

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Growth is essential to every business that seeks success

The Progress Strives always to enlarge Sullivan's trade area

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

73RD. YEAR. NO. 38

Tackling The Biggest Offer Ever Made to Community

Sullivan and Neighboring Communities Vitaly Interested in Getting a Brown Shoe Factory Located Here. Company Ready to Come if the Necessary Fund if forthcoming.

Efficient Organization Perfected

Big Drive for Funds Will Start Next Week. Everybody Will be Asked to Do Their Share. Success Means Plenty of Employment, Better Property Values and a Steady Growth in Population and Prosperity for Entire County.

Sullivan is all worked up about its prospect to get a shoe factory. Neighboring cities and villages are interested for it will offer them means of employment too.

Last Thursday a committee of nine from the local Community club went to St. Louis and in conference with Vice President McCarthy of the Brown Shoe Company, were given the promise that a big factory unit would be located here, if this community could meet the financial requirements.

These requirements are a fund of \$100,000, factory site, railroad switch, good road and sidewalk connections, taxes, water etc. In return the Brown company enters a contract by which it agrees to pay not less than \$1,250,000 in wages in this community within a period of ten years.

Upon the return of the committee to this city arrangements were made for a big mass meeting which was held here Monday night. The matter was explained to those attending and by unanimous opinion of the meeting, it



Group Picture of Prosperous Brown Shoe Factories Now Operating

was decided to accept Brown's offer and proceed to raise the fund.

Don Lacey of the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce has been in consultation with the local boosters and gave them an outline of an organization plan that is being followed.

The exact time for the subscription drive for funds has not been set but will doubtless be about Tuesday of next week.

The Progress has been issuing about 1000 copies of special daily edition which is being distributed around the city and neighboring communities. This daily edition will be continued as long as the

(Continued on page 8)

Statement of Facts

as to the Brown Shoe Co. Proposition

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY AGREES AS FOLLOWS:

1. To give us exactly the same kind of contract that has been given to Mattoon, Charleston, Salem, and the other cities which have heretofore established factories.

2. To build a factory here in Sullivan 250 feet long 46 1/2 feet wide, 3 stories high, with an extension on one side from 50 to 100 feet long, from 46 to 80 feet wide, and 3 stories high.

3. To invest in building and equipment and the completed plant, including the amount advanced by the city, at least Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) by the time the factory is ready for operation. The plant is estimated to cost \$150,000 and the machinery and other equipment is estimated to cost at least \$150,000.

4. To start on the work immediately when we have completed our campaign, and have it completed with all reasonable dispatch. It will take about six months to build the building and about 60 days to install machinery and get ready for operation.

5. To pay out in pay roll within a period of ten years from date operation starts at plant, the sum of not less than One Million, Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000.00)

SULLIVAN AND VICINITY AGREES AS FOLLOWS:

1. To contribute \$100,000.00 to be used toward the erection of the building.

2. Secure a suitable site for the factory.

3. Connect the premises with the city sewers, city water mains and electric light wires.

4. See that the plant site is accessible by pavement and sidewalk.

5. Arrange for the construction of a spur switch from the railroad to the factory.

6. Agrees to pay all city, county and state taxes for a period of ten years from the opening of the factory.

7. Agree to furnish free of charge, the necessary water for all purposes for a period of ten years from the opening of the factory.

The above is an outline of the proposition offered to Sullivan and this community by the Brown Shoe Company. It is identically the same contract signed by all other communities where this company has built shoe factories. The committee figures that the total amount necessary to pay all of the requirements will be approximately One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000.00). In consideration of that, the Company agrees to pay out for labor in this community during the period of ten years ten times the amount of this bonus or \$1,250,000.00. As a matter of fact in every case where factories have heretofore been established by the Brown Shoe Company, they have greatly exceeded their promise in that regard. In Charleston for instance, in the ten year period they have paid out over 5 times the amount that they agreed to pay and the pay roll in the last year at Charleston has exceeded \$800,000.00. The policy of the Brown Shoe Company is to do more than they agree to do rather than less than they promise.

HAROLD HARMON MARRIED TUESDAY TO OAK PARK GIRL

Before a small group of friends and relatives, Lois Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cruikshank of Oak Park, Illinois and Harold Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon of this city were united in marriage on Tuesday morning. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. R. E. Vale took place in the First Presbyterian church in Oak Park, at 10 o'clock.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown transparent velvet with shoes and hat of the same color. Miss Ruth Macomb of Lake Bluff, Illinois attended her as maid of honor. She was dressed in an ensemble of green transparent velvet. Both the bride and her attendant wore shoulder bouquets.

Christian W. Schafer of Evanston, a cousin of the bride, served as best man.

The groom is one of Sullivan's best known young men. He is a graduate of the local high school, class of '20 and of the U. of I. class of '24. He also attended Butler U. at Indianapolis. Since his graduation he has been employed as a certified public accountant, having passed the necessary state examinations. He has since been associated with one of the largest accounting firms in this country.

After a three weeks' honeymoon trip through Canada and the East Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will return to Evanston to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, parents of the groom went to Oak Park Sunday to attend the wedding and visit with friends.

WILBUR ROSE INJURED

Wilbur Rose, local business man who lives in Windsor, had the misfortune of injuring his left arm last week while cranking a Ford.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and family have moved into the residence vacated by Mrs. Ferne Brackney and family.

WELL KNOWN COUPLE OBSERVED THEIR 54TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last Saturday, September 14 at their home on East Jackson street. All of their nine children were present. A big dinner was served at the noon hour. All left, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jenne many more years of happiness.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney and Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family of Bement, Mrs. Maude Bolton and daughters and Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Halec Lansden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son, William Jenne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

CARNINE BARN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A large barn on the farm of D. W. Carnine, southeast of Sullivan, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. No one was at home at the Carnine residence. A farm hand of J. F. Fleming first saw the fire.

Mr. Fleming lost about twenty tons of baled hay and a practically new binder which was stored in the barn.

The Sullivan fire department was called but the fire had such a headway that nothing was saved but nearby buildings. The barn was only partially covered by insurance.

PRESIDENT BUTLER

Dr. S. T. Butler and Dr. Don Butler attended a meeting of the Eastern Illinois Dental Society held in Mattoon the first of last week. Dr. Donald Butler was elected president of the organization.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

UNION CITY, TENN.

Sept. 17, 1929.

Mr. Ed. C. Brandenburg, Publisher The Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois.

DEAR SIR:

I have your letter of Sept. 11th with reference to putting on a campaign to bring a Brown Shoe Factory to your city. Will say that we believe if you will send a committee from your city to visit our Brown Shoe Factory here, and call on some of our merchants, you will greatly benefit by it. Your committee can also see the great number of employees which file out of the factory each evening.

Our Factory here has a pay roll of ten thousand dollars weekly, and you can readily see how this adds to the progressiveness of our city, and we are proud to have such a Factory in our midst.

Very truly yours,
ORENE WESTBROOK,
Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Legion Volunteers First Donation to Shoe Factory Fund

Unanimously Gave About All They Had in Treasury. J. F. Gibbon Elected Commander For The Ensuing Year.

First on the roll of honor. That is the position the American Legion Post No. 68 of this city occupies among the Brown Shoe Factory contributors.

At the regular business meeting of the Legion Wednesday night this matter was brought up for discussion. It was reported that there was about \$100 in the treasury. A motion was made and seconded and unanimously carried that this amount be given to the factory fund.

Dr. Lewis and D. K. Campbell, later in the same evening reported this action at the factory chairmen meeting in progress at headquarters and it greatly pleased not only the local folks but also the Brown officials of St. Louis who were present.

At the Legion meeting Clarence Miller gave his report as delegate to the state convention. The following officers were elected for ensuing year.

Commander—Frank Gibbon. Adjutant—Ray Yeakel. Senior—Vice Com.—S. J. Lewis Jr. Vice Com.—P. L. Chippis. Finance Officer—Mervin Reed. Service Officer—Geo. Roney. Historian—Roy Fitzgerald. Judge Advocate—C. R. Patterson.

Graves Registration—H. J. Sona. Americanization Officer—D. K. Campbell.

Chaplain—Elmer McIlwain. Sergeant at Arms—Charles Hostetler.

The executive committee consists of Lieut. D. K. Campbell, George Roney, Mervin Reed, Commander Gibbon and adjutant Yeakel.

The membership committee members are H. J. Sona, S. J. Lewis, Charles Hostetler, P. L. Chippis and William Ausborne.

NEXT SHOE FACTORY DAILY SATURDAY

Due to the fact that this regular weekly issue of The Progress will reach most of its subscribers Friday by mail, no daily issue will be published Friday. The next Shoe Factory edition will be out Saturday. If you have any ads you want in it, bring them in Friday.

PURVIS P-T MEETING

The first meeting of the season for the Purvis school Parent-Teachers association will be held Friday night, September 20th at 7:30 o'clock. A wiener roast will follow the meeting.

NOTICE PETIT JURORS

The petit jurors for the September term of court which opens Monday are asked not to report for duty until notified.

Enterprising Candidates Are "Off in a Bunch" For Prizes Offered by Sullivan Progress

It's Anybodys Race for that DeSoto Sedan

Today Marks Real Beginning of Big Campaign For the Valuable Prizes to be Awarded on Saturday, October 26th. From Now Until the Finish It Will Be a Real Race.

They're off in a bunch!

The bars are up, the track is clear, and everyone of the enterprising candidates who have entered The Sullivan Progress' Big "Everybody Wins" Prize Campaign have the right of way. The preliminaries are over and the race for rich prizes—headed by that brand new 1930 model DeSoto DeLujo Sedan, worth \$1180, is on in earnest.

On this page will be found the first published announcement of the relative standing of candidates, as to the number of subscription "clubs" received up to Wednesday night of this week. Each competitor has started in the race with a vim, determined to win or to know the reason why, and the battle royal now in evidence is attracting the whole of Moultrie county and surrounding territory.

Several of the most aggressive "campaigners" have started in the race with a goodly number of "clubs" to their credit, but the leaders of today do not indicate the winners by any means, as full

five weeks and a half remain to bridge the gap between the highest and those furthest down the list.

Don't become discouraged if you should not be among the leaders in this week's standing. The campaign is just now in its infancy and there is not a single candidate among those in the list who could not, if proper interest and effort were put into the matter, to secure enough votes and subscriptions by next Wednesday night to be among the leaders in next week's issue.

Time Is Limited—Get Busy Now is the time for those contestants. (Continued on page four)

Are In It? -- If Not -- Why Not?

The following candidates in The Sullivan Progress' Big "Everybody Wins" Prize Campaign, arranged in ALPHABETICAL order, have secured two or more subscription "clubs" of \$15 each:

MRS. EARL LOY, Sullivan
MRS. LOREN MONROE, Sullivan
MRS. MAE ROSE MONROE, Sullivan
MRS. ETHEL NEWBOULD, Sullivan
VINCENT RYAN, Arthur Rt. 1
WALTER SPAUGH, Allenville
MISS ERA WEST, Sullivan Rt. 5

The following candidates, arranged in ALPHABETICAL order, have secured at least one subscription "club" of \$15 but not as many as two:

MRS. THURMAN CAMPBELL, Sullivan
ANDREW GOUGH, Bethany, Rt. 1

The following candidates, arranged in ALPHABETICAL order, have made a cash report but have not, as yet, completed their first "club" of \$15:

MISS SYLVIA COWGER, Dalton City
MRS. HARRY FOSTER, Sullivan

The following candidates, arranged in ALPHABETICAL order, have not as yet made a cash report:

MRS. FERN BLACK, Allenville.
DALE CUMMINGS, Sullivan.
MRS. CLARENCE GASTON, Windsor, Rt. 4
MRS. VIVIENNE RANDOL, Sullivan
EDMOND SCHEER, Sullivan
MISS MAURINE WILT, Lovington.

Next week's issue of the Progress will show the number of votes, in figures, cast for publication, for each candidate up to Wednesday night, Sept. 25th.

WHO WILL BE THE LEADERS? WATCH AND SEE!

Note: In accordance with the printed rules of the campaign, all candidates are REQUIRED to make at least one cash report each week. Any candidate failing to make a cash report will be deemed inactive and dropped from the published list, thereby forfeiting all rights to a prize or commission.

There will also be a count made on each Monday morning and published in bulletin form at noon of that day. Each candidate is urged to get in their report for this count, on Saturday night.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

Plenty of room for more workers throughout the county. Every town and community should have a worker. SEND IN YOUR NAME TODAY!

WHAT IS A "CLUB"

A "club in The Sullivan Progress' Subscription Campaign is any group of subscription totalling \$15.

For instance: Ten yearly subscriptions at the rate of \$1.50 per year would constitute a "club" of \$15 on which 50,000 EXTRA votes would be given in addition to the REGULAR votes allowed on each subscription such a combination would mean 70,000 votes where the subscriptions are from subscribers who live in the city of Sullivan and are renewals and 90,000 where the subscriptions are from subscribers in the City of Sullivan but new as we are allowing double votes on NEW subscriptions during the "first" and "second periods" only.

Should the subscriptions be from subscribers who live outside the city limits of Sullivan they would count for 80,000 votes for renewal subscriptions and 110,000 votes if they are new subscriptions, as we are allowing more votes on out-of-town subscriptions.

Two five-year subscriptions, amounting to an even \$15 would also constitute a "club" and as 20,000 REGULAR votes on each five-year renewal subscription in Sullivan and 25,000 REGULAR votes on out-of-town five-year subscription, the total number of votes earned on this combination would be 90,000 votes for the Sullivan renewal subscriptions and 100,000 votes for the out-of-town renewal subscriptions and should these be NEW subscriptions they would count 130,000 votes and 150,000 votes respectively.

Those candidates who adopt "ONE 'CLUB' A DAY" as their slogan during the remaining thirty-two working days of this campaign will undoubtedly be returned winners of the biggest and best prizes.

TRY IT AND SEE! IT CAN BE DONE!

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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

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

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

Editorial

A CITY SLOWLY DYING—OR— A CITY GROWING AND PROSPERING— WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

If you are the kind of citizen who is a credit to the community in which you live, you are interested in its future.

A community that has no hopes or plans for the future is dead.

The world moves on and leaves it behind.

In the western states there are many abandoned towns and villages. At one time they prospered. It was boom stuff. It did not last. There was no plan for the future, nothing to look forward to and people moved away. Property declined in value until it became worthless.

Those were extreme cases, but they will serve to use for purposes of comparison.

You folks who have lived here for the past twenty or thirty years know about Sullivan.

You will find plenty of people who will candidly say that Sullivan was a better business city twenty years ago than it is now.

Why?

It did not face the competition from nearby bigger cities. It was a community center, a big town, as things went in those days.

People then could not travel to neighboring big cities in an hour's time over paved roads.

These other cities were not always big. They simply outgrew Sullivan. They forged ahead. Men of foresight and vision planned for bigger cities. These plans included factories and payrolls. They knew that in order to have a prosperous community, money must come in from the outside world to pay the laboring man for things that he made which were shipped out and sold wherever mankind needed them.

That is the fundamental basis on which big city prosperity has been built.

During these years, Sullivan good-naturedly drifted along. The city had many advantages. It was well located. It had plenty of railroads, good schools, churches and in later years a park and other fine advantages.

But Sullivan did not grow. It had no factories. It had no payrolls. Its prosperity was dependant entirely on the agricultural community that surrounds it. There was nothing here to keep the young man and woman, raised and educated in our public schools as residents of this community. There was nothing in the way of employment by which they could make a living. They swarmed to the other cities which offered such advantages.

Sullivan has not grown in population in 20 years.

In some things we have kept pace with other cities of our size.

In others we have fallen behind.

Property values have been going DOWN, DOWN, down

We have at times paused to take stock and then have taken a spurt for the better. We have put in a good water system and distribution. We have met requirements with new and bigger school buildings. We have remodelled and refurbished our municipal light plant. We have encouraged agriculture and everything that tended to make of this a better community.

One thing, however, we have not yet done.

We have secured no factory with a regular weekly payroll for Sullivan. We have talked about the matter. We have agitated it more or less. It has been cussed and discussed, but to date we have no factory, no money coming in here from the outside world for distribution in the form of a payroll among our people.

Does the future of Sullivan mean anything to you?

Are you willing to let things drift along as they have been?

Are you one of the fellows who is waiting for a nice day to come along when you will lay down calmly and peacefully and the relatives will telephone the undertaker to come and get you ready for the last occasion on which you will be of any attraction whatever?

No, you're not. You may think you are, but you are kidding nobody but yourself.

You're for Sullivan. If you live here you love this old town, or you'd be living somewhere else. You like it better than any other spot on earth for it is HOME.

Do you think enough of this old town to pull it out of the rut? Are you interested in its future, in the future prospects of its young people? Do you want to be looked up to as a man who did something for Sullivan, or are you willing to go down to the grave unwept, unhonored and unsung as an illustrious member of the hammer brigade?

Think it over folks!

The Brown Shoe Factory which we are trying to locate here will make of Sullivan a live town. It will advertise it to the world as a place where there is opportunity for youth. It will show the universe that we are on the map.

This is everybody's job in Sullivan. To the limit of your ability, it is up to you to help to put this drive over when it starts next week. You can help now. If this community is enthusiastically back of this drive we'll put it over in great shape and six months from now the factory whistle will call the men and women, the boys and girls of

Sullivan to work. Each pay day thousands of dollars will come into this community to make better homes, happier people, better stores and a better place to live.

It's squarely up to you, neighbor! We do not believe that we have any shirkers in this city. The drive will show. Line up with the live crowd and there will be no doubt about the success of this matter.

High School Notes

Two new students, Ruth Gramblin and Alma Daniels entered S. T. H. S. the first of this week.

Sullivan has been selected as the center for the stock judging contest of the central district of Illinois High Schools. This contest will be held May 13th.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The class in zoology has correlated their study these first few weeks with practical agriculture based on economic relationship of insects and crop production.

ATHLETICS

The first and second teams have been selected with the exception of two or three positions which will have to be determined by the work of the individual later on in the season.

Attempts are being made to obtain a practice scrimmage with some nearby High School team late this week and next week.

Property managers, Billie Fleming and Billie Richardson have creditably passed the preliminary training and are now working harmoniously with the coach and squad.

Particular stress is being placed upon practice and use of football fundamentals so that early season errors will be reduced to a minimum.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The Commercial Department has added the last word in typewriters (outside of the electric machines) to its equipment this year in the six new noiseless Remingtons. They really are almost noiseless. There is no sound of the keys striking the platen, only the

hum of the moving machinery. The six all going together can scarcely be heard across the room.

In Friday's speed test, Loveta Carson made the best record with 52 words a minute for fifteen minutes, with Emogene Mathias a close second with 51 words a minute.

The beginners have advanced to the use of two fingers and are beginning to recognize the difference between the 'touch' and 'hunt and peck' method. A new pupil was added to their ranks this week, bringing their number up to an even forty.

Some shelves have been installed in the typing room, furnishing some much-needed space for keeping books, papers, tests, etc.

Our Bookkeeping Class

I'm to write a paragraph about room 14—the Bookkeeping room. Thirty seven students signed up to be there for roll call during the 6th and 7th hours, but three have dropped out. They say there is an awful lot of work to do, so it may be those three students got cold feet. But I have big ideas.

I'm sticking, getting the theory as well as I can from day to day, and it may be I'll be on the Bookkeeping team that wins in that Bookkeeping contest to be held next year. A team from this same room won last year. I have a moveable chair-desk, but that is only temporary for soon we shall have seven new desks which will make 37 desks in all. Our work at present is the solving of exercises that will, in the course of time be a foundation for the work that follows in the budgets. Mr. Ashbrook wonders how many of us stay up until midnight studying Bookkeeping. I doo, too.

"BIG PARADE" AND EDISON'S FIRST PICTURE AT GRAND THEATRE SOON

"The Big Parade", pioneer of all war pictures will be the screen attraction at the Grand Theatre for one day, Tuesday, September 24. This picture was instrumental in starting another "big parade"—a parade of war pictures all of which attempted to capture the sentiment and magnificence of this, their predecessor. Practically all fell short of their goal, hence, the "Big Parade" is generally conceded to be the real epic picture of the World War. Those who have seen the picture will recollect that the lead is taken by John Gilbert who is ably assisted by Renee Adoree, Karl Dane and others.

During the latter part of the week, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27 the Grand will present in conjunction with the feature "College Love" a unique film entitled "The Great Train Robbery" This picture, made in 1899 was the first picture produced by Thomas Edison. Present day producers whose ten and twelve reel production cost as high as several million dollars each look back upon this initial effort of Edison's as the first milestone in the development of pictures as we know them today.

LOCALS

—We will consider it a great favor if you will report any items of News That You May Know. Call Phones 128 or 411. —The Editor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and family of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. C. C. Wolf and family.

—Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. J. L. David and Mrs. Burney McDavid entertained seventy-two guests to a bridge party at the Kilton home Saturday afternoon.

—J. H. Smith has purchased a new Hudson.

—The Standard Bearers met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder Monday evening. Thirty young ladies were present. The evening was spent with games and music, after which a sack social followed.

—W. K. Holzmueller and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn at Effingham. Mrs. Holzmueller's brother, Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn and wife of Chicago were also there.

—Mrs. Bert Fultz entertained the Merry Wives to a pot luck dinner at her home Thursday.

—Mrs. G. L. Todd, Mrs. Ruth Billman, Mrs. Susan Roney went to Dwight Sunday where they called on Dr. George Roney who is in a government hospital there.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin was hostess to the Sew a Bit club on Thursday.

—Charles Dunscomb who visited with relatives here last week, left for his home in California, Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert King a daughter, Sept. 12. Name

Betty June King.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Colclasure, a daughter Sunday. Name Flossie Eileen.

—Miss Vera Freeman spent the week end in Waukegan where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramsey.

—Miss Leota Stain who spent a week's vacation with her brother, Kermit Stain at Mulberry Grove, returned Monday.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Pekin Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley returned Tuesday from a two week's vacation trip to Washington, D. C. and other Eastern points of interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton spent Sunday at Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon. Buddy Edwards, a nephew returned with them to spend the week at this place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and son Charles spent Thursday Friday and Saturday with relatives at Carmi.

—Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins expects to leave for Chicago Sunday where she will attend her second year at Busc conservatory.

—Mrs. Sarah Dawdy, Mrs. Agnes eKlar and Miss Vene Millien accompanied Vern Kellar to Eureka Friday where he is attending Eureka College.

—Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart at Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner and family moved to Arthur last Thursday.

—Miss Genevieve Daum left for Bloomington Saturday where she is attending her second year at the university.

—Misses Ruth Mae and Ruby Bartley and Miss Maxine Robertson, all student nurses at Mattoon hospital spent Sunday afternoon and evening in this city.

—Lonnie Hall and family of Cooks Mills spent Sunday in this city.

—Twenty-four members of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge went to Mattoon Friday where they went through a bakery in that city.

—Miss Edna Davis of St. Louis arrived Friday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

—Several barrels of canned goods are being made up by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church for the orphanage and the Old Folks home. Anyone wishing to give canned goods kindly take it to the office of Dr. W. B. Kilton.

—The Home Coming of Rhoda Rebekah lodge which took place in the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social way and several games were played after which refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

—Earl Crowder underwent an operation Monday for the removal of his tonsils.

Heart to Heart Talk

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION

The newspaper is the great educator of the masses today. Where one reads a two dollar book, five thousand read the five cent daily. Since this is true, the editor should spend a good deal of time on his knees, it seems to me, with his mind fixed on the Giver of all good; none the less should the contributor for the newspaper wrestle in prayer; if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall in the ditch.

I go to my newspaper every day for information—for counsel. Such of it as I don't like, I don't take. Since humanity is pretty much the same the world over, I assume that you do the same.

I am interested in the legislative problem of reapportioning the states for the purpose of securing better representative government; I am not interested in the kind of hosiery worn by the king of Siam or the sultan of Turkey.

Which leads to the thought: If our daily newspapers were shorn of much that is the merest rubbish, there would be less volume, but more that is useful to our people. The Sunday edition might be cut almost half!

"O," some one says, "we are not all alike; some want to know about the king of Siam—the sultan of Turkey; they must have Sunday reading." I grant it. But our aim, it seems to me, should not be to kill time, but to store our minds with useful information. There would be a better world if there were no prize fighters in it; there would be a more useful citizenry if men and women busied their minds with things calculated to make the world better.

I'd rather study business, or even politics on Sunday, than possible championships in utterly useless occupations. Life is too short to waste valuable time in worthless things.

I like my paper to contain, first of all, news. Next, such leisure reading as cannot fail to be instructive to me in things calculated to elevate and uplift a frail or faltering humanity.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

SCOTCH STORY NO. 1313

The usual morning collection was taken in church one Sunday. The minister noticed a lot of dollar bills and silver and among it all nestled two pennies. "Ah" said he in a joking way "I see there is a Scotchman present."

Thereupon an old Scot arose in the rear of the room and said "Aye sir, faith and there are two of us."

The rain it falls upon the just And also on the unjust fella But mostly on the just because The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

She—I bobbed my hair to show my independence.

He—And what did you bob your skirt for?

"I am very glad" said the religious mother at Punkin Center, "That Susie, who went in the chorus against my will, has written to say that she does not wear any ugly tights. I think they are so immodest. Susie says they don't wear them any more."

Some folks are wondering what they will do with those bricks at Jonathan Creek church since Wm. Powell has bought a new Ford, that don't have to be bricked up to keep it from rolling away during the service.

If we are after records, why not claim one about length of time to build a bridge across Jonathan Creek? If there is any other bridge in Illinois that has taken a longer time to build, we would like to know it. If no one speaks up, we will claim the record.

The other morning at the Post Office, while Bill Gardner was handing out his usual line of conversation, it set fire to some matches in his left breast pocket. It almost ruined a good shirt and for several days Mr. Gardner carried that part of his anatomy in a sling.

Toots—Loan me \$10.
His Friend—Yes, sure, when I get back from New York.

Toots—Are you thinking of going to New York.

Friend—No, never did!

AT LEGION CONVENTION

Old Lady—"And how were you wounded?"

Pat—"By a shell."

Old Lady—"And did it explode?"

Pat—"Explode! I should say not. It just crept up close and bit me."

"I'm a son of the soil!" shouted the grimy campaign speaker. "Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience, "for I see you have your father on your hands."

When you wake up in the morning and your joints creak; your back aches and you have a dull sort of taste in your mouth; when you look back over the many years since you've been a boy and realize that your own kids are now grown up. Then all of a sudden it dawns on you that you're no longer as young as you used to be. It's a sad and gloomy thought. But during the day while you are pegging away at something or other, along come a couple of fellows you used to go to school with, and they start telling each other about their pains and aches and this, that or the other—don't it make you feel kind of good to know that you're not the only one that's slipping? You feel like slapping them on the back and hugging them and cursing them as you tell them—"why you big stiff, there's nothing the matter with you, except that you are getting old." And then you begin to feel better and know what it means to say "misery likes company."

This growing old is all a state of mind anyway. Monday afternoon I walked along with Daddy Bell for a few blocks. I had to step lively to keep up with him. It was beginning to rain but that did not bother him any for he remarked "I've got wet many a time." "How old are you Mr. Bell?" we asked. "I'll be 92 on the 13th of next December" remarked Daddy. "And let me tell you that I'm just as good a working man as the average."

And Daddy was not talking foolishness. He takes a tile spade and goes out on an excavation job and makes the dirt fly like a youngster.

Which all leads to the conclusion that age is a state of mind. If you let the number of your birthdays weigh on you, you're apt to be old in middle age. If you keep the spirit young and the muscles supple, you'll be like Daddy who says he's good for another ten years or more.

Most of us stop on Life's second base, and then wait for some home.

Health and Happiness

BY BERNARR MAC FADDEN

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GROW OLD

Everybody hates to grow old. Yet, because the march of Time, leaves its inevitable traces on the face and form of man, most people are resigned to that fact. But we should not blame Time if we grow old in thought and spirit. That is our own fault.

Age is, for the most part, a state of mind. With the approach of middle-age, most people think it is time to "settle down." They fear to do anything that might be called undignified and so they give up everything in the nature of exercise or sports. They take a back seat and watch the world go by. They lose their interest in other people. They become careless of personal appearance. They coddle themselves if the weather is inclement or take to their beds with every twinge of pain or digestive disturbance. They refuse to accept any new or radical idea, believing that "the old way is best." They often give up some lifelong ambition, saying, "It's too late now—I'm getting old." Then they begin to indulge in self pity.

And those are the things that make people grow old before their time. Those things also bring on many of the ailments associated with age. The minutes a man or woman begins to let up, deterioration sets in. Our bodies are won-

derful machines, and as such they must be cared for, properly fueled and kept in first class running condition.

The way to stay young in spirit and thought is to regard life as a thrilling adventure with who-knows-what just around the corner.

If you have children, try to see their point of view and make them glad to have you around instead of waiting until your back is turned to really enjoy themselves. Let them help you stay young.

Read the new books, listen to new ideas and don't hesitate to do something simply because you have never done such a thing before.

Make a hobby of some sport or exercise—whether it be golf or pitching horseshoe or just walking. Do anything and think anything that will exhilarate you and make you glad to be alive. Make up your mind to get the most out of life until the day you die.

If you have cared for your health and kept your body up to par during your youth, many of these things will come naturally to you. But even if you have committed some of the follies of youth, it is never too late to start building again.

You may not look young until the day you die, but it is certainly within your power to keep young and vital in spirit.

HERE'S HOWE

BY E. W. HOWE

VOLTAIRE, A MASTER VIRTUE STAYING POWER

Frequently a reader encounters these two words: "Voltaire said." I always read what follows; sometimes I do not understand it, occasionally I disagree, but always I recognize a master mind and hand.

Some will not read him; they have heard he was a mean and foolish little man. On the contrary, he was so unusual that he is still encouraging or distressing his fellow men.

If you read of Napoleon you soon note he had a good deal of respect for Voltaire. You have undoubtedly heard of Frederick the Great, who had the advantage of being a king to start with. Voltaire was a much smarter man; he has had far greater influence on the world. In spite of faults inevitable and natural in any human machine, Voltaire came nearer having intelligence than any other living organism.

I give him no credit; he simply had it. Instead of being born a pitiful fool, he was born with the world's greatest mind. Some of the famous prophets were weaklings compared to him; Mahomet's personal history convicts him frequently of being an ass—indeed, I know of no great mystic among rulers who had a really good mind.

Voltaire won his fame as fairly as has evolution; every scholar has added him up, and given him great credit.

This long introduction to a quotation from Voltaire I just encountered in reading: "All men are equal; but it is not birth but virtue which makes them so."

In the gross sentimentalism of our conversation and reading the declaration that we are all equal is a favorite; but remember that a man really able to think says you are only equal to another if you have his virtues.

And virtue is a simple word; it mean a high average in the sort of conduct the world has de-

vised is good. The dictionary gives some pages to the word virtue, but it all condenses into this; a high average in fairness, honesty, industry, temperance, usefulness in small or great ways, and thrift in health and business.

And the lowliest of us may profit from the practice of virtue

I have received many letters in a single delivery of mail, and not one of real interest; but I received one today that caused me to take notice. "The heroics of human life," said the writer, "do not consist in spectacular circumstances; in great deeds, or in the taking of cities, but in the staying powers we have for the monotony of little things that make up the long hard seige of living and behaving creditably."

This, it seems to me, is wise; had I encountered it in Emerson or Aristotle, I should have been moved no more than I was by this utterance of one of the plain people of 1929.

They say now that one of the next development in moving pictures will be "Smellies." When you sit and see a sea picture you will be able to smell the salt laden breezes. When the heroine sweeps onto the stage you will get a whiff of alluring perfume. The scene laid in the gas house district in the slums will emit a smell of gas and boiling cabbage. Yes, you will even be able to smell the garlic on the breath of Mussolini when his august personage appears on the screen. The possibilities are unlimited. By all means, let us have "smellies."

—Mrs. Ruth Billman entertained eight guests to a bridge luncheon at her home Monday.

—The Chaney sisters were hostesses to the Morgan Community club Thursday afternoon.

—The wiener roast of the Loyall Daughters class which was to have taken place Monday night, Sept. 30th at Pifer's park has been set a week ahead on Sept. 23rd. This is an annual affair and is for the husbands and families of class members.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster spent Tuesday evening in Hindsboro.

GO IT - THE RACE IS ON

FREE VOTE COUPON

Good For 100 Free Votes
IN
THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS
Big "Everybody Wins" Prize Contest

M. _____

Address _____

Collect all these coupons you can. Get your friends to save them for you. Each coupon good for free votes.

Not Good After September 21st

Keenly alert to the wonderful opportunities before them and eager to claim their share of the good things offered, candidates in The Sullivan Progress' Big "Everybody Wins" Prize Campaign are sweeping forward with a rush as the race for rich prizes begins. Henceforth the standing of candidates will undergo constant changes as the most aggressive workers forge to the front and take their places among the top-liners.

Watch 'Em Go!

ENTRY COUPON

Good for 5000 Free Votes
IN
The Sullivan Progress
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Big "Everybody Wins" Prize Contest

M. _____

Address _____

Note—Only one Entry Coupon accepted for each candidate.

A "Club" a day -- not much to do is it? Yet if you will not quit until you have secured at least a "Club" of \$15.00 each day, you will surely be among the winners October 26th.

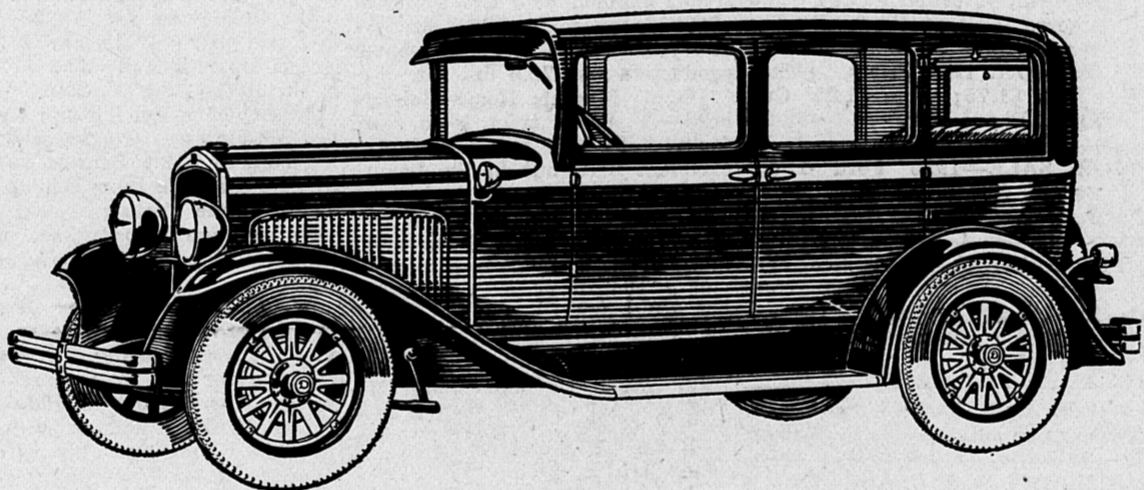
You're
Invited

To Participate
in
This Campaign

Costs
Nothing to
Try

Grand Capital Prize DeSOTO DeLujo SEDAN

Worth
\$1180
(fully equipped)



Equipment
Includes-

5 WIRE WHEELS,
SPARE TIRE, BUMP-
ERS, FRONT AND
REAR.

Purchased from and displayed at Fred Booker's Harrison
St. Garage, Sullivan, Illinois

Let's
Go!

Campaign
is Just
Starting

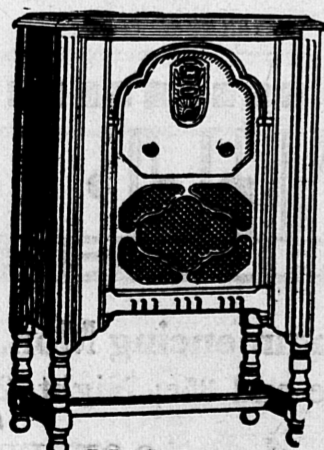
Everybody
Wins!

No Losers

THIRD PRIZE

Majestic

No. 91 All-Electric Complete
RADIO



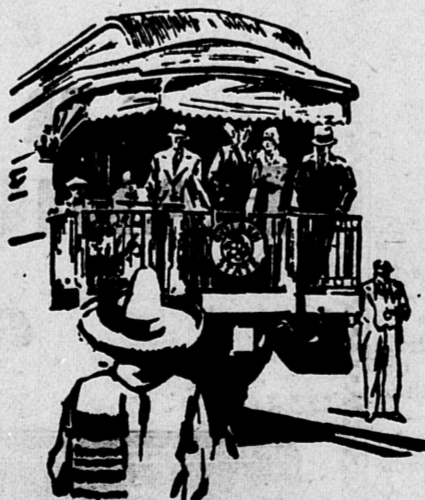
Model 91
Worth \$159.00

Purchased and displayed at
Tire and Battery Station
Sullivan, Illinois

Second Prize

Vacation Trip to California
or Florida

Trip includes Round Trip
transportation, lower berth
Pullman accomodations and
dining car expenses both
ways to either Los Angeles,
Calif.. or Key West, Fla.

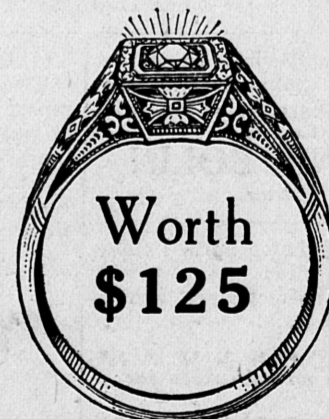


Winner of this Prize may
take optional cash equival-
ent amounting to the cost
of either of these
trips

FOURTH PRIZE

Diamond Ring

White Gold, latest Basket Mounting.



Worth
\$125

Purchased from and displayed at

SAM B. HALL
Drugs and Jewelry
Sullivan, Ill.

Fifth Prize

\$50 in Gold

Make It
Yours



\$500.00 IN GOLD

A SPECIAL FUND OF \$500.00 IN GOLD has been reserved to pay ACTIVE non-prize-winners on a basis of twenty per cent of their individual collections on subscriptions. Any candidate who remains active to the finish, making a regular cash report, but fails to win one of the prizes offered, will participate in this commission feature. Think of it: One dollar out of each five you collect on subscriptions goes into your pocket if you fail to win a prize.

This arrangement insures compensation to all active candidates, and means that—
THERE WILL BE NO LOSERS IN THIS RACE

For Further Information,
Call, Telephone or Write

CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT
THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

PHONE 128
Sullivan, Ill.

Sixth Prize

\$25 in Gold

Make It
Yours



ENTERPRISING CANDIDATES "OFF IN A BUNCH" FOR PRIZES OFFERED OCT. 26

(Continued from Page 1)
templating entering the race, to get busy and for those who are already in the race to make the "dust fly". Only two weeks remain after this Saturday night, during which to secure the MAXIMUM number of VOTES on subscriptions; two weeks in which to win or lose, for that is exactly what it means. After Saturday night, October 5th there is a material decrease in the schedule of votes and after October 19th there is a still further decline in the scale—in fact it is cut more than in half.

Our best advice to those who wish to win and to friends of candidates, is to rush every available subscription to the campaign department now, while the big votes are in effect. Not to do so simply means that you are throwing away golden opportunities—opportunities that may bring you that DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180, or other prizes equally attractive.

How to Help a Friend
Many people throughout the community have asked how they might go about it to help some candidate in the campaign. As this is a strictly business proposition there is but one way to help and that is in helping them get subscriptions. Every subscription at \$1.50 per year to The Sullivan Progress carries with it so many votes to be placed to the credit of some one candidate. Subscriptions get votes and votes win the DeSoto Sedan.

Everyone who subscribes for the Progress will receive 52 issues of a paper that is chock full of real live news—such news as from different towns and communities of the county, farming news, society, current happenings, court house news, etc.

In other words, for \$1.50 a year, less than 3 cents a week, you get practically all of the county news. And, at the same time help your favorite to win.

You are a friend of some candidate in the race. You subscribe with them and get your neighbors to subscribe and in that way you will be building up a vote total for YOUR FAVORITE that will make them a big winner.

To see the several candidates hurrying here and there in their quest for subscriptions is truly a thrilling sight. It means that we have some real workers in our campaign. Everyone loves a worker and a worker loves encouragement.

No Quitters Here
And candidates, you are "off at the post" and the pace is growing hot. Your ability and capacity have been demonstrated. Can you finish strong as you have started, with the best talent and keenest wits of Moultrie and surrounding counties pitted against you? You most certainly can if your courage does not fail you now.

Who can finish victorious in the face of keen competition? If we know character at all, we reckon that no such misery as a "quitter" will appear among those who have entered in The Sullivan Progress' campaign. Surely the winner will be en-

itled to admiration for defeating such a field and as certainly will commendations be the due of those who "die game".
Get in the race with a shout, for your "off in a bunch" and may the best candidate win!

PARIS CONTRACTOR GETS COUNTY LINE GRADE FILL JOB

A letting was held here Saturday in the office of county superintendent Guy S. Little. The job was a grade fill on the county line road east of Findlay and west of the big new county line bridge.

This part of the bottom has been in bad shape during the winter months and at time was practically impassable.

The call for bids specified that there was to be a fill of 16052 cubic yards of earth borrow.

The bidders were as follows: Dan Cahill, Ramsey, 29c per yard—\$4654.08.

Pearl Loy, Sullivan, 27c per yard—\$4414.31.

Thomas Cruse, Peoria, 32c per yard—5136.64.

The Harris Co., Neoga, 24c per yard—3852.48.

Carnie Construction Co. Sullivan, 33c per yard—\$5297.16.

Eugene Kelley, Charleston, 35c per yard—\$5618.20.

J. P. Babcock, Paris, 18.39 cents per yard—\$2951.96.

On recommendation of the state engineer who was present for the letting, the height of the grade was increased, increasing the yardage to 24,000 cubic yards. On this basis contract was let to J. P. Babcock of Paris, Illinois who had been low bidder on the original specifications. He agreed to do the job at 17c per cubic yard. The total cost of the job will be \$4840. The work will be started in a few days with a drag line excavator and is to be completed by Dec. 15th.

The cost will be borne jointly by Moultrie and Shelby counties. It will be noted that there was a wide price range in the bids submitted. Some bids submitted were almost twice as high as that of the successful bidder.

HOWARD CHASE CLARK ADDED TO THOSE PRESENT

A son was born Sunday in the M. E. hospital at Peoria to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark. He has been named Howard Chase Clark, after his grandfather Walter Howard Chase of this city. This is Mr. Chase's first grandchild, Mrs. Clark before her marriage having been Miss Helen Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are residents of Chicago.

GOODYEAR ZEP DROPPED MESSAGE FOR ATCHISON

The Goodyear Zepplin which soared over Sullivan Wednesday dropped a package addressed to Les Atchison the local Goodyear dealer. Granville Cochran found the package and delivered it to Les. It was an invitation to come to St. Louis September 28th for the big air derby.

—Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst spent Tuesday at Mattoon visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie Powell who has been seriously ill.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION SUCCUMBS TO T. SCOTT

O. F. Cochran who last year won the golf championship of the local Country Club, was put out of the running this year by Troy Scott of Bethany. The elimination happened on the 19th hole after a close game.

Mr. Scott now plays Frank Eads of Arthur to see who will have the honor of playing the unofficial pro "Will Bill" Gardner who has out-talked and out-played all others in his division. The winner of that match will be club champion.

LAW TAKES TWO

Denver Nowlin has been placed under arrest charged with stealing from the T. A. Dickson store at Lake City.

A. C. Devers of Lovington was arrested on charges filed by Albert Bandy. Devers is said to have stolen a gun, tire chains and other articles.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dowling of Charleston and Mrs. Effie Dowling of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breisler in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shiels of Findlay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek of Freeburg arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburger and family.

Classified Ads

SPECTACLES—Guaranteed to fit. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Ask your neighbor he probably has a pair. Will be at Craig's Implement Store on Saturday afternoons. Frank Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill. 38-1f.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Partly furnished for light housekeeping, or will rent unfurnished. Mrs. A. H. Miller, Phone 288.

APPLES & PEARS—Jonathan, Baldwin, Northern Spy and others. Call at the orchard as our supply is limited. Ripe pears Oct. 1st. Prices, picked apples \$1.75; pears \$1.25. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 38-2t.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good condition. Benj. Jennings, Phone 191. 38-2t*

FOR SALE—A No. 1 five acre poultry ranch, 1/2 miles from hard road. Immediate possession. For information apply at this office.

FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rambo, Ben Davis and others. Picking now. Daugherty Bros. Phone 731, Sullivan. 37-1f.

HARDWOOD LUMBER—We are sawing lumber according to specifications no matter how big or how small your order may be. L. D. Seass, Sullivan, Illinois, Arthur Phone. 35-1f.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone 5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 delivered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-1f

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office. 1f.

SAWS SHARPENED—We have a modern, automatic saw sharpening machine. Also equipped to do tool grinding, key cutting, lawn mower sharpening, etc. L. R. Garrett at Breisler's Tire shop. 30-1f.

WANTED TO BUY—Some used army blankets—price according to condition. W. H. Walker Sullivan.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance. 4-1f.

FOR SALE—To settle up an estate a good stock and grain farm of 142 acres. J. E. Cafzier. 32-1f.

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker. FOR SALE—White Leghorn yearling hens of Barron Strain, \$1 each. Mrs. George Doan, Sullivan, Illinois. 36-3t*

FOR RENT—Six room residence on Harrison street. The place is modern and has new furnace. Call Phone 459. 37-1f.

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

Moultrie Dairy Herds Will Have Visitors Saturday

High Class Producing Herds in the Eastern Part of the County Will Be Visited by Dairymen and Others Who are Interested.

The Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will have its second tour for the year this coming Saturday, Sept. 21st. This tour will take in the eastern part of the county. Last spring the herds in the western part of the county were visited. This tour is not for dairymen only but for anybody who takes an interest in good dairy cattle.

The herds to be visited are all in the testing association in this county and the cows of these herds are among the very best in the state by proven figures of production.

The tour will start at the Charles Prettyman farm north of Arthur at 8:30 o'clock. The itinerary is as follows:

Charles Prettyman, Arthur—Jersey Herd—With an average of 8347 lbs. milk; 431.7 lbs. fat in 1928. Mr. Prettyman had the highest producing Jersey herd in Illinois numbering over ten cows. His herd led the county in June with an average of 53 lbs. fat and placed second in the state that month. In August he again led the county with an average of 50.4 lbs. fat. His herd sire was bred by L. D. Seass.

L. D. Seass—Jersey Herd—Mr. Seass' herd made an average of 6954 lbs. milk; 415.1 lbs. fat last year. A former herd sire purchased from the University of Illinois has sired some excellent producing cattle in his herd.

John Craig—Jersey Herd—He has the distinction of owning two Medal of Merit bulls, viz. Fauvics Prince and Tiddewinks Raleigh. His herd averaged 6333 lbs. milk and 324.5 lbs. fat for 1928.

A. B. Hall—Jersey Herd—Mr. Hall is the owner of San Toys Irene, 646669, who has a record of 9896 lbs. milk; 529.8 lbs. fat at 4 years of age. Her best months production was 78.6 lbs. fat.

Illinois Masonic Home—Holstein herd—A special treat is in store for visitors here not only in the excellent herd but in the beauty of the grounds and equipment. This herd consisting of 26 cows in milk averaged 10500 lbs. milk; 396.7 lbs. fat for the past year. One of their cows produced 18000 lbs. milk; 636 lbs. fat and milked up to 80 lbs. in one day. Their herd sire came from Rock River farm owned by Mrs. Medill McCormick and was formerly a herd sire at that farm. His dam produced 30 lbs. butter in one week—an official test.

A. A. Hollenbeck—Jersey Herd This herd was second high herd in the association last year with an average of 8176 lbs. milk; 453.6 lbs. fat, less than four lbs. of fat below first place. His herd sire is Raleighs Fauvic, a son of E. F. Bayne's great cow, Fauvics Countess Warder Illinois' highest producing Jersey for the past two years.

Roy Martin—Jersey Herd—This herd average last year was 6727 lbs. milk; 416 lbs. fat, with an average test of 6.18 per cent

fat. One of his cows, Lucindas Majestys Lill, 568567, holds the record of 519.8 lbs. fat in one year.

Paul Wilson—Jersey Herd—This herd has averaged over 400 lbs. fat every year for the past 3 years, his best year being 465 lbs. fat. For the first five months of the present year his herd has made 253.2 lbs. fat. This makes an average of 38.1 lbs. fat every month for the past 41 months. He is concentrating the blood of the famous Medal of Merit bull Fauvics Prince and owns high producing daughters of three of his grandsons.

E. F. Bayne—Jersey Herd—This herd has averaged 7409 lbs. milk; 420.2 lbs. fat the past three years, his best year being 8060 lbs. milk; 451.8 lbs. fat. He is the owner of Fauvics Countess Warder 640634 Illinois' highest producing Jersey for the past two years. His herd sire is Sunbeams Fauvics Prince who was sired by a grandson of Fauvics Prince and out of a dam strong in Raleigh breeding.

Oral Bundy—Jersey Herd—Last year the first year of this herd in the association they made the very good average of 6816 lbs. milk, 397.3 lbs. fat. The high cow was a daughter of Fauvics Gamboge Lad 215111 and she produced 8025 lbs. milk, 461.9 lbs. fat during the year as a two year old.

Frank Emel—Jersey Herd—Mr. Emel is the breeder of four of the Register of Merit Class Champions of Illinois for 1928, one of them winning a Silver Medal for her high production. He has a beautiful bunch of young cows sired by Fauvics Lillits Prince, that are freshening now. His herd sire is Blue Nuns Oxford Lad 214247 a strongly bred Oxford Lad bull whose dam is a daughter of the famous sire Eminent 69631

Ralph C. Emel—Jersey Herd—Owner of five Register of Merit Class Champions of Illinois for 1928 including the Silver Medal cow Glenwoods Jennie May 725396 with a record of 9047 lbs. milk; 437.35 lbs. fat in 305 days as a two year old. Mr. Emel's herd sire is Majestic Fairy Lad 177778 a son of the Silver Medal bull Floras Queens Raleigh and out of Oxford Majestys Crocus, who has a record of 612 lbs. fat at 12 yrs. of age. Majestic Fairy Lad is the sire of three young cows that have average records of more than 450 lbs. fat at three years of age.

J. A. Powell—Jersey Herd—Mr. Powell's herd is largely Fauvics Prince breeding. His herd average for the four years since testing has started is 403.6 lbs. fat. He had the highest producing herd in Illinois for July with an average of 55.1 lbs. fat. One of his daughters of Fauvics Gamboge Lad F. has a three year old record of 523 lbs. fat and was 1st prize cow of the Illinois State Fair 1929. Another daughter of Fauvics Gamboge Lad has made 7902 lbs. milk; 408.7 lbs. fat in six months and was third prize cow (Illinois Class).

Those on tour will please bring lunch to be eaten at the Illinois Masonic Home Farm—11:00 to 12:00.

—WALK OVER SHOES FOR MEN. COY SHOE STORE.

LOCALS

—We will consider it a great favor if you will report any items of News That You May Know. Call Phones 128 or 411. —The Editor.

—Mrs. George Roney attended the concert given by John Phillip Sousa's band in Decatur Monday evening.

—ROBIN HOOD SHOES FOR CHILDREN MADE BY BROWN SHOE CO., SOLD AT COY SHOE STORE.

—T. G. Baker, daughter Susie and son George of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb of Bement visited at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baker Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Miss Oma Baker spent Sunday at the home of Cliff Baker and family at Neoga.

—OUR POPULAR LINE OF WOMEN'S \$5 ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS IN BROWN, PATENT AND BLACK KID, MADE BY BROWN SHOE CO., SOLD AT COY SHOE STORE.

—S. B. Wood and daughter Jessie, grandson William Wood of Kingston, Ohio, Miss Ella Wood and Charles Wood of Chillicothe, who spent a week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baker left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Urbana. S. B. Wood and Charles Wood are brothers of Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue accompanied them to Urbana.

—Mrs. G. S. Thompson left Thursday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Magill and family in Springfield.

—Mrs. Mabel Nichols who has been confined to her home for several weeks on account of illness was able to be back to her place of employment Monday.

—OUR LINE OF MEN'S GENUINE CALF OXFORDS SELLING AT \$5.65 AND \$4.95, MADE BY BROWN SHOE CO. COY SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. Ned Eden and daughter Mrs. Crowder of Champaign, visited friends here Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Mattie Gardner and Mrs. S. T. Butler attended Rebekah lodge at Neoga Thursday.

—Mrs. Charles Jenne and son Dale spent Tuesday in Decatur visiting friends.

Charles Jenne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent

Sunday with John Bolton and family at Cadwell.

—WE ARE ACCREDITED AGENTS FOR IRVING DREW ARCH REST SHOES FOR WOMEN. COY SHOE STORE.

—Samuel Bolin left Monday for Galesburg where he will resume his studies in Knox College.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Farmers Marketing Excursion to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company)
\$4.50 ROUND TRIP FARE
Half fares for children
Tickets good going on Train No. 122-22 of Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1929.
Returning on Train leaving Chicago (Dearborn station) at 9:45 p. m. (Central Standard Time) Thursday, Sept. 26th 1929.
Conducted tour of Chicago by bus includes fruit market, stock yards, packing plants, milk plant, parks, Field Museum, Zoo, Prairie Farmer, Banquet, Show, W. L. S. broadcasting. Total Chicago expense, including room, all meals, banquet, show, taxicabs, bus, will be \$8.50.
For further information and tickets, ask TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY. Sullivan, Illinois

MATTHEW THEATRE

2 Days, Commencing Mon., Sept. 23
Matinee, 10c and 35c; Night, 25c and 50c

NOT A MOVIE BUT ON THE STAGE 2 OTHER BIG CITY ACTS



THEY ARE 19 YEARS OLD, SING, DANCE AND ARE CLEVER MUSICIANS
SAN ANTONIO'S VIOLET and DAISY HILTON in Person SIAMESE TWINS Born Joined Together

Just think! RCA Radiola 33 at \$54.00 (See Radiolans)
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
L. T. Hagerman & Co.
Phone 116 Sullivan, Illinois

Bolin's Corner
VOL. II SEPTEMBER 20, 1929 31
Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.
TENNIE BOLIN Editor.
It is said that a burned child dreads the fire; and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames.
There is no substitute for a gentleman.
Folks have been asking why we had the flag flying. Why to boost the shoe factory drive, of course. Isn't that a patriotic battle in which we will all be asked to "go over the top."
M'CORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINES IMPLEMENTS
DEFINITION
The old home town is where mamma still gives little Willie his Saturday night bath in the dishpan.
It's awful to mention it but the three R's of matrimony are rent, rations, and row.
Luther Lowe says that after taking general look around among the husbands of his acquaintance he figures the wives did pretty well after all.
WHAT CHICKENS?
Two Ohio school boys who report making a handsome profit out of raising chickens are the exception to the rule. Most of the High School boys in Sullivan are losing money on their chickens.
'FARM WITH FARMALLS'
A friend in need needs to save his money so he won't get that way again.
The grain drill will soon be needed. Does the old one need repairs. Check up on that now. Better yet, buy a new McCormick Deering drill and get a uniform, reliable seeding.
M'CORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINES IMPLEMENTS
S. T. BOLIN
"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."
Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN, ILL.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Mahala Freeman visited in Hammond last week with Mrs. Will Lewis.

CUSHMAN

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

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY IN HONOR OF MRS. GUSTIN

Sunday, Sept. 15 being Mrs. A. W. Gustin's 56th birthday anniversary 75 relatives and friends came with well filled baskets and empty stomachs to help her celebrate the occasion.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague spent Sunday in Hervey City.

LAKE CITY

Miss Aileen Dickson is visiting relatives at Olney.

NOTICE

ALL THOSE HAVING ACCOUNTS AGAINST THE Illinois Masonic Home are requested to kindly render bill before September 26th.

A. E. McCorvie, Supt.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller left Saturday for Oak Park after spending last week here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Those present were Ed Evans and wife, Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda, Miss Gladys Sackafus, Orval Gustin and family, Mrs. Charity Gustin, Mrs. Beulah Emel, Merritt Frederick and wife, Tom Gustin and family, W. T. Rhodes and wife, Loren Rhodes and wife and son Lee, Francis Younger and family, Lyman Donnell and wife, Clayton Thomason and wife of Decatur, Charles Thomason, wife and son Carl of Perry Okla., George Thomason and wife of Drumright, Okla., Mrs. Julia Kirkwood, W. W. Sentel and family, Mart Emel and wife, W. D. Bolin and wife, Miss Ruth Britton and C. W. Price, James Powell, F. M. Montague and wife of Decatur, Kenneth Gustin, wife and son Keith, John Floyd and son Glen, Don Britton and wife, Ethel Grace Thomason and H. H. Makepeace of Decatur, John Floyd and son Glen and A. W. Gustin and wife.

FULLERS POINT

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for John W. Blythe, better known as "Uncle Johnnie" at the Mt. Zion church. Rev. Riley Ridgeway of Allenville and Rev. Murray Stone of Charleston officiated.

CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Next Sunday will be Missionary day at the Church of God. The S. S. offering will be given to Missions and the Sunday evening service will be missionary, including sermon and song and other features of interest.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

Artificial Teeth \$15

Satisfaction Guaranteed DR. S. TROWBRIDGE, Dentist over M. & F. Bank Sullivan, Ill.

MEN WANTED

to represent famous STERLING PENNY-A-DAY ACCIDENT POLICY At cost of only one penny a day this policy pays up to \$7500 for death and \$100 a month for disability, making it the greatest insurance of all times.

STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

75 E. Wacker Drive Dept. D-285 Chicago, Ill.

HEALTH without Drugs or Dieting

Learn the Astonishing Facts about Mineral Health Fumes

Come in and get the facts about this wonderful system of preventing and overcoming disease. See just how the treatments are given. Take some literature which tells about the restoration of health and strength to those who were pronounced hopeless.

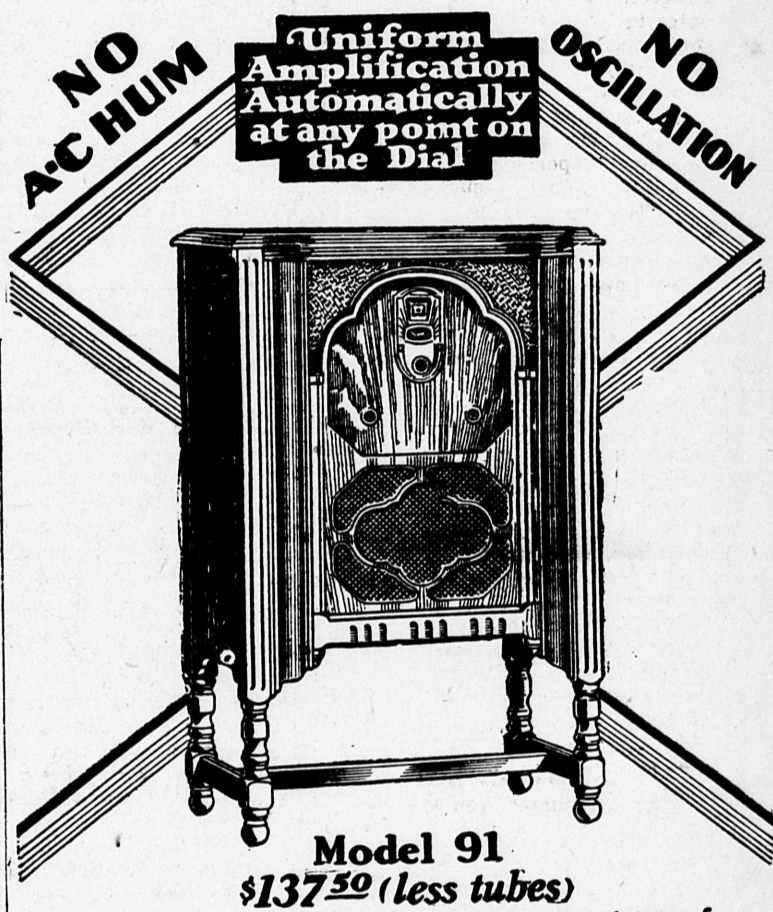
Our Baths are Recommended for

- ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, CONSTIPATION, COLDS, DIABETES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, HAY FEVER, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, KIDNEY TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA

Why spend time and money for travel when you can get results almost at your door?

The John F. Class Health Fume System

634 WEST WILLIAM STREET, DECATUR, ILL.



Power Detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length.

FREE Home Demonstration Tire & Battery Station

LES ATCHISON, Prop. PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tish of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen, Mrs. Katherine Clausen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out. W. J. Patterson, Ill. Masonic Home. (We will add your name to this notice to run to January 1st for 50c.)

ATTENDED STATE LEGION CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller motored to Rock Island Sunday and on Monday and Tuesday attended the State Legion convention as delegates from the local Legion and Auxiliary posts.

H. H. Studebaker who has just returned from an extended visit from the East is spending a few weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Barnett before returning to his home in Lomax, Ill.

"THE DISTRECK SKULE" AT LOVINGTON SEPT 27

There will be a play, "The Distreck Skule" given in the Lovington High School Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p. m. It is sponsored by the Loyal Hummers Class of the Christian church.

The cast of characters are from the West Grand Avenue Baptist church in Decatur. They will also have their "Koon Krick Okestra", which will play some tunes. Tickets 25 and 35 cents on sale at Much's Drug Store.

Charles Patterson left Monday for Dongola, Ill., to attend a family reunion of his mother's folks, the Carrikers.

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, papers furnished; dropped Feb. 6, 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge Lad, best bull in Ill.; Dam, Adicia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A. record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; has tested 8% in testing; av. test 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat in testing association in 1 mo. This calf is grandson of world's record cow and has remarkable production throughout his pedigree. Price \$150. ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois

20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker

PALMYRA

Belle Misenheimer has been visiting her sister Mrs. Rose Bolin Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Sunday with Murray Shaw and family.

COUNTY CLUB LEADERS MEETING

Friday, September 13th a County club leaders meeting was held at the Farm Bureau office at which time a County champion for girls was selected for 1st, 2nd and 3rd year work.

ILLINOIS PEACH CROP WORTH OVER \$3,000,000

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 18—Final figures on Illinois' record-breaking peach crop of this year will show shipment of more than 4,000 cars, state agricultural officials estimate.

HAD PARTY IN HONOR OF ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. John R. Tolley in this city.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes entertained Sunday seventy relatives and friends. All brought well filled baskets to help Mrs. Sipes celebrate her birthday anniversary.

McKinley Bridge, which spans the Mississippi river between East St. Louis, Illinois, and St. Louis Missouri, is the world's largest electric railway bridge.

LARGER BOXES FOR RURAL MAIL PATRONS

Patrons of the rural delivery mail service hereafter, when installing new mail boxes, will have to buy a No. 2 instead of a No. 1 box.

Patrons on new routes, or new extensions to existing routes and new patrons on established routes will have to install the No. 2 box before they will be extended mail service.

The ruling in favor of the larger boxes went into effect on July 1. The small boxes have a capacity of only 860 cubic inches.

WILLIAM COOKSON TAKES BANKRUPTCY

William Cookson, formerly in the restaurant business in this city but for the past few months owner of a restaurant on South Main street in Paris, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Danville, and has been declared insolvent.

HOLD ANNUAL SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

An annual September birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ella Blair. Those present were Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie, J. B. Martin, Roy Fitzgerald, Dora Mead, W. K. Bolin and family, M. M. Zinkler and family, Carl Royer and family of Oakwood, Ill., and W. F. Ridgeway of Freeport, Ill.

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Landers.

GUINEA FOR GAME

Guinea fowl are used extensively as a substitute for game birds and guinea raising in small flocks on general farms is becoming more profitable.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's services. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

Phil. 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Of course Paul did not mean he could do anything or everything that some one might ask him to do, but that he could do everything the Lord called him to do.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

After looking at the earth for six days, Sunday provides a splendid opportunity to lift our heads and look about, and get our bearings.

NAMED GUARDIAN

In the county court Charlie Booker has been named as guardian for his two grandchildren, Veda and Roy Loy, whose mother Mrs. Susan C. Loy died several weeks ago.

SUGGESTS THIS WEEK:

Gold Seal 42c Special MAPLE ALMOND ICE CREAM Burnt Almond pieces in old time Maple syrup—Only 42c for a full quart.

MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

most interesting and profitable to youth. Come to the Sunday evenings service led by Eugene Drew. The subject will be "Our Part in Making a Better World."

QUIGLEY

Rev. R. P. Geyer filled his last appointment at Feltcher Sunday on this conference year. He and his family were entertained to dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. White.

Mrs. Charley Spicer and daughter Melba of Findlay were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn.

J. W. Lee assisted by Adam B. Reynolds is wrecking a building at Kirksville. Material from this wreckage will be used in building another on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull spent Sunday with Wayne Conard and family.

One of Butler Williamson's work horses fell into a cistern about six o'clock Monday evening. With the assistance of neighbors and a block and tackle the horse was landed on dry ground apparently none the worse from the experience.

John Baker and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson who occupy the Harve Baker farm will move to a farm near Crawfordville, Ind., before March 1.

Mrs. E. R. Huffman's sale on Tuesday afternoon was well attended and patronized. Horses brought up to \$76; cows up to \$116 and hogs around 11 cents, and oats up to 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goddard who have been visiting their parents here the past week returned to their home in Michigan last week.

Mrs. Charley Wilson has not been so well the past few days. Miss Anna Rose has also been on the sick list.

T. H. Gaddis and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke, Velores Burks and wife and Henry Banks and wife motored to Kemp Sunday night to hear C. C. Parker of Kansas City, Mo., who is conducting a series of meetings at the Church of Christ at that place.

Carl Gaddis had a very narrow escape from injury Monday evening when returning home from the Findlay high school. A car struck the horse which he was riding, breaking its leg. Carl managed to get off the horse before it fell.

NOTICE

Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper.

Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRIST

256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Miss Maxine Lindsay of Decatur spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay.

Miss Mary Daugherty spent Thursday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ann Jones at Gays.

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY AT MCKOWN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKown entertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Belden Briscoe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Womack and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey and son Wallace of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Carpenter of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tym of Bethany, Miss Ella Graven of Sullivan, Clem Buxton of Lovington and B. B. McKown and family.

MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

PILESCURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—WITHOUT LIGATURE OR CAUSTIC No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT A CURE GUARANTEED

DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

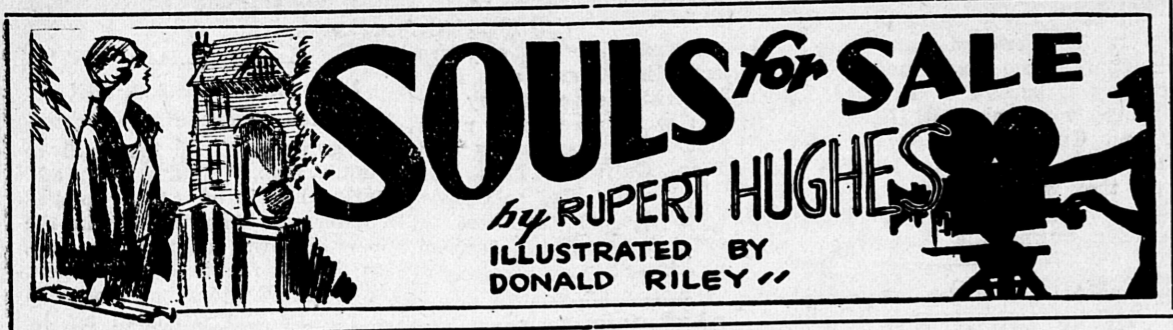
Same Price for 25 cents KC Baking Powder for 25 cents 100 over 38 years PURE AND EFFICIENT MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Moultrie County Abstract Company I. J. MARTIN, Manager SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Our system is the Best and our Indexes and Records are most reliable.

Drive a Chevrolet Six! —so Delightful to Drive! —so Economical to Own! —so Durable and Dependable! The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile. At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs provide the road balance found in the finest cars. And the steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings.

EXCURSIONS to ST. LOUIS and return via C & E I Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. EVERY WEEK-END to and including Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929. ROUND TRIP FARE ONLY \$2.75

COAL We can furnish best coal in each priced class: WEST VIRGINIA—EASTERN KENTUCKY, BRAZIL BLOCK—GENUINE ZIEGLER LUMP (Franklin Co.)—GENUINE ZIEGLER NUT (Franklin Co.)—NOKOMIS LUMP. Call Phone 75 for prices Sullivan Grain Company



NINTH INSTALMENT

He never said anything, however, that he might not have said before a crowd. He never tried to hold her hand or snatch a kiss or filch an embrace. Mem was constantly set quivering with expectancy that he would make some advance, some gesture of endearment, yet always unable to decide just what she would do if he did. But he didn't.

The picture and its final retakes were finished on a Saturday afternoon. There was an evening's idleness ahead. Claymore asked Mem to take a drive in his car, a long farewell flight about the familiar and the unvisited roads. She accepted meekly. Something told her that this drive was important to her fate.

Something was always telling her something. Nine times out of ten it was false, but she forgot the failures and recalled the coincidence.

Nobody had yet asked Mem for her self-respect as an imitation fee or an imitation rite. She was paid a weekly wage based upon her ability, her experience and her usefulness. She was paid in coin of the realm.

Her price would rise and fall according to the general market for moving pictures and her specific value. Her emotions and her beauty were commodities, and Steddon stock would be quoted on the Soul Exchange as the demand for it rose and fell, as the bidders for it increased or diminished. Claymore had been chaperoned by the company and his own reverence for discipline. But now she was outside his authority. Both were outside the Bermond inclosure. And they were as helpless together as any other twain whom nothing restrains or separates in the undertow of passion. They were two emotional people without a barrier.

Among the countless things said about the hows and whys of women's surrenders one motive seems to have been too much ignored, though it must have exerted a vast influence as women go more and more into the worlds of business, of art, and of freedom with only themselves for their guardians.

Good sportsmanship, a hatred of smugness, a contempt for too careful self-protection, a disgust for a holier-than-thou self esteem—these are amiable attitudes of mind that make for popularity. To be a miser of one's graces, a hypochondriacal coiler of one's virtues, is to be unloved and unlovable.

So many a man will gamble,

break a law, risk his career, his health, his life, get drunk, steal, flay and play the fool rather than face the reproach that he is a mollycoddle, a Puritan, a prig, a Miss Nancy, a coward, a Pharisee.

And many a woman who would not yield for love or luxury must have consented for fear of seeming to be overproud, stingy, cold, prudish, disobeying, superhuman, subnormal, unsportsmanlike.

Mem had been swept once beyond the moorings by a summer storm of devotion to young Farnaby, her first love. Now she was to feel her anchors cut adrift by the gracious gesture of good fellowship with a colleague.

The Ocean Drive stretched along a forest of palms like huge coconuts dark against the gaudy west. The automobiles of every make were so many that they were almost one long automobile, or at least a chain on which they slid as black beads. Their lights were coming out now like early stars pricking a twilight sky. For miles and miles the highway mounted and writhed along the steep slopes of precipices, hugging the rocks to let pass car after car with lamps flashing in front of blurred passengers.

In almost every "bay" where there was a bit of space a motor had stopped and drawn close to the cliffside in the dark, each car a wheeled solitude, a love boat at anchor in a stream of cars ignoring and ignored. There was a strange influence in this recurrent mystery. Everywhere lovers were hiding themselves in conspicuous concealment. Mem felt disgust at the first dozen, amusement or contempt for the next fifty, tolerance for the next, and—

Claymore did not speak of them or of anything else. He was too busy twirling the wheel and gauging the little distances between the edge of the cliff and the cars that whizzed past.

Halfway up the canon his headlight ransacked a black cove and found no motor in possession of the estuary of night. And here, to Mem's dumb astonishment, he abruptly checked his car, swung off the road against the wall of rubble, and stopped short with a sigh of exaggerated fatigue.

"Well," he groaned, "this is a drive! I'll rest a bit if you don't mind. Pretty here, eh?"

From their cavern of gloom they looked across a fathomless ravine to a mountain on which the risen moon poured a silent Niagara. In the dozing radiance a creamy shaft of yucca stood, a cardie blown out in a deserted

cathedral.

The night air was of a strange gentleness, and the cars that shot past threw no light into their retreat.

There was a long, long silence that filled Mem with a terror she could not quite fail to enjoy. She could not tell whether she heard her own heartbeats or his, but excitement was athrob together in the little coach that had brought them so swiftly to this remote seclusion.

Claymore was dumb so long that Mem had time to cease to be afraid of what he would say, and to begin to wish that he would get it said, so that she could know what her answer would be.

She felt a baffling uncertainty of herself. She could not imagine what she might do or say. She had not had much experience of men, but enough to know that before long he would initiate the immemorial procedure that starts with an arm adventuring about a waist and a voyage after a kiss.

She told herself that the only right and proper thing to do would be to resist, protest, forbid and prevent at any cost the profanation of her sacred integrity. If necessary, she must fight, scratch, scream, escape, run away, appeal for help to any passer-by, or, as a last resort, leap over the cliff and die for honor's sake.

But who was that She and who was that Herself that told each other so many things?

Herself told She that Mr. Claymore could not be treated as an ordinary ruffian, an insolent, outrageous knave, a fiend. He had treated her with most delicate courtesy from the first, he had given her his admiration, his praise, his devotion, his mute but evident affection.

If he loved her and revealed his love, she could hardly reward his patient chivalry with prompt ingratitude and violence and fear. That would make her the insulter not him.

She must be very gentle with him and ask him kindly to forbear and not to spoil the pleasant friendship that she had prized.

If Mr. Claymore should propose marriage, that would make his caresses acceptable—according to some canons, though not to all. But he could not marry her and she did not want to marry him. She did not want to marry anybody just now. She was a free woman in a free country.

She was not free, however, from the witchery of this night, this dream, the vast yearning of this mountainous beauty. She was not free of the disaster of desire, the hunger to be embraced and kissed and whispered to, the need to be kept warm in the cold loneliness of the world.

Her thoughts spun giddily in her mind, all entangled with a skein of romantic threads. She was young and pretty and time was wasting her flowery graces. Some one bloomed!

While she debated with herself, as doubtless innumerable women have plights, Claymore's own mind was a chaos of equally ancient platitudes of a man's philosophy.

At length he found the courage or the cruelty to slip his arm about Mem's waist and to draw her close to him. He was almost more alarmed than delighted to find that she hardly resisted at all.

He took her hands in his and

whispered "Your poor little hands are cold!"

Then he kissed them with cold lips that he lifted at once to hers and found them warm and strangely like a rose against his mouth.

He was as much amazed as if hers were the first lips he had ever kissed—as if he had just invented kissing. Then in a frenzy of wonder he closed her in his arms with all his power. He did not know that the wheel bruised her side, and neither did she.

But she forgot to debate her duty or to think of her soul. She thought only of the rapture of this communion, and her arms stole around his neck and she clenched him with all the power of her arms.

Mem, swooning she knew not whither was awakened from her mad rapture by a low voice across her shoulder.

"Sorry to interrupt you, folks, but I need your money!" She turned and found herself blinded by the glare from a motor halted at a little distance. Dazzled as she was, she could see the gaunt hand that held before her a black pistol with a glint outlining its ugly muzzle.

Claymore was sane enough to attempt no resistance, though he almost perished of chagrin. He endured the insolence of the masked stranger who stole the chain and a wallet and the loose silver.

The blackguard held his clubbed pistol over Claymore's head a moment, then forebore to strike, and dropped from the step with a last warning.

"Sit pretty now and keep 'em up till I git goin' or I'll—"

His car shot around the curve. Claymore brought down his aching arms. They were too much ashamed of themselves to return to their late post about Mem's shoulders.

A perverse remorse filled their souls with confusion; a remorse because of a wrong remorse, a disgust for an unaccepted temptation and for being so temptable.

A woman never quite forgives a man for not dying for her at the first opportunity. She probably never quite forgives him for dying either.

So the clever man evades the situation where a choice is required, as virtuous man evades temptation while it is yet far off.

(Continued Next Week.)

BRUCE

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullivan caller Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth spent Friday with Tom Reed and family of Bethany.

Miss Mabel Waite of Mt. Vernon is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Kinsel is visiting in Windsor with friends.

Miss Letha Ledbetter was unable to teach school Monday on account of illness.

John Miller went to St. Louis Monday to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears were visitors here Saturday night.

Church services were well attended Sunday night.

GAYS

Mrs. Otto Shaffer and granddaughter Elsie Bernice Clawson and Francis Shaffer spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings entertained relatives from St. Louis Sunday.

The Christian church held their Annual chicken fry in the basement of the church Thursday of last week. \$170.00 was cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith in Mattoon.

Helen Estes of Mattoon spent the week end with her aunt Minnie Bolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Mont-

gomery and Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Sunday evening with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moberly and family spent Sunday with relatives at Turkey Run.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patrick and family of Loxa and Clara Price of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neft Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Huntington.

May Shadow has gone to Terre Haute to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith attended a birthday dinner for her sister Mrs. Robert Waggoner at the Waggoner home near Paradise Sunday.

Mrs. E. Elza of Sullivan has returned home after a visit with relatives.

Fern Cullen spent the week end with her cousin Opal Curry. Mrs. Emma Waggoner visited her sister in law Mrs. W. Swits last week.

Minnie Shadow and Billie Hummell spent Sunday with Mrs. F. Mills.

Mrs. Mabel Pleasant and family returned to their home in Indiana after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Brinning entertained the Ladies Aid at her home here Thursday. About 30 were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Lawrence Gammill and wife have moved into their new modern home which has just been completed.

Mrs. Harry McCulley and Mrs. Hattie Smith were Windsor callers Friday.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clawson, Miss Katherine Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Frank Fugate and children Ellie and Bruce and Mrs. Bessie Spillman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen and Mrs. Katherine Clausen of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family of Mattoon.

Mrs. Nate Hinton and Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Shirey. Mrs. Daisy Kinsel has been visiting with Mrs. Nora Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt who have been visiting with his sister Mrs. Harold Hinton have

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family and Guss Teaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family.

Archie Lawson and family and Mrs. James Lawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson.

Ezra Johnson who has been in

Colorado for the past two months has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pierce and son spent Sunday with Eb Goddard and son Elmer.

Henry Clausen and wife and Mrs. Katherine Clausen left for their home in Iowa Tuesday.



We tell you in advance what the job will cost

Because our mechanics are highly skilled and work with specially designed equipment—we have been able to establish flat-rate charges for all Chevrolet service work. This system not only assures the minimum charge for first-class workmanship—but enables you to know in advance exactly what any job will cost.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Southeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois

Sullivan Concrete Works Announces Reduced Prices on Concrete Drain Tile

The Cement Company has given us a Reduction in Price, therefore we are pleased to pass this savings to you.

Ask us for this new reduced price list

Concrete drain tile have proven their superiority in this locality. Let us show you where Concrete tile have lain exposed to the elements at the mouth of a ditch for 22 years and are in excellent condition at the present time; also last spring a string of tile were taken up which had been laid for 24 years and every tile was in good condition and were laid in the new ditch. We know the superiority of Concrete tile and stand ready to guarantee them to your entire satisfaction.

We have at your disposal a complete drainage service consisting of:

PROPER LOCATION AND SURVEY (FREE OF CHARGE) FURNISHING OF CONCRETE DRAIN TILE TRUCKING TO YOUR FARM, DITCHING AND LAYING OF TILE.

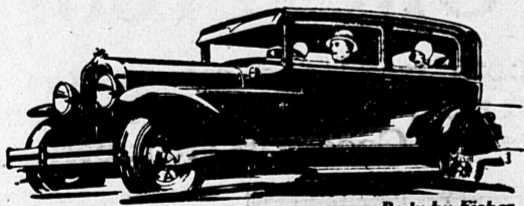
We will be pleased to give you an estimate on all or any part of this service. Estimates given on all kinds of Concrete work.

Sullivan Concrete Works

RUSSELL M. HARSHMAN, PROP.

PHONE 38 SULLIVAN

Outperforming all other low-priced sixes at lower cost than ever



During 1928, a large public utilities corporation operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes. And according to its own accurately recorded cost figures, its Pontiacs cost one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six in the field at that time. Yet even that great record of economy is being surpassed by the Pontiac Big Six because of a number of refinements and advancements which this latest Pontiac includes.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at \$745

- FASTER** ▲ ▲ ▲
- SMOOTHER** ▲ ▲ ▲
- MORE POWERFUL**
- SAFER** ▲ ▲ ▲
- MORE RELIABLE**
- LONGER-LIVED**

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich. 2-Door Sedan Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lowboy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.



JENKINS GARAGE
Sullivan, Illinois

Trustee's PUBLIC SALE

119 Acre Black Land Farm
3 Miles North of Sullivan, Ill.

All fertile deep black soil with fine drainage outlet—good improvements—splendid location—bona fide sale to settle an Estate.

TERMS REASONABLE.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1929

At premises, known as George F. Landgrebe Farm.

Write or call for full particulars.

Chester Horn

At First National Bank, Sullivan, Illinois

Trustee for Heirs of George F. Landgrebe deceased.

J. L. McLoughlin, Attorney.

We Grind Grain Into Feed

Just as fine or coarse as you want it

We can supply you with any kind of feed you may need. You can't beat our quality and prices.

ROSE & McDAVID

PHONE 74

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Moultrie Circuit Court Will Open Monday Morning

Judge Wamsley Will Impanel the Grand Jury, Which Will Start on Its Duties. Relatively Small Docket for the September Term

The September term of the Moultrie county circuit court starts Monday. The grand jury will be impanelled at that time and will start an investigation of the cases that have been bound over.

There is not a very heavy docket for the court. There are several chancery cases, such as partitions, foreclosures, etc., about a half dozen divorce cases and most of the rest of the docket consist of older cases which are being carried over from the previous term.

Judge Wamsley of Tuscola will be the presiding judge.

The grand jurors are the following:

- Sullivan—John Daum, Jesse Coventry, Frank Hagerman, William L. Rhodes, Leo Murphy. Lovington—W. H. Raglan, Claud Hesler, Hark V. Weatherly, Elmer E. Cochran.

Low—Carl Heardt, Elmer Sentel.

Dora—John Roney, Alya Ping. East Nelson—David, Spaug and Samuel Purvis.

Jonathan Creek—Albert Kanitz and Joe Fifer.

Marrowbone—John B. Wageman, Omer Sporleder and Ezra K. Jackson.

Whitley—Vern Storm, William Harpster and Otis Goddard.

Petit jurors who may be called to the jury box during the term to hear jury cases are as follows:

Sullivan—Elmer McIlwain, J. A. Sabin, Oscar Brags, J. A. Chaney, Finis Switzer, Ollie Darst, Luther Hoke, A. R. Poland, W. L. Elder, Emmerson Hall, Oral Bundy, John McCarthy.

Whitley—J. J. Edwards, Bryan Peadro, Harlow Boyd, Joseph Dolan, Cicero Gilbreath and Alva Edwards.

East Nelson—W. W. Graven, Guy Pifer, Frank Spaug.

Jonathan Creek—Grover Johnson.

Low—Chester Cahill, Jacob Molzen, Ed Ballard.

Lovington—L. T. Anderson, Lee Hill, Hal Atchison.

Dora—John Morrison, George Britton, Charles Dickson, Everett Ault, William McDermott.

Marrowbone—J. A. Marlow, V. A. Mitchell, Norman Denton.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS AGAIN \$2 A WEEK FOR EACH CHILD

Judge Grider in the county court has entered an order that on and after September 16th there shall be paid as mothers pension to all those now receiving such aid from the county, the sum of \$2.00 per child.

Because the pension fund was nearly depleted some months ago the amount per child was reduced to \$1.50 and payment has been on such basis for some time.

The state now has legislation whereby the county gets a 50% reimbursement from the state every three months in its mothers pension fund.

"SCENIC HIGHWAY" MAY RUN IN BIG MIXED SPEED RACE

Chal Newbould owns a horse. He traded something for it. The horse is of the type known as a jumping racer. In his peculiar line of travel he is some horse. Because of his speed and other good qualities Chal's pals have been busy helping him to get a name for his steed. It was suggested that it be named "The Flying Comet" but that name did not quite fit. Because of the ups and downs in his gait, it has practically been decided to call him "Scenic Highway."

Harry Bathe and some of the rest of the boys are anxious to arrange a race for the beast with anything that can run, dogs, steers and goats not barred. Interesting developments are in store. Next to the shoe factory this horse is the most interesting topic of conversation among Sullivan chicken buyers.

FOUND COWBIRD WITH GOVERNMENT BAND

A. N. Herenden who lives west of this city recently found a dead cowbird in the limbs of a tree. On the foot of the bird was a band with the number 614878 on it. He wrote to the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture at Washington and this week received a letter telling the object of banding birds. It is so the government can keep track of the general travel and migration of them. This particular cowbird, according to government records, was banded by Dr. A. H. Shearer at Mont Belvieu, Texas, Feb. 19, 1928.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims have moved into the residence property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

SHIREY HATCHERY WILL INSTALL BIG MODERN EQUIPMENT

Russel Shirey is going into the hatchery business. At the Peoria poultry show recently he purchased a 10,000 egg James-Way incubator equipment. This hatchery will be at 401 East Jackson street.

Last Spring Mr. Shirey and his father bought the Steele tract at the east end of Harrison street and this summer raised about 3000 White Leghorns. One thousand of these are pullets which are starting to lay.

Mr. Shirey feels that there is a big future in the poultry business along the lines that he is developing it.

OPERATION IN DECATUR BENEFITED WILLIAM H. BIRCH

W. H. Birch, Moultrie county's biggest farmer, and former mayor and alderman of this city, returned home Saturday from a Decatur hospital where he recently underwent an operation for relief from prostrate gland trouble. He is reported getting along very well and expects to be out and around soon.

AG CLASSES TO HAVE LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST HERE MAY 13

The annual meeting of vocational agriculture teachers of Section XII was held at Moweaqua, Saturday, Sept. 14th. Matters of importance for the coming year were discussed.

Moweaqua was chosen to be host for this section on Feb. 11, when the corn, weeds and seeds, and poultry will be judged.

Sullivan was chosen to be host for the livestock judging contest on May 13. Dairy cattle, Fat cattle, hogs, horses and sheep will be judged at that time.

Mr. Neville was able to secure a free trip to the Kansas City Royal Fat Stock show for Howard Christy for special work done in Agriculture for the past year.

Each year the Wabash R. R. gives a free trip to 4 boys in the state of Illinois to the Fat show, who have done exceptional work in all lines of Agriculture.

Schools that comprise this section are the following: Springfield, Bald Township, Illiopolis, Argenta, Macon, Maroa, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Stonington, Assumption, Shelyville, Taylorville, Moweaqua, Nokomis, Tower Hill, Sullivan. Twelve boys from each school are to represent their school in each contest.

Sew-a-bit Calendar

Sept. 19 to Apr. 14

Cora Gauger—President. Lewis Gauger—Vice President. Addie Patterson—Secretary. Sept. 19—Nell McLaughlin.

Oct. 3—Addie Patterson

Oct. 10—Eva Hill.

Oct. 17—Nell Wood.

Oct. 24—Nina Cummins

Oct. 31—Dolly Dedman

Nov. 7—Eva Cummins

Nov. 14—Lewis Gauger.

Nov. 21—Bess Hankla

Nov. 28—Freda Horn.

Dec. 5—Alma Jenkins

Dec. 12—Helen Lawson

Dec. 19—Cora Fleming

Jan. 16—Susan Roney.

Jan. 23—Linnie McCorvie.

Jan. 30—Helen McCune.

Feb. 6—Daisy McPheeters.

Feb. 13—Carmen Patterson

Feb. 20—Cora Gauger.

Feb. 27—Gladys Wolf.

Mar. 6—Dolly Dedman.

Mar. 13—Eva Cummins.

Mar. 20—Ruth Billman.

Mar. 27—Jessie Newbould.

April 7—Ruth Campbell.

April 14—Mamie Patterson.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY SEEKS TO LOCATE OLD BED OF THE OKAW

Mr. Young, of the Illinois State Geological Survey, Urbana, will be in Sullivan for a few days doing reconnaissance work in an attempt to outline course of the pre-glacial channel of the Kaskaskia river, by means of a magnetic field balance, or magnetometer. This instrument, which until this year has never been used in Illinois, consists primarily of delicately balanced magnet of high sensitivity which reacts to the presence of any considerable amounts of iron minerals in the rocks.

The old channel of the river has been filled with glacial drift consisting mostly of sand and coarse gravel, which makes an excellent reservoir for ground water, and it is from this gravel-filled river channel that the city of Sullivan derives its water supply. If sufficient iron-bearing minerals have been concentrated in these gravels their presence will be detected by the magnetometer, and it is possible that the channel may be traced accurately for some distance in this way. In view of the fact that these old gravel deposits serve so often as sources of water supply, the im-

portance of any method which may be used to indicate their courses is readily seen.

TACKLING THE BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE TO COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 1) executive committee feels there is need of same.

Out of the various meetings and consultations which have been held an organization is developing which will put this matter over the top, if the community really wants it and everybody does what is requested of them.

At the head of the entire drive is Chester Horn as general chairman. Purvis Tabor is secretary, F. J. Thompson, treasurer and J. L. McLaughlin and J. J. Gauger are serving as vice chairman.

Under Mr. McLaughlin's division the publicity and sales campaign is being organized. Under Mr. Gauger's division the solicitation organization is being perfected.

An executive Advisory committee of the bankers, building and loan directors and officers of the community club was organized Tuesday night with J. A. Webb, president of the M. & F. bank as chairman. This committee adopted a resolution, endorsing the factory project and giving it a hearty support. This endorsement was printed in full in Wednesday's Daily Progress.

Wednesday afternoon Vice President Eugene McCarthy of the Brown Shoe Company, accompanied by W. R. Ekins, general factory superintendent, C. T. Wilson, architect and Al Herron, chief engineer came to this city.

They looked over available sites, but no selection was made at that time. Members of the local committees took these visitors to the Jonathan Creek chicken fry and later they attended a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees at the general headquarters which have been established in the corner room of the I. O. O. F. building.

Messrs. Ekins, Wilson and Herron made short talks in which they declared that their inspection of the city, as a factory location, had very favorably impressed them. They declared that they could not see how a mistake could be made by locating a factory here.

Mr. McCarthy went somewhat into detail pertaining to the activities of his company. He expressed the wish that Sullivan were a little larger and expressed some doubt as to whether labor will be available here as fast as needed to develop the factory to its utmost capacity.

He stated that after looking over sites, the matter would be referred to the traffic department of the company to see which railroad would be able to give the best service.

In answer to Mr. McLaughlin's suggestion he gave an outline of Brown Shoe Factory activities. Mr. McCarthy stated as follows: Mr. McCarthy started business in 1879 and is now observing its golden anniversary year.

In its first year the company did \$110,000 in business. Last year its business amounted to \$36,000,000. This growth has been steady.

The new plant is needed badly. The same kind of shoes will be made here that started Charleston and Salem plants.

The Brown Shoe company now employs from 9000 to 10,000 people in its factories and its weekly payrolls total from \$7,000 to \$20,000 in each of the cities where factories operate.

The company makes all kinds of shoes and has 415 salesmen all ways on the road. It does not make the highest grade of shoes but has great volume on the styles that retail at \$5 to \$7.50 per pair.

Women's cheap shoes are in great demand. That is the kind that will be made in Sullivan.

This company uses 1500 hides every working hour, or about 13,500 hides every working day.

In Charleston the yearly payroll is now about \$800,000. November and December are the dull months in the shoe manufacturing business.

The building to be erected here will cost about \$130,000. After being fully equipped it will represent an investment of about \$400,000.

The factory will be an attractive place to work. A nurse will be on duty and a hospital and rest room will be provided. The plumbing will be modern in every respect.

Contract for the construction work is let on contract and no matter who gets such contract local men in the building trades have an excellent opportunity for employment as soon as the work of building starts.

A general superintendent and about 10 department superintendents will move to this city when the factory opens. The United Shoe Machinery Corporation will send men here to instruct the workers.

The capacity of the factory after it has been in operation for several years should amount to as many as 700 employees. Sullivan is the smallest city in

which the Brown Shoe Company ever offered to erect one of its factory units.

The chairmen were then called upon to report what progress had been made in the duties assigned them.

Dr. Johnson in charge of ward organization reported selection of ward captains as follows: 1st ward—E. O. Dunscomb; 2nd ward—R. B. Foster; 3rd ward E. M. Hagerman and Paul Chipps.

Dr. Lawson chairman of committee to solicit business men reported his committee membership to consist of Charles McClure, Dr. S. J. Lewis, O. J. Gauger and Dr. S. T. Butler.

Paul Hankla, at the head of the professional men's solicitation committee has selected J. F. Gibbon and Carl Hill as his aids.

H. C. Shirey, in charge of the school work, has placed on his committee, George V. Herrick, Carl C. Wolf, and Rufus Hagerman.

Dr. Williamson will have 15 members on his "Cleanup Squad" Those who this far have been selected are Chester Horn, John J. Gauger, J. L. McLaughlin, Geo. A. Sentel, Carl R. Hill, Paul M. Hankla, J. B. Tabor, C. R. Patterson, J. F. Gibbon, Dr. S. T. Butler, R. B. Foster and W. R. Robinson.

The quota committee which is apportioning a fair share of the burden to everybody in the community was reported as being hard at work at their task.

Judge Sentel in charge of the speakers bureau stated that he had placed on his staff, J. L. McLaughlin, Roy Foster, Roy Patterson, O. F. Cochran and the three ministers Barnett, Herrick and Irvine. It is planned to have a speaker at the theatre every evening for a short talk and at any other gathering in the county. Judge Sentel has prepared a list of 21 facts pertaining to the factory which is being furnished the speakers.

C. R. Patterson reported progress on his publicity work on non-resident property owners. E. A. McKenzie will handle the correspondence with absentee' wholesalers who do business here. Arlo Chapin will be in charge of part of the publicity work.

A corps of about a half dozen stenographers are being kept busy writing letters and doing preliminary work, preparatory to putting on the drive.

At the close of Wednesday night's meeting it was announced that all chairmen, all members of all committees are wanted at the headquarters tonight (Thursday) This will be the next step in the organization.

There may be another big mass meeting or rally before the drive begins. Plans for this are now under consideration by Lieut. D. K. Campbell, chairman of rallies and parades.

There never has been any project that has enlisted so many willing workers as this one. While those at the head of the organi-

zation feel that the matter can be put over, they point to the fact that co-operation from every individual in the community is necessary if success is achieved.

Thursday morning R. B. Foster and Guy Little accompanied the factory officials to Mattoon where they went through the new factory that has been put into operation during the past year.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR CHARGES AGAINST MCKIM

When the case of Henry McKim, charged with attempts to take indecent liberties, was called for a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards Monday morning, he waived such hearing and was bound over to the grand jury.

The September term of the Circuit Court opens Monday and the grand jury will be impanelled on that day. Judge Wamsley will preside at the September term.

Mr. McKim is still in jail, having been unable to give bond in the sum of \$1000.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John C. Irvine, Minister

Next Sunday morning the pastor will, in accord with community interest build his sermon around the all-absorbing topic, "The Factory Drive." Speaking from a scriptural basis and boosting for the community's industrial advancement.

The factory proposition is going over the top because it is right that it should. The factory means more business. More business means more people. More people means greater responsibility and opportunity for the church. The subject for Sunday morning will be "Opportunity", using the text John 9:4 "While it is day." The public is cordially invited to all services of day.

IN PROBATE COURT

Charles Booker was named as guardian for his two grandchildren, Veda and Roy Loy, minor heirs of the late Mrs. Susan Loy.

Mrs. Rosa Shipp was named as administratrix of the estate of her son, the late Blon Shipp who was killed by an I. C. train and a compromise agreement was entered into between the railroad and the estate. Mrs. Shipp as administratrix gave bond in the sum of \$1500, approved by court.

Ansel O. Magill of Decatur was named administrator of the estate of his father, the late Russell Milton Magill, who died here several weeks ago. Bond was given in the sum of \$500.

MONROE SALE SATURDAY

The sale of household goods at the home of Mrs. Thomas Monroe on South Hamilton street takes place this Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Illinois has more than six percent of the total number of horses in the United States.

LEAVE SUNDAY FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Thomas Monroe and two daughters Miss Carrie and Mrs. Nora Patterson leave Sunday for California where they will make their home. En route they will stop off at Gulfport, Miss., to visit their son and brother Claude J. Monroe. The Monroe home in this city was recently purchased by G. R. Fleming.

BAKERY OPENING

W. T. Conley who has established a new bakery on the south side of the square will be ready for business Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Rock Island are spending a few weeks in this city looking after their property interests and visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig and family of Cadwell left Thursday morning in their auto for Okla-

homa where they will visit several weeks.

LEO HORN, CHAMPION

Leo Horn is grade school champion golf player of the Sullivan Country club. Sunday he and Charles Norris of Arthur played to determine who would win the cup, which was offered by Dr. Don Butler for this tournament. Frank McPheeters accompanied the players and officiated as the judge. Leo won easily and played the nine holes in 47. He was a little off his game, as he usually plays about a 43.

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

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

At Allison's Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children. Outstanding Styles and Values. Coats that answer every need. Ladies suede velour COATS, fur collared and cuff modelled \$10.75, \$11.98, \$16.75. TWEED COATS \$12.75 AND UP. ALL WOOL CHINCHILLAS \$11.75 and \$14.75. WAMPLEX FUR FABRICS \$16.75. ASTRAKAN FUR FABRIC \$18.75. Beaverlike fur fabric and sport roadster COATS \$25. BROADCLOTH COATS \$18.75, \$24.75 and up. KITTENFUR BROADCLOTH COATS at \$27.75, \$32.50, \$39.75 up to \$95. These coats include exclusive creations, luxurious furs, including the French lynx, coney fur, Cocolette coney fur, Civet cat coney, black caracul fur, Marmink, Korean fox, American fox, opossum fur, French beaver, mountain lynx and natural wool fur. We also have a large line of fur coats specially priced for the next six weeks. Approved New York styles for Street ladies at \$14.95 to \$69.75. Misses and children's coats at \$2.95 up. Nice line of girls dresses from \$5.95 to \$7.95, including all wool canton crepes, all silk flat crepes and twill back velvet. Shimmering crepe back satin dresses \$7.95, \$10.95 up. All silk Rochelle satin crepe, novelty tweed, striped material, crepe chiffon, transparent velvet up to \$39.75. See our line of dress material, blankets, hosiery, drapes, etc. MRS. G. F. ALLISON PHONE 233-W SULLIVAN

GRAND THEATRE Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-20 MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S "SIMBA" Also the Collegians. ADMISSION 10c AND 35c SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 BUZZ BARTON in "The Freckled Rascal" Also M-G-M Comedy "THE UNKISSED MAN" and Oswald the Rabbit Admission 10 and 25 Cents. SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23 NORMA TALMADGE in "The Woman Disputed" Also Lupiano Lane in "PIRATES BEWARE" and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 "The Big Parade" One day engagement at regular prices. Admission 10c and 25c WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 ROD LA ROCQUE in "The One Woman Idea" Admission 10 and 25 cents. THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-27 GEORGE LEWIS and DOROTHY GULLIVER in "College Love" ADDED FEATURE—"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY" This one reel novelty is the first motion picture produced by Thomas Edison. This is your opportunity to see what audiences of 1899 regarded as the Miracle of the '90's. Admission 10c and 25c

Two Reasons and One Proof In both tread and carcass—the two main parts of a tire—we can demonstrate that Goodyears are superior. 1—PALM TEST —shows you why Goodyear has the best non-skid tread. 2—CORD TEST —shows you why a Goodyear Super-twist Cord Carcass has greater endurance. That these two reasons are real is proved by the fact that "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind." Come in and convince yourself. GOOD YEAR Tire & Battery Station LES ATCHISON, Prop. PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS