks.

But the conduct of the Federal
Reserve will attract President
Hoover's attention, if wheat, cot-
ton and other farm products con-
tinue dropping.

It is embarrassing to take of-
fice on a "save the farmer" plat-
form and find that your Federal
Reserve is hitting the wheat and
cotton growers on the head.

Labor appears to have won the
British election.

British labor is socialistic, and
much of it communistic, but of

mild communism.

Imagine the panic in dear old
Wall Street and every well orga-
nized financial mind if Labor and
Socialism controlled the govern-
ment of this country.

But the British will manage.
They "muddle through" because
they have common sense and
British labor has honest, intelli-
gent leaders.

Ramsay MacDonald is as good
a man as there is in Britain, al-
though not as great or able a
statesman as Lloyd George.

The motto of the Pacific Coast
seems to be: "If you haven't got
a thing, get it."

The city of Stockton, the San
Joaquin and Sacramento valleys
can produce enough food to
feed a great part of the world.

But the place needs a harbor
for ships, and will have it.
Stockton, the State of California
and the Federal Government this
year will dig a deep water chan-
nel to the sea, and Stockton will
have a harbor "big enough to
hold 90 per cent of the ships that
come through the Golden Gate."

No one knows what the future
of the Pacific Coast will be, or
what the size of inland harbors
built will be, wherever men wait
them.

Mr. George E. Moore of No.
52 Vanderbilt avenue, New York
City, can tell about an electric
shovel that digs fifteen cubic
yards of earth at one bite. You
can dig out another Lake Michi-
gan with a tool like that. Given
machinery PLUS POWER, every-
thing is possible.

WHAT IS JUSTICE

In last week's paper an account
occurred concerning my fine
against the kick (not a beating as
was stated) that I gave to Dale
Cummings about a year ago for
throwing at my brother.

I noticed a very small account
was placed in the paper last week
when Tom Cummings, father of
Dale Cummings and a section
boss of the C & E I railroad was
fined.

This fine was imposed for
grabbing, choking and making
fifteen scratches on the neck and
face of my eleven year old brother,
Dale Smith.

This was done at the noon hour
at the South Side School.

I am the brother of Dale
Smith and I felt it is my duty to
protect him when a man and a
son make an attack on him.

If I am wrong, please tell me.
Wayne Smith.

Heart to Heart
Talk
By John Joseph Daines M.D.

A TRIBUTE

The finest example of military
courage I ever have heard of,
the most touchingly beautiful,
was when the allied commanders
conferred on Marshall Ferdinand
Foch, the leadership over all the
mighty hosts rushing to the de-
fense of the great principle of
world democracy.

Valiantly the little Frenchman
had struggled, his back to the
wall, confronted by a merciless
foe. Modestly he accepted a posi-
tion of supreme trust, of highest
honor. And, he pledged the sup-
port of a soldier-citizen, to main-
tain the dignity of his exalted
station. The eyes of the world
were upon him—its prayers with
him.

At his command the legions
sprang to the conflict, against the
most terrible fighting machine
the world had ever known; a
thousand years of history were
written within the compass of
less than half a bloody decade.

Then, the surrender—the armis-
tice. Nobly he confronted per-
sonally his fallen enemy, dictat-
ing less of exactions than many
considered fair to the conquerors.
With dignity he retired to his
home, his people, his duty well
done. The world acclaimed, but
aroused no feeling of selfish van-
ity on part of its hero.

In his own allotted time he
crept away, to lie down beside
the unknown soldier, beneath the
Arch of Triumph, where both
sleep, oblivious to the din and up-
roar of the cannon.

Another great soldier will re-
pair once in awhile to the shrine
near the great cathedral; he will
doff his cap and remember the
hour when the little marshal ac-
cepted the commission naming
him the world's greatest com-
mander. He will recall the trying,
bloody hours of conflict; and he
will turn away with a swelling
heart, for that's the sort of heart
our own "old Jack Pershing" has.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

SUNDAY IS DAD'S DAY

Only a dad, with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played
the game.

Only a dad, of a brood of four—
One of ten million men or more
Plodding along in the daily strife
Bearing the whips and scorns of
life,
With never a whimper of pain or
hate
For the sake of those who at
home do wait.

Only a dad, neither rich nor
proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Tolling, striving from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his
way;
Silent, whenever the harsh con-
demn,
And bearing it all for the love of
them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all
To smooth the way for children
small;
Doing with courage, stern and
grim,
The deeds that his father did for
him.

This is the line that for him I
pen—
Only a dad, but the best of men.
—Exchange.

Three men, an Irishman, a Jew
and a Scotchman went into a
"whisper low" and ordered beer.
Well, it happened that there was
a fly in each of the glasses. The
Irishman threw out his fly as did
the Jew. But what did the Scotch-
man, what did he do? I blush
when I tell you, Mike—he wrung
his out.—Exchange.

A thing we never expected to
hear was a remark made by past-
district governor Cavin Kennedy
at the Kiwanis meeting Friday
night when in his laudation of
the event he referred to the Ki-
wanis as being a "monstrous or-
ganization." Among other defini-
tions Webster defines the word
"monstrous" as meaning "unnat-
ural and horrible."

Radio Bug—"Mr. McPheeters
have you any B-eliminators?"

Mr. McPheeters—"No I have
not. I have some good roach
powders, fly swatters and stuff
that bad for most any other in-
sects."

Good looks help a whole lot as
the following story from the
Mattoon hospital shows:

Nurse—"That new patient in
Ward M is sure a fine looking
young man."

"Yes" agreed the matron "but
don't wash his face or comb his
hair, he's already had that done
by four nurses this morning."

"How's the road between this
city and Bethany?" asked the
tourist.

"Not so good, but we'll have a
hard road one of these days" said
the optimist.

"When?"

"Why when Bethany folks get
done squabbling about location."

"Well, I'm a young man, not
married yet, but I'll pass word on
to my grandchildren. Maybe they
can go to Bethany that way."

"Inordinate ambition" gets
many a fellow in bad. The fel-
low who tried so hard for a state
job that he sent telegrams with
names of friends whom he had
not consulted just sort of over-
did the thing and ruined good
prospects of success. He was
kind of like the rooster who
wanted to roost on a branch of a
tree that was just a little higher
up than he could fly. He'd hook
on with his bill and claw and
struggle to attain his ambition,
but finally died of bruises and
heart trouble incurred in the at-
tempt. There was a good limb
just a little lower down on which
there was good roosting room.

George was waiting table in
National Inn.

"What'll you have for des-
sert?" he asked.

"Why bring me some ice cream
without wafers."

"I'm awful sorry" said George,
"but we haven't any wafers."

There are not near as many
bow-legged and knock-kneed
women as we used to think there
were. It's easy to check up on
em nowadays.

Investigation made in thirty-
four cities shows that 84 per cent
of the business houses that failed
never advertised.

The University of Illinois,
great seat of learning, sent out a
list of graduates last week. In
this list appeared a number of
names from Harrisburgh in "Sa-
lem" county, Illinois. There is
no "Salem" county, Harrisburgh
being the county seat of Saline
county.

There is a bright side to
everything. If the wife takes to
smoking cigarettes there's some
chance it will cut her wind.

**HONOR STUDENTS
SECOND SEMESTER OF
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL**

Students whose class average was 90 or above.

Algebra I—Rex Bolin, Byron Brandenburg, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Charles Cummins, Alta Elder, Covert Finley, Merle Fisher, Anabelle Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, Kathryn Irvine, Charles Lane, Inez Loy, Valeria Lundy, Ruth Oliver, Agnes Wooley, Miriam Wiley.

Arith. Com—Evelyn Carnine, Paul Dazey, Nora Devore, Albert Doner, Levia Elder, Merle Fisher, Florence Graham, Ralph Hanrahan, Samuel Harshman, Emily Harshman, Lloyd Hawbaker, V. Leavitt, Helen Myers, Lewie Sharp.

Bookkeeping—Levia Elder, F. Finley, Riaph Hanrahan, John C. Hogue, Lewie Sharp.

Botany—Anna M. Bayne, Wilburt Carter, Nora Devore, Ella Graven, Ruth Graven, Jeanette Loveless, Kathryn Nighswander, Wilma Rhoades, Adrian Sears, Jean Whitfield.

Chemistry—Edwin Bolin, Mildred Chapin, Vernon Elder, L. Hawbaker, Rose Eden Martin.

Cooking—Virginia Bradley, R. Ruth Dixon, Freda Doner, Helen Dunscomb, Florence Graham, Carrie Greene, Zelma Mathias, Nettie Loveless, Mabel Leeds, Maxine Robertson, Lela Smith.

Economics—Anna Mary Bayne, Edwin Bolin, Virginia Bradley, Carl Burnett, Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Kathryn Kirk, Mabel Leeds, Rose E. Martin, Zelma Mathias, Enid Newbould, Faye Queary, Kenneth Randol, Charlotte Richardson.

English I—Marie Black, Berjina Black, Rex Bolin, Byron Brandenburg, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Charles Cummins, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Merle Fisher, Anabelle Henderson, Raymond Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, Kathryn Irvine, Vivian Jennings, Charles Lane, Inez Loy, Valeria Lundy, Ruth Oliver, Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley.

English II—Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Ella Graven, Alberta Harsh, Samuel Harshman, Esther Loy, Wm. McKown, Joseph McLaughlin, Donald Pearson, Donnell Pifer, Albert Price, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz.

English III—Mildred Chapin, Levia Elder, Vernon Elder, L. English, Fern Goodwin, Eleanor Hagerman, Emily Harshman, L. Hawbaker, Ruberta Luke, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, L. Reeder, Wilma Rhoades, Lillie Sullivan, Wilma Wilson.

English IV—Jeanette Loveless, Dorothy Mitchell, Esther Schneider, Jean Whitfield.

French I—Anna Mary Bayne, Mildred Chapin, Emily Harshman, Albert Price.

French II—Jeanette Loveless, Billie Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, Jean Whitfield.

General Science—Rex Bolin, Charles Lane.

Solid Geometry—Julia Carr, Helen Cummins, Agnes Drew, F. Finley, Lucy Freese, Helen Gauger, Ella Graven, Lucille McIntire, William McKown, Joseph McLaughlin, Donnell Pifer, Albert Price, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz.

American Hist.—Mildred Chapin, Nora Devore, Levia Elder, Vernon Elder, Jack Finley, Ralph Hanrahan, Emily Harshman, S. Harshman, Lloyd Hawbaker, K. Kirk, Ruberta Luke, Hewell McFerrin, Enid Newbould, Wanda Mayberry, Leon Reeder, Wilma Rhoades, Cora Risley, L. Sharp, Lillie Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Olive Taylor, Jean Whitfield, Francis Witts.

Gen. History—Rosamond Crane, Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Alberta Harsh, Cathryn Hughes, Jeanette Loveless, Esther Loy, John McKinney, Albert Price, Jennie Seitz.

Latin I—Margaret Chapin, M. Wiley.

Latin II—Helen Cummins, D. Pearson, Donnell Pifer, Wilma Rhoades, Jenne Seitz.

Latin IV—Vonnice Leavitt, F. Queary.

Man. Train.—Donald Christy, Homer Hoskins, Ralph Leeds,

William McKown, Kenneth Randol, Leon Reeder.

Music Harmony—E. Bushart, Eleanor Hagerman, Alice Harris, Kathryn Kirk, Leon Reeder, D. VanHook.

Physics—Carl Burnett, Jack Finley, Paul Harshman, Gale Shasteen, Clarence Shull, Edward Taylor.

Physiology—Marie Brackney, Bryon Brandenburg, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Chas. Cummins, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Merle Fisher, Olaf French, Annabelle Henderson, Raymond Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, R. Oliver, Ruth Oliver, Jack Robinson, Donald VanHook, Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley.

Sewing—Lucy Freese, Blanca Ground, Alice Harris, Vivian Jennings, Ruberta Luke, Valeria Lundy, R. Oliver, Mildred York.

Shorthand I—Loveta Carson, Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, F. Goodwin, Loye Leeds, Emogene Mathias, Wanda Mayberry, Lenore Roley, Velva Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

Shorthand II—Lois Anderson, Virginia Bradley, Fern Brown, Helen Condon, Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Maxine Lindsay, Zelma Mathias, Esther Schneider, Lela Smith.

Typewriting I—Loveta Carson, Rosamond Crane, Fern Goodwin, John Gramblip, Vonnice Leavitt, Emogene Mathias, Lillie Sullivan, Charlotte Richardson, Velva Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

Typewriting II—Lois Anderson, Virginia Bradley, Fern Brown, Helen Condon, Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, M. Leeds, Maxine Lindsay, Zelma Mathias, Esther Schneider, Lela Smith.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Merle West and Miss Kathryn Leeds spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Era West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

A big crowd attended the Children's day program at United Brethren church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks of Decatur, Henry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mrs. Maggie Wisely and Miss Flossie Wisely spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lettie West.

Miss Merle West spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lucille Brighney.

Mrs. John Graven still continues on the sick list.

Miss Marguerite Floyd spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Bernadine Kidwell.

Mrs. Samantha Callahan of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Donna Kidwell.

Russell Wheeler and family of Bethany spent Sunday afternoon with Floyd West and family.

Harve Anderson and family and Paul Elder of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Jesse Elder and family.

Lois Elder called on Jesse Elder and family Monday.

Wess Clark and wife, Miss Lula Clark and Mrs. Olive Frederick and daughter Mary Lou of Peoria spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Clark in Sullivan.

O. C. Yarnell and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Yarnell of Sullivan.

Jim Adams and family spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce were Sunday guests of Ed Jeffers and family.

George Davis and wife of Windsor spent Monday evening with Ray Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers and Miss Daisy Jeffers returned to Chicago Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Rhoda Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wightman of Urbana are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker, Mrs. John Hawbaker, Will Utherbach, Arthur Wright and wife, Victor Brown of Decatur, John Rhodes of near Lovington and Lorn Rhodes of Sullivan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes.

Miss Bertha Marble entertained on Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Misses Lola and Freda Elder, Zetta Sentel, and Floyd Owen and Lowell Donnell. A nice dinner was spread at noon. In the afternoon ice cream and cake were served and a fine time enjoyed.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Beech Grove spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and sons visited with relatives in Sullivan the week end.

Monna and Bessie Sampson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp near Kirk from Thursday until Sunday.

Normal Pressy and family of Stewardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

John Miller and family of Sullivan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson.

Lynn Ledbetter and wife spent Sunday with Chester Ledbetter and family.

George Rose of Windsor spent

Sunday with his brother Arthur Rose.

A few from here attended the Decoration services at Whitfield Sunday.

Orval Bragg and family spent Sunday with C. A. Gilbreath and family near Gays.

Thieves broke in Ed Moore's store Saturday night and took about \$100 worth of goods, such as shoes, overalls, caps, etc. Entrance was gained through a window.

Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Ivan West and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West.

Harry McCulley and family of Gays spent Sunday with his brother, Jesse McCulley.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL PAYS
\$12,582,000 IN TAXES**

The Illinois Central System's 1928 taxes were nearly four times the taxes it paid in 1913, according to President L. A. Downs. The 15-year increase in annual payments was from \$3,370,000 to \$12,582,000, which was an increase in daily averages from \$9,233 to \$34,377.

President Downs also expresses the increase in terms of other measurements. Per mile of route, the increase was from \$549 to

\$1,790; in percentage of passenger revenue, from 21 per cent to 49 per cent; per million ton-miles of freight service, from \$401 to \$8.02; per dollar of dividends from 51 cents to \$1.19.

"Railway taxes have in important bearing upon railway rates," he adds. "For instance, the increase in Illinois Central System taxes per mile of route from 1913 to 1928 amounted to more than one-half of the revenue derived from all the grain, grain products, cotton, cottonseed, cottonseed products, tobacco and fresh vegetables transported by the Illinois Central System in 1928. Truly railway taxes are something for railway patrons to know about."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy extended in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband and father died. Especially do we thank for the floral offerings.

Respectfully
Mrs. W. L. Landers
Ray Shasteen and family
Victor Landers and family

Every time a new law is passed, the lawyers start in scheming how to evade it.

WARD WALKER HERE

Ward Walker of Milwaukee was here over the week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family. He has been working as assistant to the keeper of the Milwaukee zoo but has resigned that position to take charge of a zoo at Hershey, Pa. He will be manager of the Hershey zoo and upon him will develop the task of developing a real attraction for the chocolate town.

DR. SCOTT TO NASHVILLE

Dr. William Scott, who for some months has been at the county farm, was this week sent to an institution near Nashville, Tenn., which makes a specialty of caring for aged men. Bruce Miller, a brother in law of Dr. Scott is also an inmate of that home.

—Mrs. O. J. Behen suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home in Arthur Friday morning. She is a sister of H. C. and Sam Shirey of this city.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Morton Tuesday.

SUGGESTS THIS WEEK:
Gold Seal HONEY MOON ICE CREAM
Honeymoon time is here again. This Rose-Pink Pineapple blend is one of those lucky kinds that please all variety of taste.
—Get it at—
MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FROSTING does not make the cake

The best frosting won't make a poor cake good. But it will make a good cake better... Ethyl fluid can't make a poor gasoline good. It takes the best crude and proper refining to make a good gasoline... Ethyl added to proved dependable Red Crown makes the best gasoline you can buy!

there is only **ONE**
RED CROWN ETHYL

You have known Red Crown gasoline for many years. You have proved Red Crown Ethyl gasoline for five years. They are known quantities with the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) back of every drop.

You have no way to test gasoline! You can hear the knocks but you can't see what causes them.

Poor gasoline may look like the best. You can't see the gums and the sulphur in it—but if they are present they are sure to damage your car.

Gums clog the pipes—form on valves—and valve heads do not seat properly. Sulphur causes acid—acid eats wrist pins and cylinders—and you pay for repairs.

To clear up gasoline, to take out sulphur, to eliminate gums, to make it sweet and clean are expensive processes. To insure this being done is why there is a minimum price you can afford to pay for gasoline. Red Crown is sold at that minimum price. You cannot afford to pay less!

If you'd like to know what your car can do, use Red Crown Ethyl. Try it on the longest run, in the heaviest traffic, up the steepest hill. At the wheel you can feel the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes.

You can get Red Crown Ethyl anywhere in the Middle West and the price is only 3c above Red Crown—which in turn is sold at as low a price as you can afford to pay.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For quick service use air mail.



20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker

Screens! The Flies are Coming

It's been a cool, wet Spring and the flies are late, but they'll be on the job sure as fate. Protect the health of the family by shutting them out with new, dependable screens. Keep the bugs off the porch at night by inclosing it with screening.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF SCREEN WIRE, FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE BEST.

If you need new screens, we can furnish them. If you want your old ones recovered, call us up, we'll get them, cover them and hang them, if you so desire.

Keep the dirty flies, with their filthy germ-laden feet out of your home. That's the best health hint of the day.

Alexander Lumber Co.
CHARLES W. KELSO, Manager.
PHONE 101 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THE **Only Real Test** for **BAKING POWDER** is in the Baking

For best results use **KC BAKING POWDER**

Same Price For Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—June the first the home of Mrs. Alice Boyce, 5 rooms and garage and lots of fruit. See Mayme Alexander.

FOR SALE—Frying chickens weighing 3 lbs. Real whipping cream. H. C. Neville, Phone 6915.

spair he looked across the street. In the yard was a pole vaulting pole. Before going across the street he made a small hole with the heel of his shoe.

WALTON LEAGUERS GET PHEASANT EGGS Through the efforts of Loren Brumfield and Chal Newbould 25 settings of pheasant eggs have been sent here by the state department having jurisdiction over game.

PALMYRA John Hollonbeck has returned from Eureka college to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

Sunday. Several from here attended the funeral of little John Ferree held at the Catholic church in Mattoon.

tool, and the edge of the bark and Cambium immediately covered with a coat of shellac. Then paint the exposed wood in the cavity with a mixture of about one-third cresote and two-thirds coal tar.

ELMER DUNSCOMB WROTE STORY ABOUT SCHOOL ATHLETICS

In the grade school story contest second place was awarded to Elmer Dunscomb's story, which appears herewith:

KEEPING UP THE VAN DYNE SPIRIT

By Elmer Dunscomb It was late one September morning when a middle-sized athletic built, blonde haired boy made his appearance on the campus at Heyworth College.

JOHN STOKES DIED SUNDAY; BURIED MONDAY

John Stokes, past 80 years of age died Sunday morning at the home of his son Wallace Stokes near Allenville. He had been making his home with his son for some years.

BROWN GUARDIAN Former States Attorney A. A. Brown of Lovington has been named guardian of Louise B. Marie E., Willie M. and Guy R. Harmon, minor heirs of the late Chester Harmon. He gave bond in the sum of \$4,000.

PROPERTY SOLD MONDAY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

County Treasurer D. G. Car-nine Monday held a sale of delinquent tax titles. A total of 129 tracts were sold, the bidder agreeing to pay the usual terms, subject to redemption by owner. Last year 155 tracts were sold.

LOCALS

Mrs. Claude Harris of Decatur was called to this city Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ira McIlwain. J. W. McIlwain of Bethany also spent the beginning of the week with his mother.

GAYS

Charles Mattox and daughters have returned home from a two weeks' visit with his daughter in Indiana.

DECAY IN TREES

Decayed cavities in fruit trees, besides weakening the trees, furnish a harbor for ants, wood-boring larvae, and other pests, and may be filled in with cement. All of the decayed wood should be removed first with a very sharp

FRED HARMON NAMED ON BOARD OF REVIEW

A story in the Decatur Review Wednesday night stated that Homer Freehand had resigned as a member of the Board of Review and that Judge Grider had named Fred Harmon to fill the vacancy. There was no record of such resignation or appointment on file in the office of the county clerk Thursday.

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Lill's Camboge Majesty, 305069 by Fauvic's Gamboge Lad; dam Lucinda's Majesty Lill, C. T. A. record 511.2 lbs., B. F., Av. test 6.10%, high test 8.6%. A great grandson of Fauvic's Prince; grandson of world's record cow; son of best bull in Ill.; half brother to highest producing Jersey in Ill.; half brother to show heifer which led Moultrie testing Ass'n. last month with about 75 lbs. fat; dam has also produced 74.9 lbs. fat in 1 mo. Dropped April 12, 1928. Price \$200. Watch this space for future announcements. ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois

Saturday and Monday SPECIAL Saturday and Monday CHILD'S 3/4 HOSE Navy, Brown, White Special Pair 5c TURKISH TOWELS 18X36 Colored Borders Special 2 FOR 25c PERCALE Yard Wide Light-Fast colors. Special 3 1/2 yards 50c LADIES PURSES Your choice of the Lot HALF PRICE MEN'S SOX Special Per Pair 10c LADIES HOSE Rayon—Special at per Pair 39c MEN'S SOX Rayon Fancy Special Pair 19c RUBBER APRONS Fancy Trimmed Special Each 17c Xtra Special 6 Bars AM-OND-OL SOAP and 6 Green Glass SALAD PLATES Dollar val. Special the lot for... 49c EDISON MAZDA LAMPS 50-watt only, clear or frosted, special 2 for... 29c RAYON GINGHAM checks, plain and fancy Special yard 19c LAWN HOSE—50 ft. length Connections attached. Just arrived Special \$3.98 MEN'S & BOYS' STRAW HATS, Small lot to close out Special Each 5c CARRIAGE BOLTS assorted sizes 50 in box Special, Box 39c COFFEE CUPS Not Handled Special Each 5c FRUIT JAR RINGS, Red Double Lips Special, Doz. 5c WATER JUGS, Gallon Size. Just the thing to keep water cool in the harvest field Special Each ... 98c SALAD BOWLS Fancy Decorated Special Each 19c TALCUM POWDER Mennen's, Williams and Mavis, Special Each 19c STATIONERY, Folders colored, 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes Special, Pkg. 19c CEREAL PITCHERS Decorated Special 19c SHOPPING BASKET 48c value Special 29c CREAM PITCHER Decorated Special 10c CLOTHES PINS 60 in package Special, pkg. 10c

A Bang Up Hot Old Time in Sullivan Thurs., July 4 Come to Sullivan to celebrate the Glorious day of your nation's Birth. Something doing every minute and sometimes a half dozen things doing the same minute. THE PRINCESS OLGA CARNIVAL SHOWS. A great favorite with people of this community. Bigger and better than ever. BIG WATER CARNIVAL IN WYMAN LAKE A good list of cash prizes. Get your fins all primed up and working so you can successfully compete. BASEBALL—Mattoon Booster vs. Sullivan Real big league stuff—in fact better than some of the plays the big fellows dish up. All they have is the reputation while the home boys have the goods. AIRPLANES AND AERONAUTICS DANCE IN THE AUDITORIUM on best floor in this part of the state. Good music all day long. PLENTY OF REFRESHMENTS. PLENTY SHADE A BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE LAKE AT NIGHT. HOT STUFF. IT WILL LIGHT UP THE SKY AND MAKE THE MOON AND STARS TAKE A BACK SEAT. All arrangements and management in charge of the American Legion. These boys know how to go over the top and get results. YOU ARE INVITED. Come, bring the whole family—bring your neighbor and his family. Ask your friends and neighbors—no matter where they live, to come to Sullivan to spend the 4th. They'll thank you for reminding them. The 4th will as usual fall on day after July 3rd and preceding July 5th.

Saturday and Monday DICKERSON'S Saturday and Monday SULLIVAN A Good Place To Trade ILLINOIS

FULLERS POINT

John Phillips a teacher of high school of Pekin and Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daily and son Edwin of Arthur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

LAKE CITY

Will Gifford of Chicago visited last week with his mother Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y. are the parents of a daughter born June 5th. She has been named Marilyn Lee. Dr. Butler is a son of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler of this city.

LOCALS

Mattoon spent Monday in this city. —Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and youngest daughter arrived in this city Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley and family of Mont Clare, New Jersey are expected to arrive here today (Friday). After a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Mr. Finley will go to Macomb State normal where he will teach for six weeks.

LOCALS

spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her mother Mrs. C. R. Ham at Opydyke. —Miss Vera Freeman who enjoyed a two weeks vacation with friends in Michigan returned to this city Monday. She is employed at the Atchison Battery Station.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Jim Cummins and daughter Bernice called on Mrs. Drew Sunday.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell.

A PRISON EXPERT

During the filming of "Weary River", the latest screen success of Richard Barthelmess, which will be shown at the Grand Theatre on Sunday and Monday, June 16th and 17th; in order that there might be an authoritative note in the sequences laid in a penitentiary and those showing how prisoners are photographed, attired and finger-printed, First National officials engaged the technical services of L. J. O'Connor, who has had many years' experience in prison work.

CUSHMAN

Miss Lillian Ritchie of Decatur is spending a few weeks with Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol.

MRS. DAUM BUYS PROPERTY

Mrs. Mollie Daum has bought for \$550 the John C. Millsbaugh residence property in the south part of the city.

CLARENCE BOOKER MUST PAY WIFE \$30 PER MO.

Clarence Elva Booker of Lovington was arrested this week on a warrant charging abandoning of wife and child. When brought into county court he entered a plea of guilty. Judge Grider ruled that he pay his wife \$30 at once and then \$30 per month until further orders. He was released on his own recognizance.

JUDGE COCHRAN SPOKE AT GRAVE OF DR. CALHOUN

Judge W. G. Cochran, M. K. Birch and O. F. Cochran went to Decatur Wednesday to attend the funeral of Dr. W. F. Calhoun. Judge Cochran and Mr. Birch represented the local G. A. R.

HEARING IN PEARSON CASE AT MATTON 25TH

Various matters in dispute in the Pearson bankruptcy case will be up for a hearing before Referee Grant of the U. S. district court at Mattoon June 25th.

AT URBANA CONFERENCE

Farm Adviser and Mrs. J. H. Hughes went to Urbana Wednesday morning where he will attend a conference of farm advisers and she will attend meetings arranged for the ladies interested in farm and household affairs.

MRS. RUBY BARTLEY, NURSE IN MATTOON HOSPITAL

Miss Ruby Bartley, nurse in the Mattoon hospital came today (Friday) to spend a two weeks vacation with her father and sister, Mr. Bartley and Ruth Mae.

MRS. EDGAR LIGHT LEFT HOME IN TULSA

Mrs. Edgar Light left her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma the first of the week for Chicago where she will visit friends and attend a reunion of a class of graduate nurses of which she was a member.

MRS. FRANK REESE IS VISITING WITH FRIENDS

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Homecoming Excursion from Chicago to Sullivan, Ill., via C & E I. (Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry. Co.) \$3.50 Round Trip. Half Fares for Children. Tickets good leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) Friday night June 21 and trains of Saturday, June 22, 1929.

GRAND THEATRE. Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14 MILTON SILLS, DOROTHY MACKAIL and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., in "The Barker". Also Pathe Comedy and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TOM TYLER and FRANKIE DARROW in "The Trail of the Horse-Thieves". Also Laurel-Hardy comedy "WE FAW DOWN" and fourth chapter of "TARZAN, THE MIGHTY". Note: The complete program is shown at the matinee at 2:15. Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

\$27,000.00 Being paid this month to Investors and Borrowers from maturing stock. SERIES 43 NOW STARTING. Invest small sum monthly and at end of eight years receive entire amount invested with a substantial earning added. CONSULT US FOR FULL PARTICULARS. Sullivan Building & Loan Association. C. R. HILL, Secretary. C. E. McF... President.

FOUR FROM MOULTRIE WILL GRADUATE FROM U. OF ILLINOIS

Five degrees will be awarded this week to Moultrie county students at the University. These degrees will go to four students, Miss Dorothy Hall receiving two. Miss Hall, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall of this city is being awarded a regular B. S. degree and also a B. Mus. degree, the latter for her work in music.

Olive Rosalie Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Lilly of this city will receive her B. S. degree and a like degree is being awarded Hal Jay Sona, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona.

Robert Lee Scott of Bethany is also among the B. S. graduates.

Joe Wright, publicity man of the U. of I. has furnished the following information pertaining to the graduation exercises: "Approximately 2300 degrees are being conferred by the University of Illinois this week, and the recipients come from practically every nook and corner of the state. A few of course are from other states, but the percentage of these outsiders is small.

"President Kinley started the process of conferring the degrees at Chicago on Saturday (June 8) when about 400 sheep skins were awarded to those who had completed the required work in the Chicago departments of the university—the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry, and the School of Pharmacy. The 1900 odd other degrees were conferred here on Wednesday, June 12, at the 58th annual Commencement. President Kinley, as usual, conferred these degrees also.

"The twin cities of Urbana and Champaign were thronged Sunday and Wednesday to see the most interesting sight the state affords—the slow procession of the hundreds of young sons and daughters in caps and gowns wending their way to the baccalaureate and the commencement exercises. Headed by the University's famous Concert band, the candidates for degrees marched in a column four abreast from the Library building to the Men's new Gymnasium where the exercises were held.

"The baccalaureate address was given by President Kinley while the Commencement address was given by Hon. H. M. Beardsley a prominent Kansas City attorney and a graduate of the University.

Georgia Lawver (to colored prisoner): "Well, Rastus, so you want me to defend you. Have you any money?"

Rastus: "No, sah, I ain't got no money, but I got a nineteen twenty-two model of Fo'd car."

Lawyer: "Well, you can raise some money on that. Now, let's see—just what do they accuse you of stealing?"

Rastus: "A nineteen-twenty-two model Fo'd car."

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson and daughter Maxine returned home Monday evening after spending several days in Chicago.

LISTS WAYS TO REDUCE DEATHS AND INJURIES AROUND FARM MACHINERY

Urbana, Ill., June 11—A code of nine "safety-first" principles which it is believed would prevent many of the injuries, permanent disabilities and deaths occurring annually around farm machinery has been set up by Dr. D. A. Milligan, of the farm mechanics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Stressing the hazards of farm machinery operation, Milligan said, "The farmer gets no compensation or paid medical attention while incapacitated. He operates his machinery with his movements hampered by coats, often with insecure footing, and standing on slippery, uneven ground, or around sticks and corn cobs over which he may trip. No law requires that his machinery have safeguards such as shields, covers and safety releases. Consequently his equipment usually has the minimum safety devices.

The list of safety-first principles follows:

"Don't walk behind horses when they are pulling hard. A single-tree, trace or double tree might break and strike the driver.

"Don't place yourself in such a position when working on machinery that you would be injured if the horses moved. The most trusted horse might take a step. Only a second is required to drop the traces.

"Don't rely on clutches while working on or around implements which are attached to or driven by a tractor. Place the gear shift level in neutral so if the clutch should engage no harm is done.

"Don't attempt to make adjustments on tractors while they are moving. You might lose your balance or slip.

"Don't reach around moving power machinery wearing gloves with large cuffs or with jacket or coat unbuttoned.

"Don't reach across a moving saw or work around one with refuse under your feet.

"Don't stand in the line of pulleys, wheels, etc. A wheel or belt might break or an attachment might loosen and be thrown.

"Don't operate high-speed emery wheels without a shield over the emery wheel. Keep your eyes above the work being ground and wear goggles.

"Don't stand beside or hold wire while it is being stretched. It might break."

PANAITES EVIDENTLY WANT STATE JOBS

Colonel Harvey Ferguson, now a Pana business man, formerly a clerk in the Penwell & Klar store in Hillsboro, is pasting stickers on all of the mail he sends down into this county. They are stickers advertising Governor Louis L. Emmerson for President of the United States in 1932, says the Hillsboro Journal.

Some of the slogans on the stickers read "Another Lincoln—Why Not? 450,000 plurality—Who Can Tell?"

The Pana Chapter of the Emmerson For President Club is sponsoring the campaign.—Palladium.

MRS. LAVINA PURVIS DIED AT ATWOOD THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. Lavina Purvis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Shook, in Atwood at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. She had been ill for eleven weeks with heart trouble and complications.

Lavina Garrett was born near Bourbon, Ill., May 3, 1848 and was eighty-one years of age. She was first married to W. W. Evans, who preceded her in death April 2, 1875. One daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Riley of Indianapolis, was born to this union. On Feb. 5, 1877 she was married to George E. Purvis. Besides the husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Lake City, Mrs. Shook, Atwood, and Mrs. Bert Howard of Decatur, twelve grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Luther Garrett of this city is a nephew. She was a member of the Jonathan Creek Christian church and all her life had been spent in Central Illinois, the last seven years in Atwood.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jonathan Creek Christian church.

Interment was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

COLES

Mrs. Harlow Hinton has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Richard Bouck left Thursday of last week for Earlville where he is employed as a carpenter.

Mrs. Chales Fowler who had half of her goitre removed returned home Sunday.

The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. John Henderson on Tuesday.

Marie Feller is attending the Teachers college in Charleston.

Frank Fowler called on his father Charles Fowler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass.

Lillie Foster spent Saturday night with Nora and Fern Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Burwell, Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and Marie Feller were callers at the home of Bud Davis Sunday.

Nate Hinton and family and Fern Cheever spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton.

Forrest Ashworth and family spent Monday with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children.

Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Fred Pierce and family spent Sunday with James Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie spent Sunday afternoon with Clay Davis and family.

Bud Riffer and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas.

MERRITT

Ed Durr was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning for an operation for an infection on his leg. It is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday with James Landers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and daughters of Tuscola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Ray Wilson spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Henry Ray spent Sunday with Charley Ray.

J. E. Landers is able to be up and around all time now.

Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kanitz and daughters visited Ed Durr and family Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Davis spent Monday with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

—Mrs. Zoe Harris and daughter Marjorie of Danville visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 8 a. m.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE Methodist Episcopal Church

James T. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday school attendance last Sunday was very good at both churches, Rosedale numbering 34 and Cadwell 63, total 97. This is close to the hundred mark. Let us be sure to reach the hundred mark next Sunday.

The Children's Day program was well attended at the Cadwell church last Sunday. We are very grateful to all those that helped in this program. The children's day offering was eight dollars and thirty-five cents. Thank you. We congratulate the children on their fine program. We are only too sorry that we have this special day only once a year.

Sunday school next Sunday at both churches at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at Cadwell at 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at Rosedale 7:30 p. m. You are invited to all services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

All Sunday school and church services will be held at Freeland Grove next Sunday in the fourth annual session of the Moultrie county Christian church association.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with the Lovington school in charge.

Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Basket dinner at noon.

Afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Yancey of Bethany. Special musical numbers will be given at both services by the churches of the county.

There will be no evening preaching services at First Christian church.

Christian Endeavor meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m. Kenneth Johnson leader. Subject "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service." There will be a debate "Resolved that more work of the church is done by voluntary service than by paid service." A great opportunity for a great meeting. Come, Endeavorers.

GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services as usual. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Blue.

Ps. 34:10 The young lions do lack and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.

Even though the lion is the king of beasts, its young does lack and suffer hunger. Even earthly kingship is not able to supply all our needs, but not so with those who seek the Lord. He has promised to supply all our needs, according to his riches in glory. The secret of our being supplied with every good thing, lies in the fact that we seek the Lord. To seek Him, means to really search for him, until we find him, and find him precious to our souls. To find him means to search for him in the places he may be found. There are many places we have no right to expect to find the Lord, and if we are dwelling in those places, we may expect many good things will be denied us, and like the young lions we will lack and suffer hunger—possibly die for the want of spiritual food. It does not take so long to starve to death spiritually, we expect one would die spiritually without spiritual food just about as quickly as they

would die naturally without natural food. If we keep seeking the Lord daily, we are assured of a daily supply of spiritual food of all good things.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

ITALIAN HASH

Place 1 lb. boiled and drained macaroni in a buttered baking dish; add a little butter and grated cheese; make a nest in the macaroni and fill center with chopped cooked meat seasoned highly. Place in the oven until very hot. Tomato sauce may be used for moistening, if desired.

APPLES AND CHEESE BALLS

Pare crisp, sweet apples and shape with a vegetable cutter into small balls, then dress with French dressing and let stand until chilled. To mashed cream cheese add a little Worcester shire sauce, salt and chopped canned pimento. Shape into balls the same size as apple balls; garnish with pimento; serve with French dressing.

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

Although an engine may seem to run more smoothly on damp days than dry ones, it actually loses power because of humidity in the air. This may be offset by advancing the spark.

Some motorists seem to think that, if an automobile has gas in the tank, nothing else matters. They neglect to have their brakes adjusted, for instance because unadjusted brakes will stop a car. Even when they don't cause a skid, however, they subject the tires to excessive wear.

This is the time of the year to inspect your tires for stone bruises, cuts and small punctures caused by driving over winter roads. If you have all the cuts, contusions and abrasions repaired, you'll keep summer sand and dust out of the shoes and lengthen their life.

JOHN REED GAVE BAD CHECKS; PENAL FARM

John Reed a young man who has lived at various times at Lovington, Bethany and Findlay, was brought to this city Monday by Officer Paul Davis of Lovington on a warrant charging the giving of bad checks to several Lovington merchants.

Judge Edwards held him to the grand jury in bond of \$250 which the man was unable to give. States Attorney Foster then filed an information in the county court. Mr. Reed was brought into county court Tuesday morning and on his plea of guilty Judge Grider sentenced him to the state penal farm for a term of 60 days.

—Mrs. Quincy Armantrout of Gays spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mary Daugherty.

666 is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA. It is the most speedy remedy known.

DROVE FROM FLORIDA TO SULLIVAN IN 3 DAYS

Mack Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Orlando, Florida, accompanied by his chum Dexter Ward, also of that city arrived here Friday afternoon at 1:40 from Florida. They had started Tuesday morning and made the trip in a little more than three days time. The trip was made in an improvised Ford touring fitted with an awning top and cover. The boys report having had a great trip and were "fit as a fiddle" upon their arrival here.

There are here for an indefinite stay and will also go to Chicago to visit Mack's brother Keith who is employed there.

They report that the Sullivan residents of Orlando are getting along O. K.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The girls of the Two Mile, Minor and Purvis districts meet at the Two Mile school building on Wednesday of each week for the 4-H club work. At the last meeting June 5th it was decided to adopt the name "Busy Bee" for the club name. The club is under the leadership of Mrs. John Dolan.

The officers are: President—Lucile McIntire. V. President—Adeline Baggett. Secretary—Agnes Pyatt. Treasurer—Ruth Graven. Cheer leader—Ruth Ashbrook. Reporter—Dorothy Purvis.

Those present at last meeting: Lucile McIntire, Adeline Baggett, Ruth and Mary Graven, Dorothy Purvis, Ruth Ashbrook, Wanda Mayberry, Doris Riley and Agnes Pyatt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Waggoner of Mattown were Sunday guests of their cousins, George and Laban Daugherty and Miss Mary Daugherty.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch and son Francis returned Saturday from Centralia where they had visited friends the past week.

ADELINE ELLIOTT ELECTED CAMP FIRE PRESIDENT

The Wastedeka Camp Fire girls held a business meeting at the home of their guardian, Miss Marie Hoke on Friday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Adeline Elliott. Secretary—Alta Elder. Treasurer—Marie Alumbaugh. Scribe—Margaret Chapin. Song Leader—Beatrice Hill.

The girls made tentative plans for their summer activities. Among the things being planned is a camping trip and in order to help finance the trip, the girls are planning a bakery sale for next Saturday.

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

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB

Bolin's Corner VOL II JUNE 14, 1929 NO. 17 Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County. TENNIE BOLIN Editor. FLAG DAY The 14th of this month is Flag Day. Everybody is supposed to display Old Glory and also know what it's all about. CHICKEN COOPS \$1.00 We have a limited number of chicken coops, that we do not want to have setting around here. Their regular retail value is \$2.75. You can have them for \$1.00 apiece now if you want them. The idea of the "Look Well Week" as explained by the barbers, is to look well before leaping. How about your mower and rake? Make hay while the sun shines and to do it efficiently, you'll need good haying tools. Tell us your needs. Gene is of the opinion that it's hard to keep on loving pretty ankles after you discover their owner can't cook. By this time the spring vegetables in the backyard garden should be willing to surrender to the weeds. A jury of women brought in a verdict in twenty minutes. Wonder where the sale was.

Notice MAY 18TH IS OUR NEXT REGULAR DATE IN SULLIVAN Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper. Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS 256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

"SUPREME AUTHORITY" WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY —THE MERRIAM WEBSTER Because Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their Authority. The Presidents of all leading Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools give their hearty indorsement. All States that have adopted a large dictionary as standard have selected Webster's New International. The Schoolbooks of the Country adhere to the Merriam-Webster system of dictricial marks. The Government Printing Office at Washington uses it as authority. WRITE for a sample page of the New Words, specimen of Regular and India Papers, FREE. G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. Get The Best

MIX YOUR OWN POULTRY FEEDS Bring your grain here and we will grind it to any degree of fineness that you may desire—for Baby Chicks—for the growing fry—for the laying flock DRIVE UP, DUMP YOUR GRAIN —NO SCOOPING— If you so desire we can shoot your grains through our mixer and add what is lacking to make a perfectly balanced food. Try our "Blue Ribbon Feeds" 16% Dairy Ration; Egg mash with dried Buttermilk; Chick Mash with dried buttermilk; Chick Scratch; Cut corn and Corr Meal. We can supply you with SALT—BRAN—SHORTS—MEAT SCRAPS—BONE MEAL and DRIED BUTTERMILK We challenge comparison in prices and quality. ROSE & McDAVID SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 74



JINGLE BELLS

BY FRANK R. ADAMS

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK E. DRUEN

TENTH INSTALLMENT

Comrade Dreyenfurth saw that he was not required as a conversational aid, and he left us alone.

"I want to beg your pardon for not speaking to you at breakfast," Mrs. Lillielove went on nervously. "Of course I couldn't before everybody. You understand don't you Mr. Bilbeck, that my social position as the wife of the most prominent undertaker and embalmer in town makes it impossible for me to do anything openly that might be talked about?"

I assured her absently that I understood. What was she driving at?

"But beneath my calm, conventional exterior," she went on, "I am terribly romantic! I am very broad, and although the world may flout you for loving another man's wife, I do not censure you. Oh, Mr. Bilbeck, you naughty man!"

She paused to observe the effect of her reproof. "But now we girls do admire you rakes, you men of the world. Covered with blushes at her own temerity, Mrs. Lillielove left me to digest her declaration. This two-hundred pound Venus had seen in me a Don Juan and was secretly envious of Mrs. Hemmingway as the supposed recipient of my attentions.

The poor nut! What a fool situation it was. Probably no man within a radius of hundred miles was less capable of being a gay deceiver than I, and yet entirely without effort on my part I was thrust into a stellar part in a Decatur romance.

How could I clear myself and become again what I had been yesterday, a good natured, conventionally in love with the sweetest girl in the world?

CHAPTER X

Skis vs. Snowshoes
The morning train left at 11 o'clock. The colonel had telephoned the local liveryman to send rigs for our party. The sheriff determined to wait and go in after we had broken the trail.

While we were waiting for the teams to come Comrade Henwether played the phonograph for us. Owing to his affliction his choice of records was nothing extra. Most of the melodies were very ancient and many were cracked. Evidently the Home got its records from the same source as its magazines.

Everyone was anxious to get away. As the time approached for the rigs to come the women folk got on their wraps and sat around expectantly near the door so as not to keep us waiting.

Maryella had spoken to me when she came from the room. "I suppose I ought to congratulate you," she said. "Although I am sure I don't know just what one does say to a man who wins the love of a married woman." "What are you talking about?" I demanded roughly. "Why Jim has just told me that he fixed it all up for you," she explained, innocently enough. He says it is all for the best, because otherwise Mr. Hemmingway would probably have shot you.

"Maybe he will anyway," I added gloomily. What pleasure it would be to pay a fine for assault and battery committed on the person of one James Cooper, alias Jim the Fixer!

The telephone rang. Every one listened with strained attention while the colonel answered it.

"What's that?" he asked after listening a minute. "Can't get through? . . . One of the horses has hurt himself already in a snowdrift? . . . That's too bad. When do you think you can make it? . . . All right."

He hung up. "I'm sorry ladies and gentlemen," he said, turning to our group. "The liveryman says they can't get through from town. The drifts are six and eight feet deep in places and they had to turn back."

"What can we do?" wailed Mrs. Lillielove. "You'll have to stay here until they get the road broken through."

They say that they can make it tomorrow if there is no further fall of snow."

"But there must be some way of getting through today."

"Not unless you use snowshoes."

We sat in moody silence. As hardly any one was speaking to anyone else, there was not much opportunity for discussion of our situation.

Mr. Hemmingway made the first move. "I'm going to town," he declared. "I can't stand it here any longer. I made it once on snowshoes, and I guess I can do it again."

"But the snow is deeper now," objected Mrs. Hemmingway, her matronly concern overcoming her anger for the moment.

"Thank you just as much for your suggestion," her husband said coldly, "but my going and coming has ceased to be any affair of yours."

Mrs. Hemmingway flushed as if she had been struck. I half rose as if to defend her. This was observed by the others, who glanced at one another with significant looks as if to say, "See! The ownership of the woman has passed from the husband to the acknowledged lover!"

"We can't let you go alone," Colonel Stewart objected when Hemmingway began to bundle up preparatory to leaving. "There is really considerable danger."

"Then will someone else go with me?"

Mr. Hemmingway surveyed our group with disdain. His attitude signified that he did not think there was a man in the lot of us.

"I'll go," I volunteered suddenly. After all, why not? There was nothing to stay for.

"You go with me?" Hemmingway questioned derisively. "There is no object in your trying to get me alone. You've already robbed me of the only thing I care for in life." He cast a tragic glance at the dissolving Mrs. Hemmingway.

"Don't be unreasonable," Jim Cooper put in his oar as usual. "This is all for the best. You ought to be glad to have Tom go with you. If he's with you it is the only way you can be certain that he isn't flirting with your wife."

Jim's argument carried undeniable weight with the distracted husband. I could see him ponder it. Although he had cast her off, the idea of his wife taking up with someone else was galling to him.

At last he said, "Come on, then if you're the only one who has the nerve to follow where I lead."

Then came problem of snowshoes. Hemmingway had his that he had secured in town, but there wasn't another pair in institution. Finally we dug up some skis which had been sent by some charitable contributor with a lack of humor. If you never happened to have seen any, they are long strips of springy wood about four inches wide turned up at one end like a sled runner. If you can navigate them the chances are that you can spell "fjord" without breaking the typewriter.

The colonel bade us godspeed and directed us on our way. "You can't get lost," he assured us. "It may be hard to follow the road on account of everything being piled deep with snow, but if you bear due east you'll come out at the village without fail."

We started, not rapidly as I have heard the Indians and Norwegians travel across snow-fields, but cautiously and slowly. My skis had a tendency to toe out that was very aggravating. Once or twice I had to sit down to argue with them about it. I couldn't follow both of them, and if I went with one I had to leave one leg behind.

On the few occasions when I deflected them from the outward angle they turned the other way and I got my runners crossed.

"If you're trying to make me laugh," said Mr. Hemmingway, sarcastically, as I got up and dug the snow out of my eyes and ears, "you may as well give up. I'm

not in the humor for it."

I was able to keep still, thank Heaven, although it would have given me great pleasure to have swatted him with the flat side of a ski.

The country round about was sloping. This is ideal ground, they tell me, for ski running. It was fairly level from the Old Soldiers' Home, however, for a distance of several blocks. I was glad of that because it gave me an opportunity to sort of find my ski legs. By the time I could take three steps without tripping or splitting, I considered that I was no longer in the amateur class.

My egotism melted away when we came to the first rise. It was a gentle slope, but I found it very difficult to climb. I had to tuck or else I found myself slipping backwards.

I tried dismounting from the skis, but found that the snow was nearly to my waist and well-nigh impossible to flounder through.

I made it somehow, but Hemmingway on snowshoes beat me to the crest by several minutes. He waited there until I got nearly to the top and then he started down the other side.

I gained the summit. It was not very high, but afforded an excellent view of the country. Under the snow it was beautiful. A group of fir trees over at right with branches borne down with a tremendous load of white was a graceful picture.

"Come on," yelled Hemmingway, half way down the hill. "We have to catch that train!"

I wrenched myself away from my contemplation of the beauties of nature and considered the matter of progressing further. I started to walk after him. Soon I was relieved of the necessity of effort. The gentle grade was enough to cause me to slide over the surface of the snow.

It was an exhilarating sensation and very restful. I was suddenly glad that I had skis instead of snowshoes. I had been envying Hemmingway the superior traveling qualities of his equipment, but now I could see that the advantage was going to be all my way. While he walked down the hills I would be sliding gracefully and resting myself for climb of the next one.

Wrapped in pleasant introspection I had scarcely noticed that my speed was increasing a little. Now a slight difficulty in balancing called my attention to it.

I leaned forward a trifle to restore my equilibrium. As I did so I heard a sharp swishing sound as the runners glided swiftly over the snow.

The speed increased. I looked about for some way of slowing up. There seemed to be no brake. It appeared inadvisable to turn sideways as one does on skates in order to stop. Even as I thought my pace accelerated to such a degree that I abandoned all idea of doing anything but pray.

Directly in my path, proceeding slowly down the hillside, was John Hemmingway. Headed as I was I could not fail to strike him. I tried to steer in some other direction. It was no use. I flew toward him as a filing to a magnet.

He was blithely unconscious that I was overtaking him. He is a large man and so am I. The result of an impact was terrible to contemplate.

I tried to cry out to him, but my voice left my dry throat as

only a harsh cackle. The only word I could think of was "Fore!" Intuition made him turn about. He must have read in my eyes that I had lost control because he started to scramble hastily out of my way.

Horror of horrors, my runners which had hitherto glided straight as if on rails, now swerved sharply to one side in the direction which he was going!

(Continued Next Week.)

QUIGLEY

Walter Griffin of Decatur visited the week end with T. J. Rose and family.

Mrs. J. G. Maxedon was induced to leave her home Tuesday evening and on her return she found a large number of relatives and neighbors assembled to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The visitors took full charge and there was a jolly party with refreshments provided by the guests.

Herman Spencer and daughters Juanita and Joyce motored to Effingham Friday for an over-night visit with his brother Bonnie Spencer and family. His nephew accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Wilma Rose Martin of Chicago came Wednesday of last week for a week's visit with her parents T. J. Rose and family.

Mrs. Olive Goddar of Flint, Michigan is visiting her parents, Webster Ferguson and family and other relatives.

Band concerts at Windsor start Wednesday night June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Earl Conard to see Mrs. Wayne Conard who has been quite sick but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Strasburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks entertained several relatives and friends to a birthday party Friday night at the home of their parents.

Bertie and Ethel Bryson spent the week end with their parents and returned to Flint Michigan Monday where they are employed. John Spannagel lost one of his horses Tuesday, death being caused by indigestion.

Miss Florence Rose visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard.

Cleveland and Lizzie Blank of Okaw were Sunday visitors with T. J. Rose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer spent Sunday with relatives near Findlay.

DR. CALHOUN DEAD

Dr. W. F. Calhoun of Decatur died Monday. He was well known G. A. R. worker, had served in the State legislature and as postmaster of Decatur. He had also been associated with Decatur newspapers during his long and useful life there. Because of this death Judge W. G. Cochran and M. K. Birch decided to refrain from attending the state encampment at Rockford as planned and attend the funeral services instead.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner and family are planning to move to Arthur in very near future. Jack Gresant who has been in charge of Mr. Turner's Arthur business affairs has resigned and Mr. Turner is moving there to give the mhis attention. In the loss of the Turner family Sullivan loses some of its best citizens. Our loss will be Arthur's gain.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese of Indianapolis have been guests this week of Mrs. W. S. Craig.

SULLIVAN URGED TO MARK ROOFS AS AID TO AERIAL COMMERCE

The Editor, Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Sir:

"Acting upon the recommendation of Charles A. Lindbergh, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics began a campaign last fall for the identification of towns and cities in the United States by roof markings as an aid to aerial commerce. This project was undertaken with the cooperation of the Post Office Department and the Department of Commerce. In addition, various civic organizations, including Chambers of Commerce, American Legion Posts, Exchange, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs, have given their support. Edsel Ford requested the Ford dealers throughout the country to assist by marking the roofs of their stations, where practicable.

"To date, out of the 7,500 towns of intermediate size toward which the campaign was directed, 5,500 have either completed identification or are in the process of doing so. Your town is one of the 2,000 that, according to our records, have failed to undertake the enterprise.

"Because of the very great importance of this work, I am taking the liberty of asking you if you will not present the matter to your readers. The postmaster in your community has already been requested by the Postmaster General to initiate identification, and has complete instructions therefor. Cooperation between your newspaper, the postmaster and possible some civic or social organization should make the task easy of accomplishment.

"The work and cost involved in roof marking are not large. In recognition of its value Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has agreed to send a certificate of appreciation to the group which is responsible for placing the roof marker.

"As a trustee and adviser of the Fund, Colonel Lindbergh has repeatedly confirmed the difficulties encountered by all pilots in checking location in cross-country flying, due to the lack of identification. In spite of his experience and skill in cross-country flying, Colonel Lindbergh has frequently been unable to establish his exact location on his map because the town over which he was flying was not identified by roof marking; he has, therefore, been forced to the hazardous expedient of "shooting the station" flying low enough to read railroad station sign. For the less experienced pilot roof markings are, of course, a considerably greater necessity.

"You will agree that proper identification of all towns and cities is an absolute essential for the development of air navigation. With the growth of commercial and private flying a growing amount of air traffic is being diverted from the regular air routes. A nation-wide system of air traffic requires a nation wide system of roof markings; hence it is important that the work of identification should be complete throughout the country, including the towns on and off the regular air routes as at present constituted.

"We do not believe that your

town is unwilling to make this contribution to aviation. We feel that the importance of roof marking has not been adequately presented to your community and for this reason ask your cooperation. I assure you that it will be appreciated.

"Yours faithfully,
Harry F. Guggenheim,
President."

MRS. ROBINSON'S UNCLE DIED FRIDAY AT MACOMB

J. M. Pace, aged 69, died at his home in Macomb Friday, after a serious illness of several weeks. He was well known, not only in his home city but throughout the state. He at one time was a member of the state legislature for a period of 16 years. He served the same length of time as superintendent of the schools of McDonough county.

Mr. Pace was the uncle of Mrs. W. R. Robinson of this city and for many years prior to her marriage she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Pace. She was at his bedside when he died.

He leaves a grandson, now a second lieutenant stationed in China and two sisters in California.

—S. T. Bolin and James Troster of this city attended the meeting and banquet of the McCormick-Deering implement dealers at Shelbyville Tuesday night. A meeting of this kind will be held in Sullivan later in the year. The Shelbyville meeting was in the basement of the Christian church and the church women served the eats.

Miss Evalyn Finley returned from Art school in Indianapolis to spend the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham motored to Mt. Zion Sunday and attended the big community get-together held in honor of Dr. S. R. May. A big program had been arranged to do honor to the aged physician and his wife. The Pawnee Four quartet sang and Attorney John R. Fitzgerald of Decatur made the address of the day.

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resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

A Position of Trust For a Resident of Sullivan

A large, responsible, Chicago company has an opening for a permanent business connection such as rarely occurs to a resident of Sullivan. Applicant must be sincere, thoroughly honest, upon whom we can depend. Who is active, resourceful and without question has earned and enjoys the full confidence and acquaintance of people in business in town as well as in the country district. Who has a desire to make a permanent connection with a Chicago company with headquarters at Sullivan.

To successful applicant we will make an unusually attractive offer for this position of trust that will mean a steady income. Reply in own handwriting giving details as to number of years a resident of Sullivan, your acquaintance throughout district, present occupation if any etc. BOX NO. 100 CARE OF THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS.

Straw Hat Season is Here

Buy Dad a Straw Hat for Dad's Day, Sunday, June 16th



We have a wide assortment of all of the most wanted styles and colors—fancy dress hats, good for any occasion and nice every-day dress hats, cool and good looking



See the display in our show windows. There never was a time when you could buy so good a hat for so little money.

Prices range from 90c to \$3.50
A few of the better kind up to \$5.00

Don't stew along under the old lid. Get a new straw and be right up to the minute in style and comfort.

The Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co.

WEST SIDE SQUARE J. H. SMITH, Mgr. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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Our system is the Best and our Indexes and Records are most reliable.

County Treasurer

Mrs. D. G. Carnine is a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, to succeed her husband.

This candidacy is subject to the primary to be held next April.

The election will be in November 1930

NEW MONEY WILL GRADUALLY REPLACE THE BIGGER BILLS

About July 10th the small size United States currency and Federal Bank notes will commence to circulate. National bank notes, the kind issued by banks, will get into circulation a little later. Practically all banks in the country now have samples of the new currency on display.

The replacement of the old paper money with the new will be a slow job. The amount involved approximates \$5,000,000,000 in almost 900,000,000 pieces.

This is a tremendous undertaking and unless carefully safeguarded might result in serious money disturbance.

The U. S. Treasury is NOT calling in the old-size currency nor is it undertaking a replacement of all out-standing old-size currency. Neither is it making any special provision for the direct exchange of the old size for the small size.

New small-size currency will be made available to cover the redemptions of old-size currency unfit for further circulation and generally payments of currency by Federal Reserve Banks will include both new currency and circulated currency fit for further use.

The circulation of both sizes of all kinds of currency for a considerable period of time will be necessary. The presence of two sizes of currency will be an inconvenience to banks and the public generally but there seems no feasible plan to avoid same.

A letter containing in part the above information and bearing the signature of A. W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury, has been received by the local banks, and doubtless by all other banks throughout the nation.

EXPOSES SECRETS OF CIRCUS GRAFTERS

Milton Sills knows how wheels of chance are "gaffed." He knows all about crooked pitch games, and the "come on" methods of the fast carnival workers.

Sills will hereafter be very poor picking for crooked carnival games, for he learned all about them while making "The Barker" First National's story of carnival life which will be shown Thursday and Friday June 13th and 14th.

Sills plays the Barker or speller in the picture. He stands outside the Hula Hula tent and ballyhoos the crowd inside. Veteran carnival workers, who played with Sills in the picture, showed him all the short cuts to wealth adopted by the "grafter" in the show business.

A number of them are exposed during the progress of the story, as Silas shows them to his son, played by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in a vain effort to get him to leave the show.

ABSTRACT CASE DISMISSED

When the case of Miller vs. Scott, which involved ownership of a real estate abstract was called for trial in the court of Judge Edwards last week, Mr. Miller failed to produce his witnesses and the case was dismissed at his costs.

PURDUE U. HONORS MAN AT HEAD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL

L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday in a ceremony that featured the annual commencement of that institution.

President Downs was graduated from Purdue with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering in 1894 after a career there which included membership in the Sigma Chi fraternity, glee club and debating work and service as a regular on the varsity football team. He entered the employ of the Illinois Central System in 1896 as a rodman at \$60 a month and rose steadily to the presidency, which he reached in 1926.

The newly honored doctor is a native of Greencastle, Ind., a loyal member of the Indiana Society of Chicago and has spoken frequently at Purdue, in alumni work of which he has maintained a constant interest.

As president of the Illinois Central Mr. Downs is at the head of one of Sullivan's biggest business institutions. The Illinois Central is one of Moultrie county's biggest tax payers.

STATE TO HELP PAY MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Sponsors of mothers' pensions did not get all they wanted from the legislature in asking state assistance in the payment of such pensions. Numerous counties are financially embarrassed and unable to pay the pensions of the deserving mothers. Under the bill passed the state will assist to the extent of \$500,000. The bill originally provided an appropriation of \$1,000,000 but was cut in half in its progress through the general assembly. The labor interests regard this as an opening wedge and hope two years hence to secure an increased appropriation sufficient to take care of all the mothers in the state deserving pensions.

This legislation is not expected to make any immediate change in conditions here in Moultrie county where County Judge Grider recently reduced the payments from \$2.00 per week per child to \$1.50 per week.

LOCAL KIWANIS DECATUR CLUB GUESTS

Eight members of the Sullivan Kiwanis club accepted the invitation of the Decatur club and went to that city Tuesday afternoon. J. H. Pearson accompanied the delegation. The afternoon was spent playing golf and at night four of the Sullivan men attended the Decatur Kiwanis meeting.

Those who were in the Sullivan delegation—George A. Sentel, O. F. Cochran, Carl Wolf, C. R. Patterson, R. B. Foster, J. L. McLaughlin, J. J. Gauger, J. H. Pearson and Paul M. Hankia.

—Glenn Clark student of the Northwestern University of Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. During the summer months Glenn has accepted a position in that city.

INDUSTRIAL COM. HEARS CASE OF FRED ALDRIDGE

Last fall while employed in the seed store of the Crowder Seed Company in this city, Fred Aldridge fell into a seed bin and injured his hip and spine. After being laid up for some time, he has since been walking with the aid of crutches.

Two insurance companies have been paying him compensation—one at the rate of \$40 per month and the other at the rate of \$13 per week. His doctor bill was also paid.

These companies, represented by Attorney Berry of Chicago called for a hearing before the State Industrial Commission and such hearing was held in Mattoon Monday morning. Attorney R. B. Foster represented Mr. Aldridge.

Seven doctors had been called to testify in the case. Those called by the Aldridge side were Dr. Freeman of Mattoon and Dr. Lawson and Dr. James of this city.

Mr. Crowder, as employer, was called as a witness.

The insurance companies had summoned four medical experts—Dr. Solomon of the U. of I., Dr. Cubbin of Northwestern U. and Dr. Valentine and Dr. Miller of Chicago.

The contention made for Mr. Aldridge was that his accident had permanently disabled him through injury to spine and to limbs. The insurance companies contend that he is just a malingering and that his disability does not really exist. They allege that he could throw his crutches away and walk as well as he ever did.

The commissioner who heard the evidence has taken ten days in which to review the evidence to arrive at his verdict.

MRS. HORN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT BELLE HOPPER MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan Monday evening. This was the close of a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Chester Horn, the president. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Horn.
Vice President—Mrs. Carl Hill
Secretary—Mrs. Will Fortner.
Treasurer—Mrs. Oliver Dolan.
Pianist—Miss Grace Grider.
Assistant pianist—Mrs. Guy Pifer.

The following program with Mrs. W. B. Hopper as leader, was given:

Bible study—Mrs. Fortner.
Prayer—Mrs. C. E. Barnett.
Study of an Indian Woman—Mrs. Dolan.
Monologue—Mrs. Chester Horn
Cripple and Performers—Mrs. W. B. Hopper.
Solo, "My Task"—Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

The next meeting will take place Monday evening July 8th. This will be a picnic supper and will be held at Wyman park.

VANDALS ANNOY MT. ZION CHURCH PEOPLE

Members of Mt. Zion church located southeast of this city are losing patience with certain people who persist in trying to make things unpleasant at the church building. The building has recently been entered and things have been scribbled on the walls and property has been otherwise defaced. Several years ago damage was done that cost about \$25 to repair.

A padlock was put on the door some time ago and when people came to enter church they found that a second padlock had been placed. Nobody had a key to this second padlock and it had to be pried off before the door could be opened.

Defacing and vandalizing the church property is rather a serious offense, and the church officers say that unless these smart stunts are discontinued, the culprits will be prosecuted to the limit.

CHRISTIAN MINISTERS 3-DAY RETREAT AT EUREKA

The Illinois Christian Ministers Retreat will be held June 17, 18 and 19th at Eureka College. This is the first get-together of the Christian ministers of the state in a meeting of this kind, but it is planned to make of it an annual affair.

Interesting programs have been arranged for every day and programs and invitations have been mailed to all ministers of this faith in this state by Rev. C. E. Barnett of this city who is secretary and treasurer of the organization. Rev. L. A. Crown of Decatur is president of the Retreat.

MRS. GERTRUDE KINSEL DEFENDANT IN SUIT

In Judge Edwards court H. F. Patterson of Joliet has filed suit against Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel of this city for \$300 damages. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile collision in the northern part of the state last fall between the cars of Mrs. Kinsel and Mr. Patterson. The case has been set for trial June 24th.

SULLIVAN CLUB OF KIWANIS IS NOW DULY CHARTERED

(Continued from page 1)
A flag was presented to the Sullivan club by Allen R. Jamison. Vice president Gauger of the Sullivan club accepted the gift in a brief response.

Delegations from Bloomington, Decatur, Champaign, Clinton and Lincoln were present. Past Dist. Gov. K. Kennedy of Bloomington made a talk as also did some of the members of the other delegations.

Quite a number of telegrams from International and District officials were read, welcoming Sullivan into the work and good fellowship of Kiwanis International.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. Jamison invited the local members to Decatur Tuesday evening for golf and to attend the Decatur weekly meeting.

The Sullivan Kiwanis club was organized in the early part of May with J. L. McLaughlin as president, J. J. Gauger as vice-president, Carl R. Hill treasurer, G. A. Roney, secretary and Paul Hankia district trustee. The directors are Chester Horn, G. A. Sentel, H. C. Shirey, C. R. Patterson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, R. A. Scheer and D. G. Carnine.

Weekly meetings are held at the National Inn at the noon hour. Friday. A program of interesting work is put on at each meeting, following the knife and fork exercises.

The membership roster of the club has undergone a few changes since organization and those members in good standing at the time of the charter presentation were Dr. S. T. Butler, Ed C. Brandenburger, P. K. Bryant, D. G. Carnine, S. E. Creech, Arlo Chapin, O. F. Cochran, E. O. Dunscomb, R. B. Foster, J. J. Gauger, Paul M. Hankia, A. C. Hawley, G. H. Henderson, George V. Herrick, Chester Horn, C. R. Hill, J. F. Lawson, O. E. Lowe, E. A. McKenzie, A. E. McCorvie, J. L. McLaughlin, Almond Nicholson, A. K. Palmer, C. R. Patterson, J. A. Reeder, W. R. Robinson, George A. Roney, Wilbur Rose, George A. Sentel, R. A. Scheer, H. C. Shirey, J. H. Smith, J. B. Tabor, Purvis Tabor, W. S. Williamson and Carl C. Wolf. (This arrangement of names is in alphabetical order.)

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT THE BUXTON HOME

Mrs. A. J. Buxton was pleasantly surprised by several relatives and friends who gathered at her home Sunday, while she was attending church services. When she returned to her home, after church all the folks were there to greet and congratulate her, this being her eighty-fourth birthday. Jo Ann Gibbon's 5th birthday was also celebrated. At noon a splendid dinner was served and two cakes adorned the table, one with 84 candles and one with five.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibbon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Chicago, Willard and Alan Thompson of Chicago, Miss Gladys Young of Decatur, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Miss Jessie Buxton and Miss Eva Sutton.

BETTY FOSTER IN BOWMAN DANCE REVUE

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster, who is student of the Bowman school of dancing in Decatur has been in that city the past week with her mother and brother and is participating in a dance Revue which is being staged by the Bowman school at the Lincoln theatre. This revue started Wednesday and will continue matinee and night for rest of the week. Betty has a solo part "Military Toe". Pictures of the cast in costume appeared in Sunday's Decatur papers.

CHARLES JENNE HAS BOUGHT CHIPPS ELEVATOR

A deal was closed last week whereby E. W. Davis sold to Charles Jenne the elevator at Chipps. The new owner takes possession June 15th. William Davis will be put on the job as manager.

Mr. Jenne will continue as the local distributor for Shell Oil products. The local Shell business was sold last fall by Mr. Jenne and R. A. Collins to the Shell corporation but Mr. Jenne was retained as local manager.

CALLED TO CALIFORNIA BY MOTHER'S ILLNESS

F. J. Thompson left Saturday afternoon for Southern California, called to the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill. Miss Lillian Thompson who had been visiting here returned to her home in California Friday.

The elder Mrs. Thompson recently suffered a fall to which is attributed her present illness. She is past 81 years of age and formerly lived in this city.

—Mrs. Leo Hamerman of Chicago who visited at the home of her mother Mrs. Della Bromley, returned Saturday.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENDS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

This Friday marks the end of our Vacation school. The attendance and interest has been far ahead of what was expected. Between fifty and seventy will receive certificates of graduation. The teachers and pupils have been very faithful. Too much cannot be said in praise of the teachers who have worked so hard to make the school a success. On Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Christian church a program will be given by the members of the school. At the same time much of the work done will be displayed. Every one is urged to attend. We ought to have the church filled to capacity to hear this fine program and to see the work of the children. Come and bring the entire family. Invite your friends and neighbors.

Exercises by Beginners.

Primary Dept.
Solo—Flossie Bushart.
Dramatization of story of Moses.
Dramatization of 23rd Psalm.

Junior Dept.

Boys: Beatitudes
Girls: Ten laws of the good American.

Intermediate

Pantomime Pageant, "Ruth and Naomi".
Pledge of allegiance to American Flag.

CHOPPED WOOD AND FOOT

Dale Wickiser 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wickiser who live on the Daugherty tenant farm, while cutting wood at home Wednesday morning made a mis-cut and sliced his right foot instead. It took five stitches to sew up the wound. The youngster gritted his teeth and refused an anesthetic while the operation was performed.

MRS. MARY GALBREATH DIED WEDNESDAY AT HOME IN ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Mary Galbreath wife of James Galbreath died Wednesday at her home in Allenville. She was in her 69th year having been born October 30, 1860 in this county. Her maiden name was Sentel.

She leaves her husband and six children as follows: Mrs. Carrie Rightsell of near Fullers Point; Ed Galbreath of Oklahoma; Mrs. Eva Cracraft of near Windsor; Mrs. Cora Cuffle of near Coles Station, Ore Galbreath of Mattoon and Ernie Galbreath of Allenville.

She also leaves 11 grand children, one sister Mrs. Lulu Galbreath in Arthur and a brother and sister in Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Allenville. Time for same had not been set at time of going to press. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery near Fullers Point.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB WILL TOUR DECATUR

The Sullivan Township Household Science club which has changed its name to the "Sullivan Community Household Science Club" will meet next Tuesday, June 18 on the north side of the square at nine o'clock. From there the members of the club will go to Decatur on a garden tour. Several gardens will be visited in the morning and a picnic lunch will be enjoyed in Nelson park. More gardens will be visited in the afternoon.

—Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter of Peoria who had been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark left for their home Wednesday. Betty June Clark, Marguerite Clark and Vic Clark accompanied them for a visit of several days there.

CAMFIELD DECORATION AND ORGANIZATION

Decoration services were held at the Camfield cemetery Sunday with a splendid attendance. Rev. Barnett made a most interesting and impressive talk.

Bernita Callahan gave a reading, "Who will tell the story when the Boys in Blue are gone".

Appropriate music was furnished by the Kirksville chorus. The children of the community under the direction of J. W. Evans placed two bouquets on each of the graves of the thirty-two soldiers.

Joyce Yarnell carried "Old Glory" to each grave as the flowers were placed.

The following officers were elected for next year and committees appointed:

Chairman—Anna McKenzie.
Secretary—Ethel Clark.
Treasurer—Hazel Yarnell.
Chorister—Freda Bruce.
To place flags—Edgar McKenzie and J. W. Evans.
Parking—Lute Marble and Willis Gustin.

Advisory Com.—Grant Dazey, Myrtle Gravens and Z. N. Wood.
Arrangement of grounds—Edgar Donnell.

Floral Com.—Mrs. Willis Gustin, Mrs. Edgar Donnell, Mrs. Mae Frederick, Mrs. Nora Evans, Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Mrs. Elma Jenkins, Mrs. Charity Green.

MUST ATTEND SCHOOL UNTIL THEY ARE SIXTEEN

Springfield, Ill., June 14—At the present session of the legislature labor secured enactment of a law requiring all boys and girls to go to school until sixteen years of age, even though they have completed the grade schools. In that event they must go to High School.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sandmeyer in Charleston Sunday.

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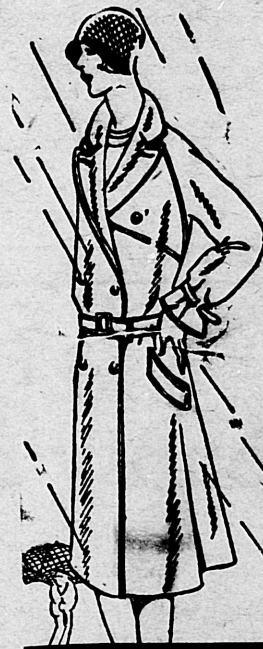
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