

Co-operation in Boosting and advertising induces people to trade at home.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The merchants who wait about out of town trading neglect their advertising

Saturday Last Day of Big Votes; This will be the Banner Week; Contestants Making New Spurt

Campaign Closes One Week From Saturday Night—Your Subscription Now Will Help More Than Regrets After It's Over.

Secret Ballot will be in Effect all Next Week

Leader Saturday Night Has Top-Heavy Chance To Win DeSoto Sedan.

Candidates in The Sullivan Progress' big "Everybody Wins" Campaign have reached the turn, maneuvered themselves in to place for the final go, and from now until the finish will be battling for supremacy under whip and spur.

With honors thus far about equally divided, leading candidates are preparing with feverish haste and intensity to make the final stand for victory before 12 o'clock, midnight, Saturday, October 19th—the close of the "second period"—and incidentally the last of the subscriptions to be accepted direct by the campaign department.

As may be seen from the standing below, ANYONE of the leading candidates are in a position at this time to land the deciding votes and ride away in the big DeSoto Sedan, one week from Saturday night, while it is not out of reach of those farther down the line.

Anyone that thinks they have a place cinched in this race is certainly fooling themselves. You must not only work to gain a place, but you must WORK to even hold the place you are in now.

Pace Is Growing Hot

Any doubt as to the closeness of this race has been removed. Also, it has been proven that there is a hustling bunch of "go-getters" in Moultrie county, who do not stand back on formalities, but pitch right into the fray and get what is coming to them. The race, thus far, has been a remarkably close one, so it depends entirely upon the results obtained between now and Saturday night—the LAST of the BIG VOTES—as to who will finish victorious.

More general action has taken place the past four days than at any time since the campaign began.

Each of the workers is more determined than ever to be declared winner of FIRST HONORS.

Interest in the campaign is running high and strong. This is no idle boasting. And, it has not been confined to this locality alone, but has reached out until there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of eager and watching friends from every section of this and adjoining states, who are watching the outcome with abated breath.

Enter Personal Pride

A striking feature of the past few days is the personal pride that has become noticeable. Some of the candidates have voiced their determination to win at all hazards. One declared that to accept defeat would be a disgrace. Another says that she owes it to her friends who have so loyally helped her up to this point, to put forth every effort and call on every resource to the extent that when the final day of reckoning comes everything will have been done and nothing left undone to better her chances to win.

So, on a basis of personal honor or the race is being waged zestfully.

Civic Pride Big Help to Candidates

Shedding luster on the inspiring sight of these energetic candidates rushing here and there in their supreme effort to win, is the civic pride that is manifesting itself. In short, each community and each faction is solidly behind their favorite and the "set" that values their reputation for "doing things" is not going to allow someone to walk away with the valuable prize when a little concentrated effort will bring it home. For that reason and for the reason that the difference between the automobile and the secondary awards is a matter of several hundred dollars, you may expect to see a desperate struggle on all sides before the big prize is finally awarded.

This Week Means Big Business

Hundreds of subscriptions will be turned into the office this week. Will YOU get YOUR SHARE OF THEM? You will if you have your mind made up to win the splendid automobile of this campaign. YOU CAN WIN YOUR CHOICE OF PRIZES WITH THIS WEEK'S WORK! Don't gamble with your time for the next two days. Every second is precious. To hesitate now might lose you a prize that is worth a small fortune, indeed, and one that is coveted by each and every one of your competitors in this race.

Big Votes Near Finish

At 12 midnight, Saturday, October 19th is the last chance to enter subscriptions in this campaign and secure BIG VOTES. Make every hour, yes, every minute count, while you may. AFTER THIS HOUR AND DATE ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH THE AMOUNTS TO COVER, WILL BE DEPOSITED IN A SEALED BALLOT BOX LOCATED IN THE VAULTS OF A LOCAL BANK.

Another Decrease in Votes

After Saturday night and the end of the "second period" the "third period" will be in effect and DOUBLE votes on NEW subscriptions will be at an END. So, candidates and friends of candidates, we advise you again to put forth every effort to pile up a vote total while the votes count BIG. Remember six and a half weeks' hard work will come to an end on October 26th. Are YOU going to be the one to finish TRIUMPHANTLY with an overwhelming number of votes, or are you going to be content with what you now have and see these many weary weeks go to waste and the rewards of the campaign wrested from your grasp by more enterprising campaigners? It is up to YOU NOW or let your opponents beat you to it.

DETAILS OF THE FINAL COUNT WILL BE FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

Grand Jury had No Report Ready For Wednesday

Court Informed That Inquisitorial Investigators Will Have a Report by Nov. 2nd. Four cases Set for Trial Nov. 12th.

Judge Wamsley held a short session of Circuit Court here on Wednesday morning. He heard many motions and ruled on numerous chancery cases on the docket.

The grand jury was not ready to make a report. It stated that it would have a report on November 2nd. It will meet this coming Saturday for further investigation of some cases that it has under consideration.

The petit jurors have been asked to report for duty November 12th. Four cases have been set for trial at that time. They are: Continental Commercial Finance Corp. vs. J. B. Tabor, assumption; Moses Baum vs. Eugene Girard, C. K. Kellogg, Roy Marlow and Edward Mast—trespass; Francis P. Bushart vs. Homer Keown, appeal.

Lee Taylor vs. S. L. Seass, confession. Mr. Seass' attorney in this case is W. H. Whitacre of Shelbyville. J. L. McLaughlin represents Mr. Taylor. The case is the outgrowth of the Seass-Pifer litigation which has been in the local courts for some years.

Following these trials, any criminal cases, growing out of indictments that the grand jury may return, will be heard.

Judge Wamsley announced that there would be court today (Friday) beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

PLANNING A HOT OLD TIME, AT LOWE SCHOOL TONIGHT

A big crowd is expected tonight (Friday) at the grade school carnival at the Lowe school building.

The management of this carnival feels fortunate in being able to announce that it has secured the services of the world-famous and highly renowned Sona-Light minstrel troupe. This highly talented entertainment aggregation has condescended to donate their time and best effort to the interests of education tonight. This is Sullivan's favorite home-talent ensemble of fun makers. Come and see them.

The girls who put on the "night in Hawaii" last year are again putting on a similar show.

A surprising exhibit of acrobatics will be presented by the athletic girls of the 2nd, 5th and 6th grades. A strong man of the type of the biblical Sampson will lift unbelievable heavy weights.

There will be other good features. You will regret forever, if you miss seeing them.

The committee which is preparing the program for the "Inner Man" will be ready with a complete supper in the school building at 5 o'clock. Servings will be 5c. All kinds of hot and cold drinks (the right kind of course) will be offered for sale.

See the Zoo and the Crazy House. You'll learn something not in the school books.

Five Dollars in gold will be given away. How? "Ask us," says the management.

GEORGE ATTERBERRY DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

George Atterberry, 37, well known young farmer residing near Bethany died Wednesday night in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, where he was taken a week ago suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

He leaves his wife and four children, Dwain, Dale, Betty Pearl and Bonnie Lou.

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at the Oak Grove church at 2:30. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

JITNEY SUPPER AT KIRKSVILLE OCT. 22ND.

The Kirksville Ladies Aid will have a jitney supper at Kirksville Tuesday night, Oct. 22.

The menu is: Chili soup, fried chicken, hamburger and weiner sandwiches, Potato salad, baked beans, slaw, pie coffee, cake and ice cream, one helping of each, 5 cts. Public invited to attend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and son Byron spent the week end visiting relatives in St. Clair county, Illinois.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge of Champaign visited Sunday with the Jesse Hodge family.

JUDGE J. T. GRIDER WILL ASK VOTERS FOR ANOTHER TERM

John T. Grider, who is now serving his third term as county judge has announced that he will seek re-nomination and re-election.

His name will appear on the democratic ballot at April's primary. The election will be the following November.

He was first elected to this office in 1914 and served to 1918. He was then out for a term, but was again elected in 1922 and has been in office continuously since.

Weevils Damage Sunflower Crop; Wheat Being Sown

Good Prospects for Paying Crop Go Aglimmering When Insects Ruin Seed. Soybeans Good in Yield and Price. No New Corn Market.

Sunflowers are not near as good a crop this fall as had been anticipated. Instead of raising sunflower seed the fields have produced a record breaking crop of weevils. The local sunflower market is rather demoralized and elevators were quoting no prices Thursday, although it was admitted that fairly good sunflowers were worth about 2c per lb.

The yield per acre is fair. In many cases the seed that has been ruined by the weevils will run as high as 50%. The moth of these insects lays its eggs in the sunflower bloom on each seed. The egg hatches and the larvae feeds on the kernel of the seed until the seed is ripe when it emerges through a small hole drilled in the top part of the seed. There has been some damage by weevil in past years but never anything to compare to the situation this year.

Prices for seed last year ranged as high as 31 cents and sunflowers proved a good money crop. This year tells another story.

Soybeans are yielding a good quality of bean and elevators on Thursday were paying \$1.44 per bushel. This is 24c above the price offered on contract during the summer.

Local elevators are not yet buying new corn. On old corn the price for yellow Thursday was 84 cents. Wheat was \$1.11 per bu. and oats 39 cents.

Sowing Wheat

Moultrie farmers are still sowing wheat. Ground is being broken and sown as fast as possible. Drought of the late summer made breaking impossible. The rains last week have put the soil in fine condition for breaking and many acres are being broken and sown this week. Some early sunflower fields are also being worked over and sown to wheat. The acreage will not be very large, however, due to the late sowing season.

Score by quarters:
Tuscola (6) Sullivan (40)
Kenney le ----- re, Lundy Goodwin, it ----- rt, Christy gates, lg ----- rg, Springfield Ross, c ----- c C. Freeman Albrighton, rg ----- lg, Shirey Berry, rt ----- lt, Hogue Barnett, re ----- lb, Moore Cooper, qb ----- qb, E. Freeman Galbreath, lh ----- lb, Ward Patrick, fb ----- fb, Hoskins

Score by quarters:
Tuscola ----- 6 0 0 0 — 6
Sullivan ----- 6 6 21 7 — 40
Touchdowns: E. Freeman, Lundy, 2 Horn, 2; Ward, Galbreath. Points after touchdown: Lundy, 3; Moore, Horn.

Referee: Honn, Arcola. Umpire: Ems, Illinois.

KIWANIANS HEARD TWO INTERESTING TALKS

At Friday's Kiwanis meeting Joseph McLaughlin made a very interesting talk on his trip to England and the Continent during the past summer.

He went as one of a delegation of American Boy Scouts to attend an international Jamboree of scouts held near London.

Joseph was rather observing during his trip and had many interesting matters to tell about. He also had some articles to show which he brought with him as souvenirs of his trip.

William R. Robinson then told of the District convention of Kiwanis at Peoria which he attended as a delegate from the local club.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES PLAN TREASURE HUNT

The Ladies of the Country club have issued invitations for treasure hunt and potluck at the club grounds Tuesday evening, October 22. All are asked to meet at the south door of the court house at 6 o'clock.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU NOV. 14

The annual meeting of the Moultrie County Farm bureau will take place November 14th. Chairmen have been named for the various townships to arrange for a big attendance. G. V. Metzger will be the speaker.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Nettie Wiard Thursday, afternoon, October 24.

Urbana, Ill. Oct. 15—Alfred C. Callen, of Urbana, was recently elected governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis district. He will take office Jan. 1, 1930.

Mr. Callen has been a Kiwanian since February 1921. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois and head of the department of mining engineering.

He has visited the Sullivan club several times in his capacity as lieutenant governor of this district and is popular among local Kiwanians.

Home-Comeing at Township High Friday, Oct. 25th

Biggest Day Since Shoe Factory Victory; Football Game With Bethany; Parades, Dedication, Supper, School Queen, School Play, Whoopee!

The City of Sullivan and surrounding territory will declare a holiday next Friday, October 25, and celebrate the second annual S.T.H.S. Homecoming. A Jamboree, Parade, Dedication service, football game, supper, and play, and announcement of the Homecoming queen will make a "Full Day."

The Jamboree, the first event of the day, will be held in the high school assembly at 11:00 a. m. It is to be a sort of high pressure pep meeting to which all alumnae, patrons and students are invited. Speeches, yells, music and enthusiasm will characterize the meeting.

The second event of the day is the parade which will get under way at 1:00 p. m. at the school campus. It is expected that the band, students, organizations, the

(Continued on page ten)

SULLIVAN DEFEATED TUSCOLA BY HEAVY SCORE FRIDAY

Sullivan's football team won its third consecutive victory when on Friday it defeated Tuscola's team by the score of 40 to 6.

Accompanied by the high school band and a crowd of rooters Sullivan invaded Tuscola determined to give a good account of itself.

Sullivan employed the aerial attack with great results. All but one of Sullivan's touchdowns came via the air attack and the exception resulted when Hoskins caught a punt in the third quarter and galloped 70 yards to the Tuscola goal line.

Lundy and Horn each scored a couple of markers for Sullivan after receiving passes, while Ward and E. Freeman tallied one apiece.

The lone Tuscola touchdown was made by Galbreath who intercepted one of the Sullivan passes and dashed 60 yards to register. The Carter eleven had the ball on the Sullivan 10 yard line three times during the game.

The play of Lundy and Christy featured for Sullivan which has now won two straight games in the Okaw. It was the third loss for Tuscola.

Score by quarters:
Tuscola ----- 6 0 0 0 — 6
Sullivan ----- 6 6 21 7 — 40
Touchdowns: E. Freeman, Lundy, 2 Horn, 2; Ward, Galbreath. Points after touchdown: Lundy, 3; Moore, Horn.

Referee: Honn, Arcola. Umpire: Ems, Illinois.

NAMED CONSERVATOR

In the county court A. D. Sears has been named conservator for John G. Sears, an incompetent person. Bond was given in the sum of \$6,000.

SPEED UP! THE END IS NEAR

This will be the Banner Week

In The Sullivan Progress Big Subscription Campaign. With but TWO DAYS LEFT in which to secure subscriptions and get BIG VOTES on them, it is the OPPORTUNE TIME TO HELP YOUR FAVORITE.

Names are listed in ALPHABETICAL order.

MRS. THURMAN CAMPBELL, Sullivan ----- 332,390
MRS. HARRY FOSTER, Sullivan ----- 204,900
ANDREW GOUGH, Bethany ----- 264,570
MRS. EARL LOY, Sullivan ----- 724,580
MRS. LOREN MONROE, Sullivan ----- 733,100
MRS. MAE ROSE MONROE, Sullivan ----- 735,410
MRS. ETHEL NEWBOULD, Sullivan ----- 732,040
VINCENT RYAN, Arthur ----- 728,060
WALTER SPAUGH, Allenville ----- 726,250
MISS ERA WEST, Sullivan, Rt. 5 ----- 723,360

The totals show the order of standing as to place only, according to their work so far in the campaign, but does not necessarily show the grand total of each candidate as votes may be held in reserve.

Give him or her that subscription before the votes take another decrease Saturday night, October 19th, at midnight. FIVE YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT MOST. GET THEM NOW!

IT CAN BE DONE!

DR. LORD TO SPEAK HERE NOVEMBER 10TH AT P-T MEETING

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College will be the speaker at the November 10th meeting of the Sullivan Parent Teachers Association. Dr. Lord will speak on "Desutary Reading."

Dr. Lord's appearance here is but one of many important events which Mrs. Daisy McPheeters, the president of the association is planning for fall and winter programs.

Legion Sponsors Plans for Annual Hallowe'en Party

Committees Have Been Named and Arrangements Are Under Way for Big Festivities Here on Night of October 31st.

Sullivan will have its annual big Hallowe'en party on the night of October 31st.

The American Legion is sponsoring the affair and that assures its success.

At a meeting of the Legion on Wednesday night committees were named and other arrangements made for the Hallowe'en festival. The prize list for the masqueraders will be announced next week.

The parade and celebration on the square will be followed by the usual big dance.

The executive committee consists of the following: Lieut. D. K. Campbell, Henry J. Sona, Paul M. Hankla, F. W. Wood and Ed C. Brandenburg.

Parade Committee—Dr. S. J. Lewis, Elmer McIlwain, H. J. Sona and George A. Roney.

Decoration committee—H. J. Sona, George Titus, Omer Lowe, Guy Kellar and John W. Pifer.

Soliciting committee—Paul M. Hankla, James R. Pifer, Roy Fitzgerald, J. Frank Gibbon, Mervin Reed, Ray Yeakel, George A. Roney and Dr. A. K. Merriman.

Prize Committee—F. W. Wood, J. F. Gibbon, Lewie David and Loren Todd.

Advertising—Ed C. Brandenburg, Arlo Chapin, Ivan Wood and John E. Martin.

SULLIVAN MAY HAVE A MODERN LAUNDRY

One of the first new business enterprises that may come to Sullivan is a laundry. Last week a party from Decatur was here looking over the situation.

Monday Harry Wright of Chicago spent the morning here calling on business men and discussing the prospects for a laundry. He is a former Sullivan resident, and if his plans develop, he will move back here and enter the laundry business.

All of Sullivan's commercial laundry work now goes to neighboring cities. It is presumed that many women now doing their own home laundry work, might prefer to work in the shoe factory after it starts operation, and send their washing to the local laundry.

NAMED CONSERVATOR

In the county court A. D. Sears has been named conservator for John G. Sears, an incompetent person. Bond was given in the sum of \$6,000.

Mary E. Pifer Died Saturday; Funeral Monday

Mother of Big Family, Had Long Been a Resident of Sullivan. Remains Now Rest in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Pifer, died Saturday morning at 6:45 o'clock after an illness of about a year. She was the widow of the late David H. Pifer who died September 25, 1923.

Her maiden name was Spough, and she was born near Hope, Ind., May 6, 1864, being at the time of her death 65 years, 5 months and 6 days of age.

William Spough, her father, moved his family to a farm two miles north of Mattoon in 1866 and there, Mary E. Spough grew to young womanhood and was united in marriage with David H. Pifer. The couple went to farming and later Mr. Pifer conducted a brickyard east of Sullivan. Twenty-two years ago they moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pifer were the parents of eleven children, four of which preceded the mother in death. Those living are Henry, John, Rose, wife of Lee Elder, Edna, wife of Tom Risley, James R., Goldia, wife of Dale O. Lee and David. There are two step-children, Sam Pifer and Mrs. Chas. Winchester. She also leaves her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Rightsell of Cooks Mills, brothers John Spough of Allenville and George Spough living east of this city.

Her granddaughter Donnabell, had been in her care since she was 30 days old.

In religious matters, Mrs. Pifer was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. church Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. J. Campbell of Springfield, assisted by Rev. George V. Herrick. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The following friends carried the remains to their last resting place: G. S. Thompson, T. J. McIntire, J. M. David, M. B. Whitman, Tobias Rhodes and Samuel Oliver. Mrs. Helen McCune and J. B. Martin sang, accompanied by Miss Gertrude McClure. The flower girls were Mrs. Mae Lucas, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mary McIntire, Florence Leeds, Mrs. Blanche Farlow and Mrs. Al Reed.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Lee of Detroit and David Pifer of Chicago.

REVIVAL MEETING AT CHURCH OF GOD

A revival meeting at the Church of God will commence on Monday night, Oct. 21st. The meetings will start each evening at 7:30. The evangelist will be the Rev. Chas. D. Griffith of Washington, Ind.

PURVIS P. T. A. MEETING

The annual Hallowe'en masquerade will be held at Purvis school Friday night October 18th. Prizes will be awarded to the best masked persons. The judging of the costumes will take place at 8:00 promptly, after which a short business session will be held. There will also be special music and contests for further entertainment. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to participate.



ALFRED C. CALLEN

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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Editorial

SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

FOR thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat, when the blast of the terrible ones is as a storm against the wall.—Isaiah 25-4.

- Forget each kindness that you do
 - As soon as you have done it;
 - Forget the praise that falls to you
 - The moment you have won it;
 - Forget the slander that you hear
 - Before you can repeat it;
 - Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
 - Whenever you may meet it.
 - Remember every kindness done
 - To you whate'er its measure;
 - Remember praise by others won
 - And pass it on with pleasure;
 - Remember every promise made
 - And keep it to the letter;
 - Remember those who lend you aid
 - And be a grateful debtor.
 - Remember all the happiness
 - That comes your way in living.
 - Remember greatest joy will come,
 - Thru unselfish, generous giving.
- Exchange.

NOT TOO MUCH EXPANSION.

A MATTER THAT WILL BEAR REPEATING.

REJOICE IN VICTORY; DON'T THROW ROCKS

A prospective business boom in any city always brings the real estate promoter to the fore with his new subdivisions. Sullivan will do well to discourage any expansion of its corporate limits.

There are plenty of vacant business and residential sites within the city limits now. The area now included within the city's boundaries will easily accommodate a population twice that now here.

A community that is fairly well built up can more easily finance any improvements that may become necessary as the city grows.

Again let us repeat—for repetition makes reputation—please bear in mind that the Sullivan merchants, through their assistance in the shoe factory drive, have shown their faith in the future of Sullivan.

What was contributed by business men from out of town was comparatively very little. When you do your spending will you give the home merchants favorable consideration or will you carry your dollars out of town and spend them in the neighboring city from whence, few if any of them, ever return?

These home merchants are playing fair with you folks of Sullivan; now will you play fair with them?

A word to these merchants: The Progress does not consider the shoe factory publicity campaign over, until it has told again and again what you have done for Sullivan.

How about you, will you do your part now and tell the people what you have to offer them? Advertise your wares for sale, if you expect the people to come and buy from you. That's how the out of town stores suck the money out of Sullivan. Fight the out of town merchant with his own weapons—advertise.

Some folks expressed their disappointment last week when the Sullivan papers were circulated. They wanted to see three lists of names: those who gave their full quota to the factory fund—those who gave part and those who gave nothing. Some felt that such publication would be only fair to those who gave all that was required of them.

Perhaps it would have been. But the battle is over. The victory was won by those who so loyally rallied to the support of the old home town's future! We can afford to be charitable toward those who could have helped but refused. There is no manifestation of charity or Christian spirit in rubbing it in on those who honestly felt that they could not help. Those who have plenty, but would not loosen up—may they get that full measure of enjoyment out of their possessions that they anticipate.

We are too busy planning for the future of Sullivan, to spend any time throwing bricks.

Perhaps in some future venture, all will gladly help. Let's all proceed to do our part to make good on the promise of a bigger and better Sullivan.

“Why are you looking so fed-up?”
“I bought a book called ‘How to Make Love,’ and now I don’t know what to do.”
“Why?”
“Well, it says you take the girl’s hand, look into her eyes, and say: ‘I love you, Beatrice.’”
“What’s wrong with that?”
“My girl’s name is Lizzie.”
—O. J. Gauger who has been confined to his home on account of illness was able to be back at his office Monday.

BILL JONES AND ARABS

AND KANAKAS AND COP

A certain man named Bill Jones lived on the planet Mars and flew to and fro in an airship.

One summer day, being bored and thirsty for adventure, he headed skyward and flew to earth. Some time later he dropped down out of the clouds and landed among the astonished natives in northern Africa.

He was in time to witness a scene characteristic of the land and people. On the steps of a French hotel stood a fat and jovial person recognized by all who stood near as an American tourist. In the dust of the street before him stood half a hundred Arabs—all lousy and filthy, all eagerly expectant.

The fat American, conscious of his vast superiority and eager to display and enjoy it, drew from his pocket a handful of coins and tossed them among the Arabs.

Immediately there was a wild scramble as vermin-ridden beggars, devoid of proper pride, fought one another in mad competition for the great one's alms—panting, scratching, screaming, their eyes ablaze with the lust of greed.

Bill Jones from Mars turned to a stranger and said: “What is it they scramble for?”

“Money,” said the stranger. “Disgusting, degrading spectacle,” said Bill and without more ado boarded his ship and flew away.

He came down in the harbor at Honolulu in time to see brown boys swimming alongside an anchored steamer whose passengers tossed coins into the water. As each coin fell there was a white froth and splash as the boys dived simultaneously for the treasure. The passengers felt properly superior.

“I suppose they scramble thus for money,” Bill said to a bystander.

“Sure,” said the man; “what else?”

“Disgusting, degrading spectacle,” said Bill.

Next day he stood on a street in God’s country and watched the natives scurrying to and fro in a frenzy, their eyes alight with the lust of greed—cheating and defrauding one another; lying, stealing, oppressing—all in a mad scramble that hardened their faces and tortured their nerves.

“Why the mad scramble?” Bill asked a cop.

“Scramble?” the cop echoed.

“You mean these eggs? Are you trying to get funny?”

“No,” said Bill; “I’m serious. What’s it all about?”

“Why, you poor fish,” said the cop politely, “they’re after the long green—mazuma—cash, money.”

“I see,” said Bill Jones from Mars; “disgusting, degrading spectacle, isn’t it?”—Exchange.

ASK ABOUT CHAIN STORE

SHOE FACTORY DONATION

In last week’s Windsor Gazette appears the following item:

“Sullivan has completed its task of raising \$125,000 for a shoe factory that agrees to pay \$1,250,000 in wages in 10 years. Many of the merchants gave until it hurts. But in the list of subscribers we failed to see the name of a chain store organization that operates in Sullivan.”

There have been several inquiries about this matter. The facts in the case are these. The three big grocery stores in Sullivan which are owned by home men each subscribed their quota of \$1000 toward the factory fund. The A. & P. store was asked for a similar amount. The manager of the local store apparently did his best to secure it. The results of the solicitation was a check for \$50 from the A. & P. company, which was returned to the sender. As a consequence the name of that store did not appear in the list of contributors. This was but one of several checks, so far below the quota asked, that they were returned with thanks.

TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

Actual facts, determined by investigation of 10,000 homes as judged by normal children in Massachusetts’ schools, and the homes of several hundred youthful criminals as revealed by case histories available to the state department of correction, have prompted the Massachusetts advisory council on crime prevention to issue the following modern ten commandments for parents to follow in bringing up their children.

- 1—Give your child the love that comes from an understanding heart; be a good friend, a fellow-adventurer in life.
- 2—Give your child a home that offers a ready welcome to his friends; make your home the center of his social being.
- 3—Give your child a place in the home to call his ‘own,’ a corner, a room, an attic, a part of the basement if it is clean, ventilated, warm and dry.
- 4—Give your child chores to do and see that he does them because he wants to do them; enlist his active co-operative interest in the management of the home.
- 5—Give your child equipment with which to play; toys, pets, tools and materials with which to make things, instruments to play, goods to sew, food to cook.
- 6—Give your child the opportunity to use his own judgment to encourage initiative; recognize and praise his feeblest attempts, don’t harp forever on his shortcomings. Respect the personality of your child.
- 7—Give your child a place to read, get good books from your public library and have wholesome magazines available.
- 8—Give your child a strong body, see that he has thorough physical examinations; watch teeth, eyes, hearing and correct faults immediately.
- 9—Give your child a healthy mental and emotional life; educate him to his fullest capacity, but not beyond; correct bad habits early, consult habit clinics.
- 10—Give your child a parent he may emulate and in so doing become a citizen worthy of the name he bears, be an example.”

—Arthur E. Morgan.

CENSUS EXAMINATIONS

Washington, D. C. October 14, 1929—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will receive applications until Nov. 2, 1929 for certain temporary positions in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C., in connection with the Fifteenth Decennial Census.

The positions for which examinations are to be held are junior clerk, junior calculating machine operator, and junior tabulating machine operator, with an entrance salary of \$1,440 a year, and under card-punch operator with an entrance salary of \$1,260 a year.

These examinations are open to all citizens of the United States, both men and women, who meet the requirements.

It is expected that a large number of appointments will be made. The length of service will probably range from one to two years in most cases but in no case will it extend beyond December 31, 1932.

Full information regarding the examinations can be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the post office or customhouse in any city.

GUIDEPOSTS TO

Health and Happiness

BY BERNARR MAC FADDEN

IS ANGER WORTH THE PRICE

Are you often angry? Do you “fly off the handle” on the slightest provocation? Perhaps if you knew the amazing number of physical changes that anger causes in your body in the space of a few seconds, you would think twice and keep your temper.

Here are a few of them:

At the very instant you give in to anger, a message is flashed to certain little glands in your body, which immediately pour forth adrenalin and thyroid into the blood and then—

Blood pressure rises.

Brain cells speed up.

The liver pours forth glycogen—its ready-to-burn fuel.

Sweat glands send forth cold perspiration in order to regulate temperature.

Blood is pumped out of the stomach and intestines and sent to the muscles.

Hands clench.

Knees quake.

Mouth becomes dry.

Spine curves—ready for a crouching position.

Jaws are clamped tight.

Pupils of the eye contract.

Face muscles twitch.

Organs of abdomen become reduced in size.

The blood is ready to coagulate quickly, so that in case you sustain an injury, your chances of bleeding to death are lessened.

Rapid beating of heart.

Stimulation of bowels.

Contraction of blood vessels, or expansion, causing blush or pallor.

You are prepared for just one thing—physical combat. But of course, every time you lose your temper, you can’t poke the other fellow in the nose; it would be better for you, however, if you could. For the oversupply of glycogen, adrenalin and thyroid secretions have not been burned up. They stay in your body—dangerous drugs with harmful results.

Besides all this you have probably lost self respect, reputation, prestige, poise, serenity, business, friends—and perhaps even success.

One of the most outstanding examples of the destructive effects of anger is Thomas Carlyle, who had wretched health all his life, due to his savage temper. “Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.”

Is it worth it?

Heart to Heart Talk

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

WAYS AND MEANS

No matter what the shortcomings, scolding or perpetual nagging never cured it. A word of encouragement, rightly placed, is worth a carload of impatient adjuration.

I know a man who is generally regarded as a financial failure. As such, he is passed by, as not worth the attention of the busy world. He therefore becomes despondent at times; if he does a good deed, people seem to think he has not done all he should. They regard him as a good-natured guy, who could have been wealthy if he had just had any sense.

In reality, this fellow has lent a hand every time he found a brother in need—a hand, for that was all he had. He gives his mite cheerfully to charity, church and state. Peddlers regard him as “easy money,” if he happens to increase his income a little; they swarm about him like mosquitoes.

His wife nags him, because he doesn’t make good like other husbands do for their wives. His life of service to others is anything but a happy one. If every man was as honest as Joe, this would be a better world.

Once he confided to me, “I’ve tried to be a good man, and, above everything else, to wrong nobody; I’ve done my best, but it don’t seem to make me any friends.”

“Joe,” I replied, “you haven’t any enemies; everybody likes you—I’m sure of that.”

“But, doctor,” he came back, “they never tell me so. If somebody’d just . . .”

He drew out a faded handkerchief, turned away for a moment and repeated, “if they’d just give me a word, now and then . . .”

I saw myself as in a mirror; I had never found time to lighten Joe’s burden—to give him what his hungry heart was crying for. And it would have cost me absolutely nothing!

Joe is a better man than I am. I felt like a culprit under an unintentional rebuke.

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FARM HORSES STILL

ON JOB AS RELIABLE

FALL FLOWERS

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 14—Far from having disappeared, horses cut a big figure in the fall plowing done in Illinois this year, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Even on the hottest days and the driest time of August and September one could see horses busy plowing in most sections of the state, he reported.

“It reminded one of the time some years ago when horses had to do all of the fall plowing and did it well. They have an advantage now in Illinois because of the increasing custom of using five and six horses on a gang plow in the fall, making it possible for the horses to endure the heat and still walk along steadily nearly all day.

“Work was well along and there was no special rush with the plowing this fall. The horses did it cheaply. It was common comment among farmers that it paid to keep the horses busy. There has been plenty of good cheap hay and also good grazing at nights in the stubble fields. Grain for feed was moderate in price. Repair bills were small on the horse equipment.”

More and more farmers have been using the methods shown by Robbins in numerous farm demonstrations whereby cheap home-made eveners are used to hitch four, five or six horses on the true line of draft of a gang plow, thus saving the 20 per cent of power that is wasted under the old method of hitching horses abreast. Farmers also like the new method of hitching horses in one team with only two lines for the driver to handle.

A considerable number of farmers did their fall plowing with eight, ten and twelve horse teams hitched to plows having three or four bottoms. Some ingenious devices have been used to fasten the two plows together. J. E. Clakin, an Iroquois county farmer, fastened a two-bottom tractor plow behind his horse gang plow and pulled the outfit with a ten-horse team. He drove with only two lines and turned 4 14-inch furrows at one time.

—S. B. Hall and Luther Lowe went to Okolona, Miss., Tuesday in response to a telegram received here, stating that O. B. (Bruce) Lowe is very ill.

SULLIVAN GETS FACTORY

Following an intensive and extensive drive for the past three weeks, Sullivan put over the biggest proposition ever attempted by the people of any town the size of Sullivan in the state. It was a drive to raise \$125,000 in cash and meet other conditions entailing several more thousands of dollars to induce the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis to establish a branch factory in that city.

In a Special edition of the Sullivan Progress under date of Monday, October 7, 1929, big screaming headlines told of the final results at raising the money and that the contract with the Brown Shoe Co., had been signed that afternoon, completing a four year campaign in the efforts of the progressive people of that city to pull the old town out of the ruts. A big celebration was held Monday night, the whole town, and the cook, parading and shouting for joy. The writer is not like some folks, envious of those who succeed, but on the other hand, is always delighted with their splendid attainments. We congratulate Sullivan on its start up the long uphill pull on the road to a bigger and better city.—Shelbyville Democrat.

STATE-WIDE SOYBEAN

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

“Representatives from 12 high producing soybean counties in Illinois, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Agricultural Association,” states Harrison Fahrnkopf, grain marketing director for the I. A. A., “met at the Farm Bureau office in Champaign at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in a preliminary meeting and made plans for the organization of the Soybean Marketing Association, a statewide organization.”

Although the organization is not requesting assistance from the Federal Farm Board, it is set up along lines that will enable it to qualify as a 100 per cent co-operative, and is the first state-wide co-operative set up in Illinois since the inauguration of the Federal Farm Board.

The growing of the soybean is annual becoming more significant. Due largely to teachings of the University of Illinois and the Farm Bureaus of the state, the acreage of soybeans harvested for seed in Illinois has tripled during the last three years. Many farmers are supplanting oat acreage with the soybean.

Added impetus has also been given to the growing of the soybean in recent years due to the expansion of milling and processing interests whereby there has been a marked increase in the outlet for the oil and meal products of the bean. Soybean meal, which is high in protein content, is in demand as a component part of commercial feeds which are sold in enormous quantities to farmers of the eastern states.

Illinois produced more than 3,000,000 bushels of soybeans last year. This amount constitutes one third of the bushelage grown in the United States.

A ratification meeting to be attended by soybean growers in all counties of Illinois will be held at Decatur, Illinois, Oct. 9.

ILLINOIS FARM BUREAUS

CO-OPERATE WITH AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

“In the off year membership campaigns that are being staged during the month of September in some 46 counties of the state, in co-operation with the special campaign being fostered by the American Farm Bureau Federation, a number of counties have reported increases in their membership,” states George E. Metzger, director of organization and secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

During the last two weeks 66 new members have been added in Champaign county, 42 in Jersey County, 25 in Macon County, 38 in Logan county, and a number of other counties have reported similar increases.

The County Farm Bureaus are just now getting down to business in this special campaign and the remaining days of the month should see a lot of activity in this work.

Non-Farm Bureau members in Illinois are beginning to realize that it is hard to accomplish anything in a legislative way or along any other line requiring group action without a staple and well financed organization. The Farm Bureau has been instrumental in cutting taxes on farm lands, staving off proposed increases in the freight rates, furnishing standardized agricultural limestone at a reasonable price, and many other services needed by the average farmer and through which he can profit.

The Farm Bureaus of the state are now extending a special invitation to the group of farmers, who are not taking advantage of its services, to become members.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, and Mrs. A. K. Merriman attended a card party at the Masonic Temple in Decatur Monday evening.

Wahrheit und

Dumheit

Well the worst is over. Some of the fellows escaped, but some did not. They got their pictures in the Decatur Sunday Review. If you look at the pictures closely you’ll see that most of the bunch needed a shave.

Thanks very much Review. The boost is appreciated.

“Tis said around town that Purvis Tabor is busy answering lots of letters from girls since his picture appeared. At latest reports he had received three proposals.

Men of finance look alike. We can prove it. Hunt up a picture of William Gibbs McAdoo the great financier of the Wilson administration and lay it alongside the picture of F. J. Thompson which appeared in the Review, and you will find a remarkable resemblance.

Are we happy? Take a look at Chester Horn’s smile and at that on the faces of Joe McLaughlin and John Gauger and you can’t doubt it. Even John Webb looks cheerful as a sunrise on a June day. Bill Robinson was caught in a genial frame of mind and according to his picture seems just about ready to make a speech.

The only bad features about the Review shoe factory writeup was that some of the best workers were not pictured. There was Paul Hankla for instance and Doc Lawson and Judge Sentel and Roy Foster and—but what’s the use we can’t do justice to them all. There is glory enough to go around.

No one individual deserves so much credit. The credit belongs to the community as a whole and many a small contributor gave in proportion from his belongings even more than did the large contributor who was better able to give.

Chauffeur (to slightly deaf farmer): “Can you tell me where I can get some gas?”
Farmer: “Hey?”
Chauffeur: “No, gas! This ain’t a horse, it’s an automobile.”

“I had a dream the other night” said Tenny Bolin “and it was sure a humdinger.”

“I dreamed that I was in a bad wreck and woke up in the hospital. The doctor was looking me over. He said my nose was badly crushed I’d need new one.”

“He went to a closet and came out with an assortment of noses on a tray. With him were a few more doctors and a whole bunch of nurses and reporters. They came up to my bed and told me I could have my choice of noses.”

“And did you pick one?” said Sam Oliver.

“No, I did not. My mother taught me years ago that it was impolite to pick your nose in public.”

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Says Abie: “Cohen, I’ve been to the bank to borrow money and they say all I need is that you should sign to this note your name. Then I can have all the money I need. Ain’t that fine?”

“Abie,” says Cohen reproachfully, “you and I have been friends for many years, and yet you go to the bank when you need money. Abie, you just go again to the bank and say that they should sign the note, and then Cohen will lend you the money!”

Two Brushy Bend farmers met the other day.

“Hey John, I’ve got something over to my house,” said the one, “Bet you never saw anything like it before. It’s a two-legged calf.”

“Huh” grunted John “I did too see him. He called on my daughter last night.”

He—“This marrying stuff is all O. K., but tell me Lena, would you go so far as to marry a darned old fool just so you could say you had a husband?”

She—“Oh Henry, this is so sudden.”

“And just think dearie” gushed the new bride as she watched hubby shave “I weighed only 98 pounds without my clothes.”

“Where did you get weighed?”

“Down at Meeker’s Candy Kitchen—my gracious dearie what makes you turn so pale?”

The other night while we were driving on route No. 2 we noticed an old Ford without headlights following us closely. It was too close for comfort, so we stopped and asked the driver “Why?”

“Well,” said he, and by his voice he was Scotch “If I follow you closely, what’s the use of me burning me lights and running down the battery. I don’t need much light to drive by.”

It must be rather encouraging for a young man who has decided blonde to try and grow a mustache; he must raise so much to get it to show even a shade.

—Mrs. Mabel . . . and Mrs. K. MacDonald visited the home of the latter’s . . . Gladys Oye in Tucson.

SPEED!

WILL WIN

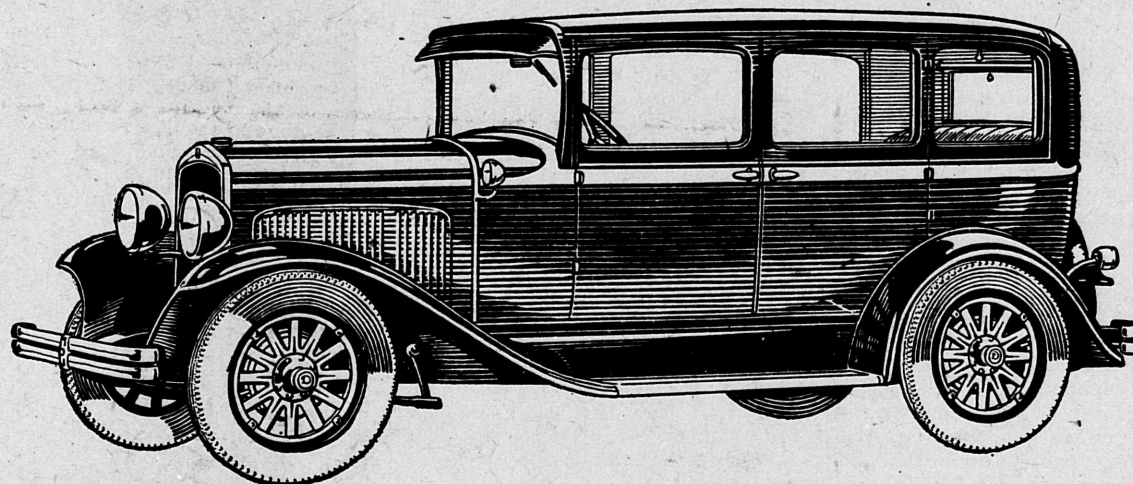
Saturday Night is the Last BIG VOTE Opportunity and the Last Chance for Ambitious Campaign Workers to "Jockey" Themselves Into Winning Position for the "Home Stretch"
Next Week the Last Week of the Wonderful Prize Distribution
Closing SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 26th.

8 DAYS To Win or Lose 8 DAYS
—think what it means!

**WORK
NOW!
And Win
THIS----**

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

Rest Now And Win These - -

Second Prize-Vacation Trip worth \$200. Third Prize-Majestic Radio worth \$159

Fourth Prize - Diamond Ring worth \$125

Fifth Prize - \$50.00 Cash Sixth Prize - \$25.00 Cash

Cash Commissions

Double Votes on New Subscriptions Ends Saturday Night, October 19th

Candidates:

You Can Win

Get Five Year Subscriptions Now!

The harder the fight you put up now—this week—to win the \$1180 DeSoto Sedan, the stronger position you will hold to start the last week of the campaign, and when the judges announce the final count Saturday night, October 26th, what will be your lot? Success or failure—it's up to you!

This splendid auto with this week's efforts. There will be heavy reports from each candidate before Saturday night, the close of the "Second Period"—the last BIG VOTE opportunity. Previous weekly business will be doubled and tripled—GET YOURS or watch your competitor drive the big car away.

Forum

Articles appearing in this column, are contributed and do not necessarily convey the belief or ideas of the Editor. This column is open for discussion of any question of general interest. If you do not agree with the article on Farm Relief which appears today, let us have your answers to the arguments presented.

—The Editor

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT (Contributed)

The real fly in the ointment of the farmer is not commodity prices; it is not the tariff; it is not interest rates, but it is the delusion that permeates the minds of people of all walks of life as to the real value of farm land. In making an investment the first thing to be considered is the safety of the investment. The second consideration is the amount of revenue the investment produces.

If I wish to borrow money on a business property, I am asked what the property rents for, how much the taxes are, how much the repairs are per year. The loan company then takes into consideration the prospects of the property fluctuating in value on account of location or neighboring developments. After all these matters are carefully considered, I am offered a loan justified by the summary of all the facts ascertained.

Let us see what happens when a farmer proposes to borrow money from his local banker. The farmer seems to try to borrow all he can so he tells Mr. Banker that his neighbor sold a farm adjoining his own farm for \$200.00 per acre more or less depending on where it is, and he is positive that he has a better farm that produced five tons of alfalfa in one year. Of course he does not tell how much it costs to get his land into alfalfa, neither does the comment on the fact that the rest of the farm, the big acreage, never produced a crop worth considering. He does not tell the banker that nearly all the young men are leaving the farm and that that condition is getting worse every year. He does not tell the banker that his taxes are hard to pay, that his barn is falling down, and his house needs painting.

He obtains the loan and before the first interest is due, he sees he cannot meet it. The net result is he stays on the farm until he is forced to leave, the farm is more dilapidated than ever, the banker knew what the farm was worth.

Many organizations now exist to loan money to the farmer, some of which are sponsored directly by the government. Do the appraisers sent out to inspect the prospective loans get at the facts? I say emphatically—no!

I am familiar in a general way with most of the land in Illinois. The C. C. & St. L. Railway commonly known as the Big Four is very nearly exactly the dividing line between the good land and the thin land in Illinois. I refer to what is known as the old line of the Big Four running through Paris, Mattoon, Pana, Hillsboro, Litchfield, Bunker Hill, and East Alton. I venture the assertion that all the land in Illinois south of the above mentioned line cannot be rented for an average rental of \$2.00 per acre excepting some orchard land in the southern part of the state which would command a higher rent during the life of the trees.

If this land should be rented at this price, we would deduct \$1 for taxes and other expenses leaving a net earning of \$1.00 per acre. As a matter of fact, I am not figuring enough for taxes and general upkeep, but if I should take off what I should, there would be nothing left and I dislike to say that the whole south part of the state is practically worthless.

Figuring on the above basis of \$2.00 per acre rental and \$1.00 for taxes, etc., we find that this land is worth \$16½ per acre as an investment and any person that buys the average southern Illinois farm for more money has bought it too high.

The land in Illinois north of the big Four Railroad includes what is known as the corn belt and contains about as good land as there is in the United States. This large area of black land together with the thinner sections might be rented for an average of \$6.00 per acre. So after deducting \$1.50 per acre for taxes, repairs, etc., we have left \$4.50 per acre for the investment. Money being worth six per cent, we therefore find that this land is worth to an investor \$75.00 per acre and yet thousands of acres of this land are carrying loans of \$100.00 and more per acre.

It is very common for suggestions to be made that the farmer improve his farm with lime rock and various other forms of fertilizers. When you start to improve 160 acres of land by spreading something on the land at so much per ton, you have tackled a job of which the average theoretical

farmer has no real knowledge.

Again—spreading fertilizer is no full guarantee of a crop. The wheat can freeze out, the oats can rust, and the corn can burn up for lack of moisture. However, much of the land in practically all the states must be fertilized or the owner had as well abandon his farm.

A government bond with a face value of \$100.00 is not a sound investment if you pay \$200.00 for it.

It is the writer's opinion whenever everybody awakens to these facts that I have set forth, then the farmer boys will consider staying on the farm and the loan agencies including banks will quit losing money in big chunks on farm loans and the agricultural situation will commence to right itself.

The people of some of the eastern states realized this condition several years ago and that is the reason why you can buy a good dairy farm in New York for \$20.00 per acre. The government is now trying to regulate prices in a way that insures a fair price for everything raised. If corn is worth \$1.50 per bushel in the corn belt, the farmers in that community will prosper, but the farmer out of the corn belt will be nearer bankruptcy than ever because he must buy corn. It is to be hoped that the new Farm Board will find some relief but until a campaign of education is carried on to educate the farmer, the banker, and the investor as to the value of land, it is the writer's opinion that pandemonium among the farmers will still prevail.

As an illustration, the writer knows a man who lives in town who owns business houses and securities which produce the income from which he lives. He also owns several hundred acres of farm lands that have not paid upkeep and taxes for twenty years. He thinks these farms which aggregate about one thousand acres should sell for about \$75.00 per acre and is hoping that farm land will advance and he will eventually get it.

If this same man owned a security that failed to pay a dividend for five successive years, he would sell it for what he could get for it and he would be money ahead now if he sold this land for \$20.00 per acre and invested the money in some sound securities.

Too much land has been held on the theory that the unearned increment kept piling up dividends. In other words, the belief prevailed that each year the land became more valuable and thereby created earnings that way. This theory exploded when it was found that the land is constantly wearing out. The best of land will deteriorate with constant farming and when land reaches the point where it needs two or three kinds of fertilizers, it is nothing more or less than worthless as an investment.

Someone would say that land is worth so much more for a home. If that is so, why are all the young men drifting from the farms? Even though you live on the farm you must be paid for your work and the educated young man can figure in a short time that he can not pay for an ordinary farm in a lifetime at present prices of land.

The writer has owned land in nine different states and he is convinced that in the state of New York, the public is better informed on land values than in most of the other states. When bankers, investors, and brokers all learn that land should be owned by the man that lives on it and by no one else and that he should own it at price based upon its income value, allowing the owner wages for his work, then the farm problem will be starting to

ward a solution and not before. The way to put land on a sound basis and the only way is to hammer the price of it down to where it belongs and it is not there yet.

When the general public really becomes posted on the actual value of land then the tax problem will begin to right itself. Tax assessors assess land according to its estimated value and as long as land is estimated to be worth twice what it is worth, it will be assessed too high. It is true government expenses must be met, but there can be other ways devised rather than by assessing farm property too high. A state income tax might help raise revenue and many think it is a fair way to raise money for local, county, and state expenses.

The fact that Illinois is used as an example in this article does not mean that Illinois farm conditions are any better or any worse than in many other states and whether you raise cotton or corn, oats or barley, the same general delusion exists to the real value of land.

The idea to be conveyed in this theme is that the farmer owns his land too high and all the changes in marketing crops, and all the fertilizers used, all the accurate bookkeeping, and all the advice from farm advisers will not amount to anything until the fundamental article—the land itself—is bought and sold for what it is worth.

"PROGRESS VIA THE SCRAP HEAP" ON I. C.

In less than ten years the Illinois Central System has discarded one-third of the locomotives, one-fourth of the passenger train cars and four-fifths of the freight cars it owned at the beginning of 1920 replacing them with new equipment. This railroad has retired 600 old locomotives and installed 500 new ones, retired 400 passenger train cars and installed 650 new ones, retired 54,000 freight cars and installed 49,000 new ones. The new units are bigger and better than the old ones; hence there has been a substantial net increase in capacity and efficiency.

Thus does the path of railway progress lead by way of the scrap heap. A railroad must keep up to date in order to be able to give service. Such progress takes money. For the equipment installed since 1920 the Illinois Central has spent in the neighborhood of 155 million dollars. This is an investment in more and better service.

There is no physical limit to railway progress. The only limit is a financial one. In order to make investments in more and better service a railroad must have patronage. The more patronage it receives, the more it can spend to increase and improve its service.

"The teacher asked about you today, daddy."
"Well that's nice, and what did she have to say?"
"Yeh, she said she would sure like to see the idiot that was raising a fool son like me."

Chicago has 234 wholesalers of meat. Their annual sales aggregate \$330,100,000.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB



Specially Designed Equipment

That Saves You Time and Money

Designed by the Chevrolet engineers expressly for Chevrolet service work, our modern shop equipment not only enables us to cut your repair cost to the lowest possible figure—but assures you the same fine precision limits employed in the Chevrolet factory. Bring your Chevrolet to us regularly—and save both time and money.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Southeast Corner Square

Sullivan, Illinois

DR. J. W. MAYES' LIFE OF USEFULNESS COMES TO AN END

Through the courtesy of H. J. Monroe of Elton, La., The Progress is in receipt of a copy of the Elton (La.) Leader in which appears the obituary of the late Dr. J. W. Mayes. It is as follows:

The Kinder community was called upon the suffer one of the greatest losses in human values ever felt here in the death of Dr. Mayes. In the eyes of all classes he was regarded as a most valued citizen, prominent and active in everything that was for the real good of the people.

The deceased was born near Dalton City, Illinois, August 4, 1872, the youngest child of Thomas E. and Isabelle Mayes. The mother died in Kinder February 12th, 1906, while here on a visit, and the father passed away at his home in Illinois in 1910. After studying medicine and securing his diploma in St. Louis he came to Louisiana in 1901 where he divided his time between practicing medicine, as a partner with Dr. R. E. Oden and managing a large body of rice land later on giving up his medical practice almost entirely.

While a young man Dr. Mayes united with the Presbyterian church near his home and upon

coming to this section very soon became actively interested in the religious life of his adopted community, helping to build the first church edifice erected in Kinder. In 1906 he united with the Congregational church and soon became a leader in all its activities. For twenty years he had been Superintendent of the Sunday school and church Treasurer, and a deacon of the church for fourteen years. Upon the organization of the Mission at Edna in 1924 he took the new work upon his heart and has been its main stay, humanly speaking, in every way. As Town Councilman, Town Treasurer, Member of the Drainage Board, and other local trusts he has rendered sane and wise counsel and service. Nov. 6, 1908 Dr. Mayes was married to Miss Minnie Griffiths, to which union were born six children, two dying in infancy and four, Lora, T. H., Jimmy and little Elva Sue surviving him with Mrs. Mayes. His brother, J. L. Mayes, and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Freeland and Mrs. L. A. Smith, all of Dalton City, Ill., survive him and were present at the funeral. One other brother, Dr. M. T. Mayes of Springfield, Mass., was unable to come.

For two months Dr. Mayes had been failing in health, but none regarded it serious till toward the

last. On the 18th of September he was taken to the sanitarium at Lake Charles but steadily failed until Tuesday night, the 24th, when he passed away at 7:45.

LIFE INS. COMPANY ENDORSES DOUBLE INDEMNITY CLAUSE

The board of directors of Country Life Insurance Company at their regular monthly meeting, Sept. 20, endorsed the double indemnity clause to be attached as a rider to all future policies, if desired by the applicant, and available to any policy holder in Country Life except the first special policy holders, announces L. A. Williams, manager of the company.

The double indemnity feature pays twice the face of the policy in the event of accidental death, and this additional benefit is sold at a rate of \$1.50 per thousand additional premium.

At the present time Country Life has approximately \$17,000,000 worth of business in force, completing its ninth month in business.

The leading counties in production are: Peoria, first; Effingham, second; McLean, third and Winnebago, fourth.

Production for the month of September is over \$1,000,000.

NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out. W. J. Patterson
Z. N. Wood.
Illinois Masonic Home.
Dr. S. W. Johnson.
(We will add your name to this notice to run to January 1st for 50c.)

666

is a Prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE
BILIOUS FEVER AND
MALARIA.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Artificial Teeth \$15

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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

Announcing

A SENSATIONAL GASOLINE!

RED CROWN!

ETHYL

A GASOLINE that will make your car start easier, that is more volatile—of added anti-knock value—racy—brilliant—modern—sensational because of the performance it gives!

Try it! Note the sparkle! Life! Speed! Dash! Easypower! Perfect obedience!

New Red Crown Ethyl makes a car amazingly easy to drive for it gives the engine a tremendous surplus of power and surplus of speed—more than you dare to use!

Brilliant performance is easy for any car—old or new—if it is fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl!

Riding in a car fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl—driving a car fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl—are delightfully easy too! Try this sensational new motor fuel today!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For quick service use air mail

5020

Tune in next Sunday, from 2 to 3 P.M. (Central Standard Time) for Chicago Symphony Orchestra over—
WGN, Chicago
WTMJ, Detroit
WTMJ, Milwaukee
WOC, Davenport } Alternate each week
WHO, Des Moines }
WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kansas City
KSD, St. Louis
KSTP, St. Paul
WEBC, Duluth-Superior

SULLIVAN BOOSTERS PUT
OVER A BIG THING

(By Hon. G. C. "Rip" Hines in the Hammond Courier).

One of the best examples of co-operation that we have seen in many years has just been completed in Sullivan, Illinois. A few days ago the announcement went out that if Sullivan wanted a shoe factory they had an opportunity to get one providing that certain demands were met. The first thing that Sullivan had to do was subscribe \$125,000. Of course the usual crepe hangers said it could never be done in so small a community, but the boosters said let's widen our community. This was done and it took in almost the whole of Moultrie County. Then men who had before managed similar campaigns mapped out the line of work in the various districts and active doing was started. It's true for a county no larger than Moultrie it was a big job, but with many working together with one thought in mind it went over, and now the boosters are proud of their record and they have a right to be.

Putting over the campaign is the largest thing that Sullivan has done in many years and it is a clean cut proposition and had the endorsement of men in whom the public has for years placed explicit confidence, men who have been successful in their own affairs.

Sullivan could have said to the Brown Shoe factory "no we can't be bothered at this time as we just recently installed a hundred thousand dollar water system and it will take years to pay for it and we have other things that are now under consideration," but they did not. They told the company that a real effort would be made and it was. Men gave till it hurt and then gave until it quit hurting. The day laborer and the clerks and the business men went over their goal, all worked in harmony and in a few short days the thing that on the start to many looked to be impossible was done and now the county seat of Moultrie is to have an institution that will furnish employment to 500 or more persons.

The Sullivan Progress which is edited by Ed Brandenburger issued a daily each day during the campaign and in so doing the public knew each evening just what the workers had accomplished.

Sullivan has put over a big thing and it was done at the right time as other towns were bidding for the factory and we understand that some of the towns were ready in the event that Sullivan failed, but Sullivan didn't fail, and no other town will fail, where all work together.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Posey Harrison, Mrs. Grace Preston and three children of Hutchinson, Kansas; Mrs. Belle Perrin of Claire Grove, Missouri are visiting relatives and friends in this community. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose, the ladies being Mr. Rose's sisters.

Charles Kirkendall and family called on his father, David Kir-

kendall Sunday. Otto Kinsel and family spent Sunday with Tom Kinsel near Cushman.

C. D. Sharp is visiting in Mt. Vernon.

Will and Susie Sampson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg.

W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan visitor one day last week.

Lorraine Sharp of Sullivan spent the week end with Dean and Charles Sampson.

Chester Ledbetter and family were Mattoon callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wasen of Greenville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Luke-myer.

John Reed was a home visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg.

The Revival services are being well attended and great interest is being taken. Rev. Stolle of Windsor preached Monday night. The meeting will close next Sunday with an all-day meeting and basket dinner. Everyone welcome.

KIRKSVILLE

Robert Fortner of Kentucky spent Monday night with his niece Mrs. Lettie West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Miss Betty Danhue of Decatur, Henry Fisher, Jessie Messmore of Springfield, Raymond Messmore of Decatur and Miss Era West were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Saturday night with Floyd West and family.

Mrs. R. B. Wheeler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore were Decatur callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and daughter and Miss Beulah Elder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Elder.

Rev. Smith will preach at the United Brethren church on Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Evanston spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Miss Merle West spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Era West.

Miss Marguerite Floyd spent Friday with Miss Bernadine Kidwell.

Don and Gevene Wheeler spent Saturday with their sister Mrs. D. Briscoe and family.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIAN

PLEDGES FULL QUOTA

Tuesday morning C. R. Patterson, chairman of the out-of-town solicitation committee for the Brown Shoe Factory reported that he had received a communication from E. J. Miller of California, in which Mr. Miller pledges his full quota of \$200 toward the shoe factory fund.

Mr. Miller was formerly an attorney in this city and still owns business property here.

Another out of town contributor whose name was inadvertently omitted from last week's list is George Dunscomb of Windsor.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tussing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tussing and family returned to their home in Iowa Thursday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Thursday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and daughter Mrs. Elmer Burks and family visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Sunday afternoon with friends near Decatur.

Chris Monroe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Mrs. Mae Frederick of Allenville visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Otto Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sape of Decatur are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer.

F. O. Cunningham and family and Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family spent Sunday with Charlie Swietzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy of Decatur spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and Miss Ann Elliott called on Mrs. Pat Malone Monday afternoon.

FARMERS GET \$200

FOR BROOM CORN

Broom corn harvest in the Arcola neighborhood is almost thru, the weather of last week being particularly favorable for developing the late crop. Quite a good deal of corn moved last week at prices ranging from \$175 to \$200.

About thirty crops in the Central Illinois District moved at \$200.

Buyers seem anxious to secure some of the best corn. Although the crop in general is a very good one, some of it stands out as having a finer quality than the bulk of it and this grade was in demand at the high prices. A check of the District shows that in all about 700 tons have been sold, most of the manufacturers have bought only in small quantities and practically all have now left the field. Many manufacturers will be in the district next week to attend a meeting of the National Broom Manufacturers Association to be held in Mattoon, Thursday. Just what their attitude will be toward taking on corn is not known. Previous to last week a number of crops had been sold at \$160 and \$165.—Arcola Record-Herald.

BAD ACCIDENT SUNDAY

AFTERNOON ON ROUTE 32

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson of Mattoon and James Ferguson of Decatur were seriously injured on Sunday afternoon on Route 32 near the VanGundy curve north of this city when their automobile skidded on a wet spot on the pavement, rolled off the slab and overturned. The car, a heavy sedan, was wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were taken to their home in Mattoon and the Decatur man was taken to a hospital in that city.

Both legs of Mrs. Ferguson were injured below the knee, but the bones were not broken. She sustained serious bruises and lacerations from head to foot. Jas. Ferguson sustained a back injury and a bad cut on the head.

James Ferguson had been visiting in Mattoon and was being taken home when the accident occurred.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine left the latter part of last week for a southern tour during which they will visit relatives and friends in Kentucky and Tennessee. They expect to be back the latter part of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ing and family of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis Sunday.

QUIGLEY

The Merry Farmerette club met at the home of Mrs. Harve Anderson Thursday afternoon. All but four members were present. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Goddard and Mrs. Ruth Davis attended teachers institute at Shelbyville Thursday; also at Charleston Friday. Miss Goddard remained in Charleston for a week end visit.

Mrs. Jeff Bandy and son Roy Bandy and wife and daughter of Paris were visitors Thursday of last week with Mrs. Harriet Hart-sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Carter were week end visitors in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney of Windsor were Sunday visitors of his brother, Deck Mahoney and family in Quigley.

R. M. Turrentine and family spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Clarence Gaston and family.

Mrs. Charles Baker returned home Saturday from the sanitarium in Peoria much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and Wayne Conard and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre.

Elbert Neil and Ray Tull of Peoria visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and daughter Florence spent Saturday evening with S. D. Tull and wife.

Fred Andrews and wife of Strasburg called on Wm. Guinn and family Sunday afternoon.

Herman Spencer and family were visitors Saturday night with William Shuck and family.

Wm. K. Baker and family of east of Mattoon spent Wednesday of last week with his father Fred Baker and daughter Mrs. Lucy Gaddis.

Edgar Bundy and wife, Mrs. Oral Bundy and Miss Harriett Lewis were Decatur visitors and shoppers Tuesday of last week.

Jake Marble and family visited with Frank Bond and family near Lithia Springs Sunday.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

EGGS PIQUANT

Slice five hard-boiled eggs, add 1 cupful cooked macaroni, 1 cup grated Switzerland cheese, 13 cups white sauce and seasoning of salt, onion juice, paprika and anchovy essence. Turn into buttered baking dish, cover with 1 cup buttered crumbs and a sprinkling of cheese. Brown in the oven. Serve as a main dish with mixed vegetables.

EGGLESS MUFFINS

Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 4 ts. baking powder, 1 ts. salt. Work in 2 tbs. butter and add gradually 1 scant cup of milk. Stir in a cup of blueberries or chopped raisins and bake in buttered muffin pans.

PINEAPPLE & GRAPE SALAD

Dice a pineapple and mix with an equal amount of white grapes from which skins and seeds have been removed. Add one cup of finely chopped nuts. Serve with cream mayonnaise.

WHEN PEELING APPLES

Always use a silver knife instead of a steel one when peeling apples and you will avoid discoloration on the fingers.

TIRE BLOWOUT SENDS

AUTO THRU GUARD FENCE

Monday afternoon as P. B. Harshman was coming to this city from the south, he blew out a tire at Lock Bridge where there is a guard fence alongside the road. The car plowed through the fence and down the embankment. Mr. Harshman escaped injury but the car was damaged some.

CAPTURED AT LAST

For two years hunters have been trying to bring down two huge hawks seen flying about the farm of Hal Storm. They had been feasting on chickens of close neighbors as well as Mrs. Storm's. Last Friday evening young Rich-

ard Bence, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bence of Mattoon, went out a short distance from the house and in a few minutes (with) only one shot returned with the monster bird which measured 50 inches from tip to tip and when brought down held about a 3 1/2 pound chicken in his claws, about half of which he devoured. The lad was praised for his good shot and only hopes he can get the mate.—Windsor Gazette.

Albert Lucas who for a number of years has been employed by Wade Robertson as shoe repair man, bought the Matthews shop in Tuscola and took possession Saturday. He has moved his family to that city and they are occupying rooms in the rear of his place of business.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction, the following articles, at my farm, 1/2 of a mile southwest of Cadwell, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on

Friday, October 25th, 1929

Two ranges, 2 heating stoves, household furniture, carpets, feather beds, pillows, dishes, glass jars, and cooking utensils, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of This Sale Are Cash

MRS. S. J. FREESE, Owner

Col. T. G. Sallee, Auct.

Willard Osborne, Clerk

You're on the

50 YARD LINE

with the

RCA

RADIOLA

33

The thud of every scrimmage... the mad howls of the crowd... every gridiron thrill is yours through this amazing instrument. The fastest selling Radiola... the most popular circuit... at the lowest price in RCA history. Prompt delivery and installation. You can enjoy it on the RCA Time Payment Plan.



L. T. Hagerman & Co.

Phone 116

Sullivan, Illinois

Unequaled
at the price for
power, pick-up
and speed

Among all the low-priced sixes there is not one with Pontiac's ability to perform its way into your favor. Its big, 200-cubic-inch L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at the moderate engine speed of 3000 r. p. m. It provides faster acceleration and higher top speed than any other low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate of all speed measuring devices. And it offers greater smoothness as well because of many important engineering advancements such as the G-M-R cylinder head which eliminates spark knock and roughness using ordinary gasoline—and the Harmonic Balancer which smooths out torsional vibration in the sturdy, fully counter-weighted crankshaft.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Looney 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 automobiles values. 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

PONTIAC
BIG SIX \$745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Bolin's Corner

VOL. II.

OCTOBER 18, 1929

NO. 35

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN
Editor.

Pete Chipps thinks that the world's worst job is that of the relief pitcher who is sent in with three men on base and Babe Ruth at bat.

"MOST ECONOMICAL WAY"

By W. S. Hale

Mr. Frank Leisure's two sons, Aubrey and Lendel, and his son-in-law, Scott Campbell, are farming 560 acres, near Elwood, Ind., with three general-purpose tractors and other machines. They plowed 290 acres last spring, 210 of which was planted to corn, 50 acres to oats, and 30 acres to soybeans. The cultivating of these crops is all done with the tractors. Besides, they have an 8-inch feed grinder bolted to the drawbar of one of the tractors and grind feed for all their stock, moving the outfit from one barn to another. They also have a buzz saw attached to the front of a tractor and saw their winter's wood with it.

Some of the old fellows with whiskers say they can remember the time when girls used to undress to go to bed instead of to parties.

Speaker: "Show me a man without a fault! Show me a perfect man!"

Sullivan man: "I can. My wife's first husband."

A man complained to Paul Hankla the other day. He said, "I've taken six cans of your corn syrup and my corns are just as bad as ever."

Beneath the moon he told his love;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his coat
It showed up plain for weeks!

About the only species that has survived without sex appeal is the hot dog.

They say that Gene ampbell is such a hot baseball fan, that he even bet on his team after it had already lost the game.



It is estimated that there are 150,000 births and 100,000 deaths each day. That means the population is increasing at the rate of 50,000 a day. To the up to date farmer this indicates that he can cash in if he modernizes his farm equipment with McCormick-Deering machinery, so he can raise bigger and better crops. For as you know "The Farmer Feeds them All."

S. T. BOLIN

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."

Phone No. 94

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Hereford
Cattle
For Sale

87 cows with calves, 98 spring-cows, 128 two year old spring heifers, 156 two year old steers, 246 yearling steers, 238 yearling heifers, 431 weaned calves, 5 registered bulls. Females all T. B. tested, can be sorted to suit purchaser.

Bcx 456

Phone 702

Clemmie Ruggles

Fairfield, Iowa.

Partition Sale
Of
Garage Building
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929
At 10 A. M.

Located on Lots (1) and (2) Block 26, Windsor, Ill.
Building—Story and one-half.
Everlasting well on premises.

Partitioners

H. E. MUNSON

F. A. MUNSON

L. A. EAKLE

M. H. WALKER

Satisfaction
in Every Article We
Sell

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on Tires.

29x4.40 GOODYEAR PATHFINDER.....\$6.15

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.

Exide Batteries

13 Plate Exchange Price\$8.95

Other Sizes Accordingly.

Majestic Radios

Complete 91 MODEL CONSOLE.....\$159.00

Complete 92 MODEL CONSOLE\$189.00

A few good used battery and electric sets on hand at very reasonable prices.

Call Phone 467 For Free Home Demonstration. Latest addition to our line is Stewart Warner Radio. New models Screen Grid sets on display; Also Battery and Electric Models.

Tire & Battery Station

LES ATCHISON, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 467

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY FOR A. E. DOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of A. E. Dolan's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughter Ruth, L. L. Dolan and J. M. Dolan of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dow and daughters Ruth and Leora of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dow and family of Loxa, Mrs. Nina Dolan and children, Dale, Edna, Helen and Arlene, and Miss Anna Squire of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Free-land and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son Jack and Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany, A. E. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan and sons, Hugh and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. French and sons Olaf and Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and W. A. Funston of Allenville.

BRINGING O. B. LOWE HERE FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. S. B. Hall received a telegram from her husband Thursday stating that he and M. L. Lowe were starting back from Okolona, Mississippi at noon on that day and were bringing O. B. Lowe with them. They were called to Okolona the early part of the week by a message stating that O. B. Lowe was seriously ill. He is a former resident of this city, county superintendent of schools and for many years superintendent of the city schools.

MISS HILL, NEW TEACHER STARTS WORK MONDAY

Miss Ruth Hill of Mattoon the new teacher engaged to take the place in grade schools made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Ferne Williams, will start her duties Monday.

The teachers of both the Powers and Lowe schools had a pot-luck farewell dinner for Mrs. Williams at the Lowe school at the noon hour Thursday.

LYDIA L. STEVENS FUNERAL FRIDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia L. Stevens, who died Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Goldie Johnson, will be held this afternoon, October 18th. Services will be at the Johnson home at 2 o'clock.

OPHA YARNELL SELLS

Opha Yarnell has sold his store at Kirksville to a man named Messer from Beecher City. The new owner is now in charge. Mr. Yarnell has not fully decided on what he will do.

LOCALS

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids Thursday morning.

Miss Gertrude McClure's class of girls of the Methodist church enjoyed a wiener roast at Wyman park, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cynthia Newbould received a message Friday stating that her sister Mrs. Mollie Morrison of Indiana died that day.

The Standard Bearers expect to go to Charleston Friday night to attend a convention in that city.

Harold Newbould has accepted a position at the Standard Oil Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins went to Chicago Friday where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Harsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Misses Esther Schneider, Rosetta McKim and Lilly Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder spent Sunday with Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith at Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain who spent several weeks in South Carolina returned Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy and the Misses Lucy and Ada Jennings spent Sunday in Champaign.

The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Burr Wood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and the Chaney sisters visited folks at Tuscola Sunday.

Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained her bridge club to dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Messmore left Sunday for Decatur to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins and son left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cochran of Indianapolis visited at the home of his father Mart Cochran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain and family have moved from the McClure property on Harrison street into the residence formerly occupied by the Powers Sisters and now owned by Hagerman & Harshman.

Mrs. Jesse Bell has been

quite sick the past two weeks. —Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey and family of Chicago are visiting her aunt, Miss Lizzie Ginn.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tabor of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor. —States Attorney Gene Bland of Shelbyville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

READING CIRCLE TEACHERS HAVE WIENER SOCIAL

(Too late for last week) One group of the Teachers of the rural and village schools closed a very successful course in Reading Circle work Monday evening, Sept. 30.

This group has been meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings during September.

After the business meeting on Monday evening a social time in the form of a wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the teachers and their families and friends.

Teachers present were Ruth Sallee, Jessie Brumfield, Leland Cummings, Helen Goodwin, Nina Gail Hawley, Esther Bracken, Doris and Rosie Graven, Mittie Blair, Katherine Lehman and Minnie Trinkle. Others present were Loren Brumfield and daughter Dorothy, Logan Sallee and children Roger Wayne and Beverly Ann, John Bracken, Helen Shaw, John Goodwin, James Lehman, Allen Hawley and Merle Floyd.

This meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin northeast of Sullivan. These teachers decided to have a business meeting followed by a social hour once each month. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Sallee the latter part of October. This will be an out-door chicken fry.

Pres. Esther C. Bracken.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman are visiting in Champaign.

Gays basketball boys played the Lakewood team Tuesday at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer.

Mrs. Mary Carlyle entertained the Ladies Aid, Thursday. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Rev. Evans and wife entertained Indiana relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Viola Houston of Champaign spent Sunday with Fern and Louise Cullen.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Will Lemons has returned to his home in Kansas after a two weeks visit with his mother and sister.

D. G. CARNINE HAS BOUGHT ANOTHER PLACE

County Treasurer D. G. Carnine this week bought a property in Sunnyside. It is described as Lot 6 and North 1/2 lot 7 Blk. 1, Sunnyside add. to Sullivan. This property was transferred several times by warranty deed. Titus J. Springer and wife to Ada M. Bryan; Ada M. Bryan to Gertrude L. Hudson and hd. and then by them to Mr. Carnine and wife.

DALTON CITY

The new Christian church was dedicated Sunday. Several members from out of town attended. A basket dinner was held at noon.

A skating rink was opened here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biddles of Newman spent Sunday in Dalton City, Ill.

Mrs. Sim Brown and son and Mrs. George Spague spent Monday in Decatur.

Pearl Huddleson of Rose Hill is visiting in Dalton City this week. Miss Jennie Morrison of Normal spent Saturday and Sunday in Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cokley and daughters of Parkersburg spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Several from Decatur attended the benefit card party held at the Hight Hall Wednesday night.

Albert Stolle spent Monday in Decatur.

The Modern Woodmen had an oyster supper in the basement of the U. B. church Monday night.

BERT BELL TO INDIANA

Bert Bell, who recently disposed of his 100-acre farm in Jonathan Creek township to David Farmwald, has decided to locate in Indiana, having purchased a farm of 110 acres near Newtown in that state for \$80 an acre.

PALMYRA

Miss Ersie Basham returned home Sunday after an extended visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and family and Rex Drum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

An announcement was received by Mrs. Roy Martin last week telling of the birth of a son Eddie Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Omak, Wash. Mrs. Martin was formerly Opal Maxedon.

Friends in Council Calendar For the Season 1929-1930

October Seventh
As fagots are brought from the forest firmly held by the sinews that bind them, I will cleave to my Campfire sisters whenever and wherever, I find them.
Hostess ----- Mrs. R. B. Foster
Program given by Wastedeka Campfire Girls.
Junior Club.

October 21
Beauty is the creator of the universe.
-----Emmerson.
Hostess ----- Mrs. L. C. Drum
Washington D. C. and Statesmen I have met
-----Miss Cora Gauger
American reading habits ----- Mrs. S. J. Lewis

November 4
Remember that the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books.
-----French Philosopher-Voltaire.
Hostess ----- Mrs. O. L. Todd
Guests ----- Legion Auxiliary
Book Week.—Let us give the Library a book.
Adult Literature ----- Mrs. L. C. Drum
Teen-age Literature ----- Mrs. Arlo Chapin
Juvenile Literature ----- Mrs. C. W. Tichenor

November 18
Let us give thanks to the Lord upon Thanksgiving Day.
Hostess ----- Mrs. Carl Hill
Music ----- Mrs. A. K. Merriman
Thanksgiving Story ----- Mrs. G. V. Herrick
The American Indian ----- Mrs. A. D. Miller

December Second
“Not without thy wondrous story, Illinois, Illinois
Can be writ the Nation's glory, Illinois Illinois.”
Hostess ----- Mrs. J. E. Crowder
Roll Call ----- Illinois Historical Spots
Early History of Illinois ----- Mrs. J. A. Sabin
Song ----- “Illinois”
Illinois Art and Sculpture ----- Mrs. J. A. Reeder
Beauty is created by the emotion of the artist—Schoen.

December 16
“Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.”
Hostess ----- Mrs. C. A. Corbin
Guests ----- Past Presidents
Christmas Play ----- Committee—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin
Mrs. Albert Brown
Christmas Carols ----- Club Double Trio
Bird Conservation (ten minutes) ----- Mrs. L. M. Craig
Ridgeway Memorial Bird Haven

January 6
“Tis an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers.”
Romeo and Juliet—Shakespeare.
Cooking Demonstration

January Twentieth
Hostess ----- Mrs. A. E. McCorvie
Hostess ----- Mrs. C. E. McPheeters
Bible Study as Literature
(Suggest Story of Ruth and Naomi) -----
-----Miss Katherine Lehman
Music ----- Club Double Trio

February Third
Open Date

February Seventeenth
A poet is the painter of the soul.—Isaac Disraeli
Hostess ----- Mrs. R. A. Scheer
Roll Call ----- Illinois Poets and Authors
Illinois Poets ----- Mrs. O. L. Todd
Illinois Authors ----- Mrs. Elmer Richardson
Illinois Music ----- Mrs. C. R. Patterson

March Third
Flower in the crannied wall
I pluck you out of the crannies
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

Hostess ----- Mrs. A. D. Miller
Roll Call ----- Wild Flowers
Song, “Last Rose of Summer”—Mrs. Chalmers Newbould
Short Talk on Tree Conservation—Mrs. Frank McPheeters
Suggestive topic, “Wild Flowers”—Mrs. A. R. Poland

March Seventeenth
Communion is the law of growth, and homes only thrive when they sustain relations, with each other.
-----J. G. Holland.
Hostess ----- Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg
Roll Call ----- Pioneer Incidents
Early Social Life of Sullivan Community -----
-----Mrs. Ella Stedman
History of Sullivan Community—Miss Mayme Patterson
Community Music ----- Club Double Trio

April Seventh
Music is a friend of labor, for it lightens the task by refreshing the nerves and spirit of the worker and makes work pleasanter as well as profitable.
-----William Green
Hostess ----- Mrs. A. E. McCorvie
Musical Programme ----- Mrs. G. A. Sentel
Miss Lulu Clark
Short Talk ----- Mrs. E. J. Lehman, Dist. Pres.

April Fifth
Tongues in trees, Books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.
“As You Like It”—Shakespeare.
Hostess ----- Mrs. Arlo Chapin
Roll Call ----- Something about Shakespeare
Shakespeare Program (In charge of) Mrs. C. E. Barnett

May Fifth
May Luncheon
Annual Business meeting and election of officers
“Tis May once more To plan our future
And her blossoms sweet, And review our work,
We welcome as truly For not a Friend
As the Friends we greet Is known to shirk.
“Tis once a year
We get together
No matter what comes
Or the kind of weather

Classified Ads

LOST—First National Bank “bill-fold, with big \$5 bill and four small \$1 bills. Return to Progress office for reward, or call Phone 38. 1t.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Cockerels. Mrs. Carl McKown, R. 3, on Route 32. 1t.

FOR SALE—A few bushel only good winter apples. Leo H. Graves, Phone 64. In town, Farina, Ill. 42-2t

FOR SALE—Three guernsey cows, two heifers, 60 head of good ewes. Leo H. Graves, Phone 64, Farina, Ill. 42-2t.

FOR SALE—Peach, cherry, pear, plum, and apple trees, Berry bushes, and shrubs. Call at the packing house, any day. Now filling fall orders. Leo H. Graves, Phone 64, Farina, Ill. 42-2t.

ILLINI BEANS for sale or trade. Will trade 1 bushel of Illini for 1 bushel and 1 peck of Manchu or will sell for cash. Moultrie County Hatchery.

SALT FOR SALE—50 lb. block for 48c; 100 lb. bag \$1.00. Bbl. for \$3.00. Moultrie County Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, Thompson's ringlet strain dark mating. Mrs. W. S. Elder, Jr., Sullivan, Phone 8416 42-9.

FOR SALE—Timothy double re-cleaned \$2.25 per bu.; also Timothy with alsike. Will sell or trade Illini Soy Beans for Manchu. Mammoth Clover, machine run, \$12.50, re-cleaned, \$13.50. C. C. Turner, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Heating Stove in good condition. The Townsends Rooming house. 40-tf.

ROOMERS—We have two nicely furnished rooms, modern, no light housekeeping 1003 Harrison St. 40-tf.

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-tf.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Residence property in southwest part of Sullivan. Good house, with lights and water; 2 big poultry houses, garage, good outbuildings and six acres of good soil. For further information inquire at The Progress office. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—18-inch Estate Oak heating stove. Cheap. David Hardware. 41-tf.

FOR SALE—2-yr. old registered Chester White Boar; 2 Jersey bull calves, eligible to registry. A. L. Vaughan, Sullivan, R. 3, Phone 778. 41-2t*

FOR SALE 1927 Chevrolet coupe 1920 Dort touring; 5-tube Arphophone radio on easy payments. F. W. Wood 41-2t.

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

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-tf.

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

WANTED TO BUY—Some used army blankets—price according to condition. W. H. Walker Sullivan. 12-tf.

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

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Adicia's Gamboe Lad, bull, papers furnished; dropped Feb. 6, 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboe 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

EAST COUNTY LINE

Sylvan Rominger is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Mary Higginson spent Saturday in Champaign.

Robert Winings of Lovington spent the week end with Arthur Freesh.

Miss Rose McDonald of Arthur spent Wednesday night with Clarence Pound.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son James visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. John Craig called on Mrs. Frank Seaman of Arthur Monday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Zinkled and Miss Edith Logan visited with Madonna Craig Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pounds and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pounds mother Mrs. P. P. Wiser of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Sunday in Champaign visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daughter Margaret of Humboldt visited Sunday with William Lilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and son John visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hoskins of Allenville, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie and Mrs. Seth French of Allenville called on Mrs. J. J. Ryan Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Wiser is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. P. P. Wiser of Arthur.

Miss Mary Shadley visited with her parents at Willow Hill, Sunday.

A. G. Sexton and daughter Bertha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden and children.

GEORGE LANG'S DEATH REPORTED; HE DENIES THAT IT IS TRUE

Saturday night's Mattoon Journal-Gazette contained a story telling of how George Lang met his death in an accident that afternoon.

The body of the victim was badly mangled when struck by a passenger train. George Lang is a former Sullivan citizen.

Harry Shipman of The Progress staff and his wife, were visiting relatives in Mattoon. Harry read about George Lang's death. Later he took a walk uptown and was dumfounded when he saw Mr. Lang come walking along the sidewalk. He was supposed to be in the morgue, mangled badly. He denied, however that he was dead and instead the victim was an aged resident of Mattoon. Mr. Lang is an expert lather, very busy, and at present giving the matter of dying but little thought.

REV. HOPPER FINISHED HIS WORK TUESDAY

Tuesday was Rev. W. B. Hopper's final day as rehabilitation officer. Headquarters at Springfield had asked him to spend the early part of the week in the southern part of the state closing up several cases which he had given his consideration. Gov. Emmerson has appointed a woman from Joliet to take Rev. Hopper's place.

During the years that Rev. Hopper has been engaged in this work he had helped many people, who were crippled or disabled by accident or disease, to learn a trade or profession which has made them able to earn their own living.

Prices at Allison's

Have in stock few good dresses including wool crepe, satin back crepe, georgette and velvet; also nice line of materials in stock.

See our coats before you buy. Call and look them over.

12% discount on fur coats during October.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield St.
Phone 233-w

COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE

At our barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing at 12:30 p. m., on

Saturday, October 19th, 1929

This sale is being arranged on short notice, which will be our last one until after corn husking is over; but on account of a number of requests from parties with Live Stock to sell, believe that we will have plenty to interest you.

We have listed for this sale a number of good Cows and Heifers; a few horses and mules; several sows and pigs; 3 wagons; Harness, Hardwood Lumber and Miscellaneous articles.

If you have anything to sell, we would like to have it in for this sale, as we will have plenty of room for it, and our crowds will always pay a fair price for your surplus.

USUAL TERMS

WOOD & LITTLE, Mgrs.

O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

living. He has had people of all kinds to deal with in the "Rehabilitation and Vocational Education" program. His work has been such as to win high commendation from his superiors in the service. He did not receive reappointment because he happens to belong to a faction of the Republican party in Illinois that did not give its support to Governor L. L. Emmerson during the 1928 campaign. Just what Rev. Hopper will do, he has not announced, but friends have stated that he has secured a very lucrative position "much better than the one he had." He is continuing his work as pastor of the Vine Street Christian church in Arthur.

ALLENVILLE

W. F. Turner who has been on the sick list is able to be at his work again.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming, R. Hoskins and son Charles and Miss Leota Hoskins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoskins.

Mrs. Fern Black spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucille Arnold in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter Eleanor and Miss Zenia Lee of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker in Sullivan.

Hugh Brown of Sullivan was a caller here Tuesday.

—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, president of the Friends' in Council club, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and Mrs. Lucile Foster, the district secretary, attended a convention of the Federation of women's clubs at Champaign on Thursday.



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and the colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



LAKE CITY

Sam Nicholson and son Charles of McCune, Kansas and George Nicholson of Prairie Hall, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Dickson and son Geo. and daughter Aileen were Decatur callers Thursday.

Bernard and Ausband Sallings have returned home after spending the summer in Detroit.

Mrs. Osa Ault and Miss Ruth Cripe attended the teachers institute at Charleston Friday.

Mrs. Emma Funston of Lovington visited Saturday with Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Helen Baker of Decatur is visiting with L. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Evelyn Vansickle of LaPlace spent the week end with Mrs. George Vansickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of near Flora spent Sunday with Alva Ping and family.

Mrs. Lottie Watson is visiting her son, Ernest Twadel and family at Burlington, Wisconsin.

Misses Geraldine and Mildred Keyes who are attending school at Normal spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Ray Kintner and Frank Dickson of LaPlace, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Selders.

Leroy Baker and family of Decatur spent Sunday with L. M. Baker and family.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard spent Monday with Mrs. Jesse Burcham near Williamsburg.

Ernest Dickson and family and Roy Dickson and family of Decatur, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Rankins attended the funeral of M. L. Harry in Decatur Monday afternoon.

James Byrum of Decatur visited Friday with Mrs. John Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sallings visited last week with James Ivy and family at Clairmont.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Forest Mock is on the sick list. Mrs. George Boggs is substituting at the school for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Selders who has been ill for some time is very low at present.

John Dettling and family of Hammond visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell attended funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Mary Pifer of Sullivan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. V. Phillips returned home after spending ten days with her sister in a hospital at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy and daughter Florence spent Sunday visiting with friends in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Pifer in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Tuesday night.

Oscar Nash threshed soy beans Tuesday.

Albert Phillips was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Chester Carnine was in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were business visitors in Mattoon Tuesday.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. W. J. Myers spent several days this week with her aunt near Atwood who is seriously ill.

Miss Veva Bragg spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Leo Murphy is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Dedman at Sullivan.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were visitors in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans and Miss Estella Groves spent Sunday in Stewardson with relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday.

Cleo Spangh and family spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday.

Several from here were in Sullivan Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Pifer.

Sylvia, Marcia and Tom

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

IT WAS a great question among the girls who roomed in East hall whether Sylvia's really remarkable beauty—her perfectly chiseled features, apple-blossom coloring, glorious eyes smudged in beneath long curling lashes—was sufficient compensation for her utterly rotten disposition.

Probably Marcia Cook, who roomed with her, thought it was, for she patiently picked up after careless, untidy Sylvia, helped with eleven-hour book reviews, ran her feet up and down the two flights of stairs on Sylvia's errands, and made herself generally what the other girls called the common slave.

One evening in late spring it never occurred to Marcia to refuse when Sylvia, on the point of going out to the college glee club concert with a visiting boy friend, tossed a scribbled note to her with the plea, "Copy that off on your portable and sign my name, there's a good girl. Elaborate on the contents if you wish. Tom says I've been horribly stingy with letters all term."

For a moment after Sylvia's white-slipped, perfumed departure Marcia stood looking at the scrap of paper torn from Sylvia's mathematics note book. Then she went over to her writing desk and began her task.

Tom was Sylvia's brother who was putting her through college. She told everyone about it with absolute frankness.

"He wanted to go himself, but he decided it was more important for a girl, especially—well, I might as well say it—a pretty girl to be able to support herself without having to marry for a home. He wants me to teach school."

Once Marcia had found Sylvia in tears because Tom had written that he didn't see how she could keep up her riding lessons next term. They were so darn expensive! But he must have managed somehow, for the riding lessons continued and Sylvia even had a new riding jacket.

Marcia read over the few hurried sentences that made up the note Sylvia had left. "Too busy to write more—thanks for the check—"

Suddenly, Marcia shrugged her shoulders. Then with a grim smile, she set herself to writing precisely the sort of letter she imagined Tom might like to get from the sister he was denying himself to educate.

That is how it happened that Sylvia came back to her room to find a lengthy typewritten letter addressed to Tom on her desk and beside it a note:

"Dear Sylvia: 'You know I am majoring in Lit. Been practicing composition on your brother. Don't send it unless you wish."

"MARCIA."

Sylvia sent it and straightway, what with worrying over just what new escort she could share for the coming prom, forgot all about it.

A week later Sylvia burst in on Marcia's roommate with such a stormy face that, for the moment, she was not even remotely pretty.

"Just see what you've got me in for, Marcia. Read that," and she threw a letter into Marcia's lap.

"Your nice long letter made me homesick for a glimpse of my little sister. Think I will run up for the week-end."

"And you know, Marcia, Babe Loveland is having her brother over from Amherst then just so I can meet him and sort of size him up for the prom! It's really every bit your fault and it's up to you to take Tom off my hands!"

"This Marcia flatly refused to do. On the following Saturday when both Babe Loveland's brother and her own brother were due, Sylvia dressed with unusual care. As she was about to leave the room, she paused in the doorway. "If Tom should come before I come back, just tell him I'll be here sooner or later," she said sweetly.

But no Tom appeared. It was nearly supper time when a maid came in saying that Miss Sylvia was wanted on the telephone. Very important message.

Marcia hesitated, then rose and went reluctantly down the hall. A vision of a possible brother Tom waiting at the other end of the wire, unrewarded by response drew her. Yet it was a woman's voice which came over the wire.

"Slight accident to the bus— young man who had a sister Sylvia at the college—nothing serious beyond a few cuts and bruises, but they were keeping him overnight for observation—"

Where, oh, where was Sylvia? Some one ought to go to the hospital at once. Leaving a most imperative note for Sylvia, Marcia dashed out without stopping to think whether or not there was anything queer in her visiting a strange young man.

Yet, when she was ushered in beside a bandaged figure on a narrow white bed, she was at a loss just what to say.

Then, "Sylvia wasn't in when your message came. I am her roommate, and I knew she would want me to come at once until she got here," she explained quietly.

"How good that was of you!" Tom was pathetically appreciative. Marcia seemed to him at the moment the most beautiful person he had ever known. "You needn't have bothered about me."

How could Tom foresee that Marcia was going to "bother about him" the rest of both of their lives?

(Copyright.)

Never

Fluctuation in the price of wheat never seems to affect the high price of wild oats.—Boston Herald.

One Point of View

An aspiration is a joy forever, a possession as solid as a landed estate.

LOCALS

—Try some bran bread—the health bread 10c a loaf at Community Grocery.

—Guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elger and family Tuesday evening were: David Pifer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Lee of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and family, Captain and Mrs. James R. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Donnell Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter Mary Lee Etna and Mrs. Smith all of Sullivan.

—A charivari which was intended to be on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren Saturday night proved to be on the wrong party as the above named couple was not at home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Wren reside in the residence of Hubert Wright. Mrs. Wren was formerly Miss Nola Isaacs.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland visited with relatives in Decatur over Sunday.

—Yes we have Parker-house, cinnamon, orange and pecan rolls. Community Grocery.

—H. V. Siron and children Junior and Bonnie were in Decatur Friday evening. Bonnie remained for a two-day visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Clark.

—Mrs. Fannie Munsie of Decatur arrived Wednesday for a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

—Mrs. Lee Taylor visited at the home of Mrs. Hattie Pifer in Champaign Sunday and Monday.

—The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Palmer Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Lee Taylor went to Mattoon Tuesday afternoon where she visited with relatives.

—Mrs. Sam Palmer was hostess to her afternoon bridge club Monday.

—Eat some good old-fashioned home-made bread, 10c a loaf. Fresh at Community Grocery.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmüller entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday, a number of them being former schoolmates of Mrs. Holzmüller.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Toe, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mamoser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Althoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Haverhorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and son all of Teutopolis, and Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn of Effingham.

—Henry Millizen of Chicago visited with relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

—Mrs. Ira McIlwain went to Decatur Sunday where she is spending the week with relatives.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. Orman Foster and Mrs. Flora Creech went to Springfield Tuesday where they attended a three-day session of Grand Lodge of the Rebekah Degree.

—Sam Kesterson has rented the store room north of Joe McCabe in the Terrace black and expects to open a store.

—J. H. Smith spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Mt. Vernon.

—The U. and I. class of the Christian church held a wiener roast at the country home of Mrs. Viola Bundy Tuesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Holloway.

—Steven Worsham who has been quite ill is improving.

—A new barn has been built on the L. Ridgeway farm near Allenville.

—Rev. George French of Mattoon will preach at the M. E. church in Allenville, Thursday night, October 24, at 7:30. He will be accompanied by the orchestra of his church.

—Charles Taylor of Tuscola was a Sullivan business visitor Tuesday.

—Mrs. W. R. Robinson received word Wednesday morning that her elder sister had died at Devils Lake, North Dakota.

—Mrs. Harley Wood who has been seriously ill, has so far improved as to be able to be up and around.

—The Merry Wives met Thursday at the noon hour for pot-luck with Mrs. M. L. Lowe.

—Mrs. Earl Righter and Mrs. Walter Collins of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mattie Fread in this city.

—Mrs. Lou Fread and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eads of Yates Center, Kansas have returned home after visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Hampton, Sam Elder and other local relatives and friends.

—The First Division of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will have a bakery sale Saturday afternoon at Alumbaugh's store.

—Mrs. Earl Conard and sons, Floyd and Bobby visited with her daughter, Mrs. Don Lane in Decatur over Sunday.

—Mrs. A. C. Hawley spent the week end with relatives at Greenview.

—Mrs. Charles Kelso and infant son returned from the Decatur Macon County hospital Sunday. Mrs. Stella Everett is staying at the Kelso home.

Cuban Ambassador



Harry F. Guggenheim of New York is the new Ambassador to Cuba, succeeding Col. Noble Brandon Judah of Chicago.

Churchill Visits U. S.



Hon. Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is visiting San Francisco.

Spans Desert



Newton Newsmith, graduate of Northwestern University, who with Andrew Juvinall of Quincy, Ill., crossed the roadless Sinai Desert or practically the entire length of Transjordan on a motorcycle.

—A. C. Hawley spent the week end in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis and The Standard Bearers met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder on Monday evening. Twenty four folks were present. Miss Esther Schneider who was president of the organization expects to leave Saturday of this week for Evanston and Miss Mildred Chapin was elected president in her place. The evening was spent in playing games and a sack social followed. Those present were Bernice Baugher, Merle Fisher, Carlisle Allison, Esther Schneider, Helen and Evelyn Duncomb, Etha Jordan, Esther Loy, Enid Newbould, Catherine and Lanola Irwin, Bernice Dixon, Charlotte Richardson, Dorothy Wood, Rosetta McKim, Faye Bieber, Mildred Pence, Lillie Sullivan, Mildred and Margaret Chapin, Mrs. Ethel Newbould, Rev. and Mrs. Herrick and Agnes Pyatt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Lee left for their home in Wyandotte, Michigan Wednesday after being called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pifer. Mr. Lee is manager of a grocery in Michigan.

—Mrs. Maggie Moore and daughter Zella left Saturday for Champaign where they are visiting this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schneider and family left Saturday evening for Evanston, Illinois where they will reside. Mr. Schneider made a trip to Evanston, Illinois last week and secured employment in his trade of barber. Moving to

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JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and Donald, Louise and Guy Bolin Jr., spent Sunday in Champaign.

Tom Johnson returned home Sunday after a visit in Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne and family.

Ernest Ozier and children visited in Greenup Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce visited with Mrs. J. B. Wiley Sunday.

Rev. Wade spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Seaman in Arthur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Malone.

Mrs. John Cooley and children of Effingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. W. O. Martin spent Sunday with Ernest Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. Cleo Spangh left Tuesday for Bloomington to undergo an operation for goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballinger, George Fields and daughters Miss Eva and Ben Freeman visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and Francis Marion Powell spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell called on Mrs. Guy Bolin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters Lola and Sada called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb Sunday evening.

Wayne Righter spent the week end in Decatur.

Willard Bolin spent Sunday with Verne Righter.

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MERRITT

D. V. Thomas threshed beans Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Stillians spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Beals.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Ray.

Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Linda Payne and Mrs. T. Stimmitt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stillians.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained a number of friends on Sunday. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren in Arthur.

Mrs. Less Wetherell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter, Albert Kanitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellison of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cortze of Tuscola and Mrs. Pat Dross of Tuscola and Jess Fifer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Herman Ray and family and Chester Morgan spent Thursday evening with Ross Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and son of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weaver of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and son and Mrs. Etta Ray of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bid Howell.

Earl Campbell cut his broom corn this week.

COLES

Ruth Armantrout who spent last week with Mrs. Nora Edwards has returned home.

Miss Ruby Hanrahan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Job Johnson.

Mrs. Bertha Hamilton and baby and Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and granddaughter who have been visiting Mrs. Job Johnson has returned home.

Helen Davis spent the weekend with Wanda Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Rev. George Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Esau Feller and family.

Mrs. Dave Roland's daughter of Terre Haute spent Sunday with her. She is able to be on crutches.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis and son Joe.

Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Tom Osborn and family.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. Fugate.

KIRKSVILLE LADIES MET

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Rhoda Floyd was leader. Subject Temperance Prayer by Mrs. Hazel Yarnell and Mrs. Lizzie Marble. Lesson Read from Psalm 119 chapter and Daniel 1-8-20 by members. Clipping read on lesson by members.

Members present 9. Getting acquainted with the Bible led by Mrs. Myrtle Graven and Nola Hoke.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eva Shuck. Leader Mrs. Myrtle Graven assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Marble and Mrs. Cora Matheson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garvin and children of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lanum and sons of near Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stivers of Kewanee attended a family dinner party held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters near Cushman.

Dale Grigsby Writes to Parents
From Steamer En Route S. America

Dale Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby of this city has written his parents an interesting letter telling of his travels, which have been to four continents.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Grigsby, the Progress has been furnished with a copy of Dale's latest letter, which will be of interest to his many friends here.

"Sept. 17, 1929

S. S. Pan America.

"Dearest Mother:

"Will drop a line to let you know I am all right and will be in Rio de Janeiro day after tomorrow. We have been at sea 11 days, but this is a very big ship and makes 18 to 20 knots or miles per hour. The distance from New York to Rio is 5200 miles. We saw land from a great distance all day yesterday. Saturday night we crossed the equator, but it was not hot like I expected, in fact we have not had a real hot day since we left New York. The weather is very windy but the water although choppy has not been rough. I am a bell boy but there is no work and no money to be made, all I do is sit around and read, eat and sleep. I am getting fat on it. We have the same food as 1st class passengers. Turkey 3 or 4 times a week and better food than I ever ate on shore. We will be in Rio de Janeiro only for one day then to Santos, Brazil, two days there, 3 days at sea to Montevideo and over night to Buenos Aires, Argentina where we stay for ten days. I understand it is the most expensive city in the world. It will be spring down here as it is just the reverse from North America, and perhaps a bit chilly so I brought along my top coat.

This is to be my final trip at sea for this year. Anyway I have been on four continents, Africa, Asia, Europe and South America so enough travel for a little while as I have seen a great deal since I left New York in June.

The European trip which of

course I have experienced was wonderful.

"We left New York June 10th and were on water 14 days until we struck Gibraltar. We didn't stop however but could see it looming up in a haze as it was quite foggy. Five more days we struck the Island of Malta where I climbed hills and wandered up and down narrow streets all afternoon. From our entrance in the Mediterranean Sea we followed the coast line which is all mountains and the cities come down to the waters edge, that was along the North African coast, we could see Tunis, Algeria, etc. After Malta, we were 3 days at sea, then Alexandria, Egypt, where we spent a week. It was a very interesting city, their white robes and red Fezz, all foreign and in places very dirty; other parts beautiful. I had a great time. We proceeded to Palestine where war is going on now and altho didn't get ashore could see Mt. Carmel, where Christ held revival meetings in the Bible, Mt. of Olives, etc. The two cities we struck were Haifa and Joffa. In a day we were in Berent Syria, where we remained three days and found it very novel. By the way I bought real whiskey for \$1.00 a quart there that in America would cost \$10.

"The next ports, but no shore leave were, Alexandretta and Tripoli and Marcina, Turkey and Island of Cyprus, then to Smyrna, Turkey 3 days. I saw all the ruins of the war 5 years ago and it must have been a beautiful city before that. After Smyrna, 2 days at sea then Saloniki Greece. You could notice there the poorer class of Greeks and their dirty way of living. The following day we hit Pierns which is the seaport of Athens, Greece. I spent Saturday and all day Sunday in Athens as it was only 20 minutes on the train from the ship. It is a big city and up to date like America, with hundreds of coffee shops and bars, cabarets, etc. I went up on the Mountain of Acropolis, a for-

ress built before the time of Christ in the old Roman days and early Greece.

"The next port was Bari, Italy, in the meantime we passed hundreds of Islands and saw nothing but mountain ranges and small cities along the coast.

"Bari was all white buildings and hot in the sunshine but very interesting. I had only one afternoon there. A week at sea, passing Sicily where I could see Mt. Etna, Volcano Fire always coming from it and huge clouds of smoke, the Islands and coast lines were beautiful. One week later Cosa Blanca, French Morocco, West coast of Africa 3 days. Arabs, Moroccans and French men, hot and dirty, also one half town beautiful and modern. Left and 18 days later New York City, 23rd August.

"Couldn't save any money; wasn't making enough at \$40 a month, not as much on this trip. Will write you about South America when I get back. Answer this letter and send it to No. 27 W. 91st St. c/o Hammond Apt. 23. I will get it about last of October and then I shall stay on land.

"Love to you all and a million kisses. Be good and don't work too hard.

"Son Dale."

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR TWENTY YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief." Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

GONE TO DETROIT

Mrs. S. J. Freese, one of our Jonathan Creek subscribers has notified us to change her address to Detroit, Michigan where she has gone to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Otto Campbell. A sale of her household goods is advertised in this issue.

MORE REAL ESTATE DEALS INDICATE THAT CITY IS AWAKENING

S. E. Creech has bought the Sam Wood concrete house in the south part of this city for an investment.

D. G. Carnine has bought from James R. Pifer, his residence property in the south part of the city.

Hagerman & Harshman have bought the two-story McDavid property on Hamilton street.

A. R. Poland has bought for \$1800 the business room now occupied by his barber shop on Jefferson street. The seller was Mrs. Flossie Shepherd Blaine.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for their kind assistance during the illness of our beloved mother Mrs. Mary E. Pifer; also for the sympathy in the hour of our bereavement and for the floral tributes presented to her memory.

The Children.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder (double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

DOWN IN TEXAS THEY MARVEL AT AND POINT TO SULLIVAN'S ENTERPRISE

During the recent shoe factory campaign a statement often made was that "The eyes of the world are on Sullivan."

That statement may have seemed like an exaggeration to some, but it was nevertheless true.

Among the exchanges which reach the desk of Lieut. Lee Hirsch, manager of The Progress circulation department is "The Freeport Facts," published in southern Texas.

In the issue of September 27th this newspaper in speaking of industries and efforts of towns to secure them, quotes about two full columns of the material used in the Sullivan campaign, which ended so successfully.

Freeport is larger than Sulli-

van and is also interested in securing payroll industries. What Sullivan has done is being pointed to as an indication of what other wide-awake cities can do if they go about the matter in the right way.

Sullivan's victorious campaign has truly attracted the attention of the entire country. We may anticipate that other communities will send their committees here to investigate how a city of less than 2500 population accomplished such a momentous task.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
Dentists
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

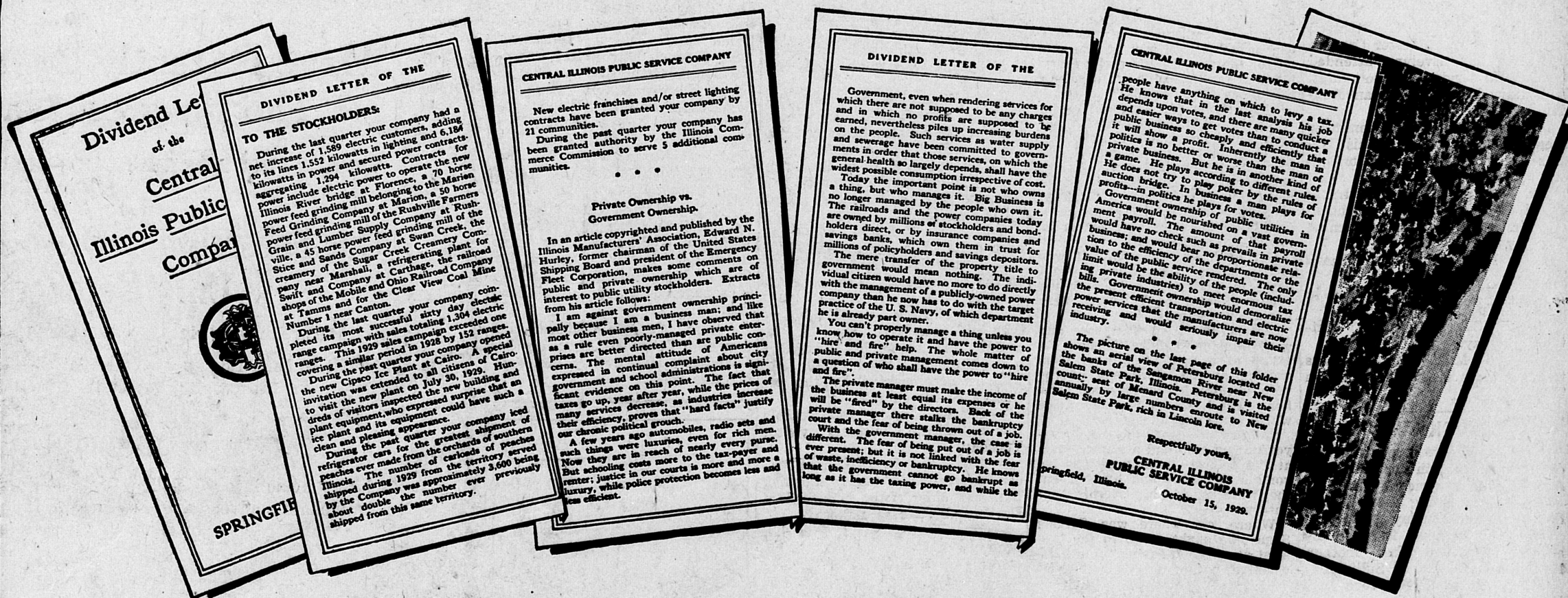
Moultrie County Abstract Company

I. J. MARTIN, Manager
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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

20,671 Stockholders receive dividend checks this quarter

In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.



Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned
All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference.

A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

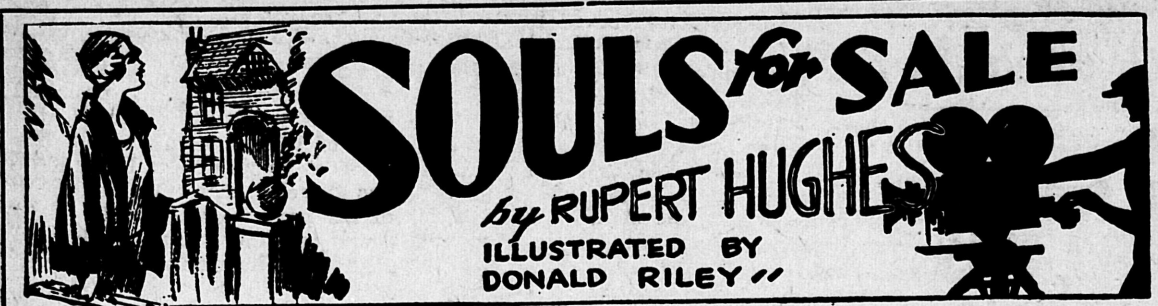
Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE

resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividend checks you can secure full information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company



FINAL INSTALMENT

Soon after her arrival the papers of New York were publishing her engaging eyes, the billboards all about town were announcing her, and in paragraph and advertisement she was celebrated. But so many others were also claiming the public eye! Other new-comers and favorites in impregnable esteem.

People who had come from Calvery were claiming Mem as a fellow-citizen and feeling they gained some mystic authority from mere vicinage. Some of them called upon her in person or by telephone and set her heart agog.

The night her own picture was shown she stepped out before what seemed to be the world in convention assembled. She felt as tiny in the ultimate seat up under the back rafters.

She parroted the little speech that Bermond's publicity man had written for her and afterward wondered what she had said. There was a cloudburst of hand-clapping and a salvo from the orchestra that swept her from the stage into the wings.

And that was that! She did not know that one of the town's wealthiest men was lolling in a fauteuil down front and that her beauty and her terror smote her beauty and her terror smote him.

His motto had been, "Go after what you want, and bring it home!" He prided himself on being a go-getter who had not often come back foiled. He wanted Mem and he went after her. He was willing even to bring her home.

There was no difficulty about meeting Mem for a man whose name spelled millions honestly amassed and gracefully dispersed.

Austin Boas came humbly to Mem to pay his respects, and his enormous name made her tremble as her bisque daintiness set him quiver. He was shy, ashamed of his own lack of heroic beauty; and Mem was dazed to find herself feeling sorry for him. Pity was a dangerous mood for her.

He might have won Mem via pity if he had not tried to win her from her career. He was a monopolist by inheritance, and he wanted all there was of Mem. Boas had one terrific rival, the many-headed monster.

It is not hard to seduce an actress from the stage, but it is hard to keep her off. There is a courtship that the public alone can offer, and no one man can give her as much applause as a nightly throng's. That form of polyandry is irresistible to most of the women who have been lucky enuf to get on the stage or the screen and to win success there.

One day Bermond summoned her to his New York office and said:

"How about getting to work again? I've got a great story for you and they need you at the studio. On your way back you can make personal appearances at four or five cities, but it's back on the job for you, eh? That's right! That's a good girl!"

Bermond offered Mem neither ease nor devotion—except devotion to her publication. He offered her toil and wages, hardships and discontent, sleepless malaise, and bad press notices.

And she could have flung her arms about him and kissed him. Austin Boas was at the station to see Mem off. For his last fling he filled her drawing-room with flowers—poor things that drooped and died and were flung from the platform by the porter.

Long after their spell had been forgotten, the sad gaze of Boas as he cried good-bye haunted her. She had murmured to him, "When I make another picture or two I may decide to be sensible, and then—if you are still—"

"I shall be waiting," said Boas. And he gave up with a groan: "Marry me, anyway and have your career, too. I'll put my

money into your company. I'll back you to the limit."

At Buffalo and at Cleveland she paused to come before huge audiences and prattle her little piece. When she reached Chicago she found awaiting her a long letter from the manager of the moving picture house in Calvery. He implored her to visit her old home town and make an appearance at his theatre. He promised that everybody would be there.

This was success indeed! To appear in New York was triumph, but to appear in her native village was almost a divine vengeance.

And so one morning they crossed the Mississippi and into Calvery.

As they stepped down from their car, both gasped and clutched.

The Reverend Doctor Steddon was a few yards away from them. "Let's see if he knows us," snickered Mrs. Steddon, with a relapse to girlishness.

"Let's!" said Mem. They knew him instantly, of course. He wore the same suit they had left him it, and the only change they could decry was a little more white in a little less hair.

But he did not know them at all. It amused them to pass him by and note his casual glance at the smart hat and the polite traveling suit of his wife. He had expected a change in his daughter, but he was probably braced for something loud and gaudy.

So her father passed her by. When Mrs. Steddon turned and hailed him in a voice that was gladder and more tender than she knew, he whirled with his heart bounding, and they heard his hungry, feasting heart groaning.

"I thank Thee, O God! Now let Thy servant depart in peace." But neither the Lord nor his family granted that prayer. His wife had turned time far back. Poor thing! She had never known till this year the rapture of being fashionable; had never dared, never understood how, to look her best.

Hiding under his high chin, Mem begged his forgiveness for all the heartaches she had caused him. She wept on his white bow tie, twisting a button on his coat and pouring out her regret for dragging his wife away from him and causing them to quarrel over her. She said it was a crime for her to have taken her mother on East and left him alone, but he protested:

"D'you suppose I wanted my little girl traveling in those wicked cities all by herself?"

This gladdened Mem exquisitely. It showed that, for all her wanton career, she was still in her father's eyes an innocent child who must be protected from the world. Of course, it was, rather, the world that needed to be protected from her. But she would not disturb his sweet delusion.

The mayor had come down to give Mem welcome, as soon as he could push through the mob of Steddon children that devoured Mem and their mother.

The manager of the Calvery Capitol, with its capacity of two hundred, brushed the mayor aside and claimed Mrs. Steddon and his prize. He had a car waiting for her and a room at the hotel in case the parsonage was overcrowded.

Doctor Steddon grew Isaian as he stormed back:

"My daughter stays in her own home!"

This brought Mem snuggling to his elbow.

As their car moved off, with a sudden stab she remembered Elwood Farnaby and the far-off girl that he had loved too madly well in that moonlit embrasure. How little and pitiful that Mem had been! There was a toyish unimportance in her very fall, the debacle of a marionette world. But Elwood Farnaby was great by virtue of his absence and his death. He was a hero now with Romeo and Leander and Abelard and the other geniuses of passion whose shadows had grown gigantically long in the sunset of a tragic punishment for their ardors.

A horrifying thought came to Mem: if he had not died, she would have become his wife and the mother of his premature child. She would have been a laughing-stock, material for ugly whispers about the village. And she would have been the shabbiest of wives even here. She would never have known fame or ease or wealth.

After lunch she found Dr. Bretherick and had him drive her to the cemetery. "And," she said, "I want to give you the installment I forgot, of the conscience money. Please get it to papa as soon as you can. And here's a little extra."

The doctor took the bills with a curious smile. She seemed to feel his sardonic perplexity as she mused aloud along a well-thought path.

"If I hadn't been a 'fallen woman,' I couldn't have saved papa's church from ruin. How do you explain it? What's the right and wrong of it all?"

The old doctor shook his head: "I'm no longer fool enough, honey, to try to explain anything that happens to us here. According to one line of thinking, your misstep was the divine plan. According to another, good can never come out of evil. Of course we know it does, every day; and evil out of good. So let's be as human as we can, and I guess that's about as divine as we'll ever get Down Here."

He led her out to his woeful little tin wagon and they went lapping through the streets, out into the cemetery.

Mem's only rite of atonement was a glance of remorseful agony cast toward Elwood's resting place. It showed her that the founder of her fortunes was honored only by a wooden headboard already warped and sidelong.

"One last favor," she mumbled to Doctor Bretherick. "Get a decent tombstone for the poor boy and let me pay for it."

"All right, honey," said the doctor. And the car jangled out of the gates again into the secular road.

And that was that. At the supper table the younger of the children beset her with questions. Gladys was particularly curious and searching in her inquiries.

Then came the hour of the theatregoing. Nobody had dared to ask Doctor Steddon if he would accompany his family. He had not made up his own mind. He dared not.

The family tacitly assumed that his conscience or his pride forbade him to appear in the sink in iniquity he had so often denounced.

The family bade him good-bye

and left him, but had hardly reached the gate when he came pounding after. He flung his arms about Mem's shoulders and cast off all his offices except that of a father, chuckling:

"Where my daughter goes is good enough for me!"

He made more of a sensation in the theatre than Mem. There was applause and cheering and even a slow and awkward rising to the feet until the whole packed auditorium was erect and clamorous.

Seats of honor were reserved for the great star and the family that reflected her effulgence. As soon as they were seated the young woman who flailed the piano began to batter the keys, and Mem's latest picture began to flow down the screen.

She could feel at her elbow the rigid arm of her father undergoing martyrdom. She felt it wince as her first close-up began to glow, her huge eyes pleading to him in a glisten of superhuman tears. The arm relaxed as he surrendered to the wonder of her beauty. It tightened again when danger threatened her, and she could hear his sigh of relief when she escaped one peril, his gasp as she encountered another.

He was like a child playing with his first toy, hearing his first fairy story. He was entranced. She heard him laugh with a boyishness she had never associated with him.

She heard him blow his nose with a blast that might have shaken a wall in Jericho.

A sneaking side glance showed her that his eyes were dripping. And when the applause broke out at the finish of the picture, she heard his great hands making the loudest thwacks of all. This was heartbreaking blow for her.

The family rode home in state, the children and the mother loud in comment, the father silent.

The old parson had to think it all out. Once at home, he sent the children up to bed and held Mem and her mother with his glittering eye for a long while before he delivered his sermon:

"My beloved wife and daughter I—ahem, ahum! I want to plead for the forgiveness of you both. I have been wrong headed and stiff necked as so often, but now I am humbled before you in spite of all my pride. It has just come over me that when God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light, he must have had in mind this glorious instrument for portraying the wonders of his handiwork. Our dear Redeemer used the parable for his divine lessons, and it has come to me that if he should walk the earth again today he would use the motion pictures."

"You have builded better than you knew, perhaps, my child—and now I ask you to pardon me for being ashamed of you when I should have been proud. You were using the gifts that Heaven sent you as Heaven meant you to use them. Your art is sacred and you can't, you won't, sully it in your life. God forgive me for my unbelief and send you happiness and goodness and a long, long usefulness in the path you have elected."

That night Mem knelt again by her old bed and, on knees unaccustomed to prayer, implored strength to keep her gift like a chalice, a grail of holiness. She woke with an early-morning resolve to be the purest woman and the devoutest artist that ever lived.

The next day she left the town with all its blessings, no longer a scapegoat, sin laden, limping into the wilderness, but a mission-

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

ary God-spied into the farthest lands of the earth.

It seemed that all Calvery was at the station to wring her hand and wait her salutation.

The conductor called, "All aboard!" and hasty farewells were taken in clench of hand and awkward kiss.

Mem ran to the rear platform and waved and waved lengthening signals of love to her dwindling family. She noted the absence of her sister Gladys and wondered at it as she went to her drawing-room. There she found the girl ensconced in fairy triumph, smiling like a pretty witch.

"What on earth are you doing here?" Mem cried.

"Going to Los Angeles with you. I may never be great like you, but I'm going to have a mighty good time trying."

There were many questions to exchange and Mem soon learned that her sister had flung off the chains that one or two ardent lovers had tried to fasten about her.

And when, with a last faltering reproach she asked her sister if she were wise to toss aside the devotion of a good man, Gladys laughed.

"Let love wait! The men have kept us waiting for thousands of years, till they were ready. Now let them wait for us!"

There was no gainsaying this. It had been Mem's own feeling when she left Los Angeles and her lovers there.

Let love wait, then, till she had made the best of herself. And then let love not demand that she bow her head and shrivel in his shadow; but let him bloom his best alongside.

She wondered who that fellow of her destiny would be—Tom

For the Hard of Hearing

Wallace's have the Accousticon. It is the best of instruments made with an ear piece, the size of a dime.

Wallace's will be very glad to demonstrate the Accousticon to you, and also let you take it for trial.

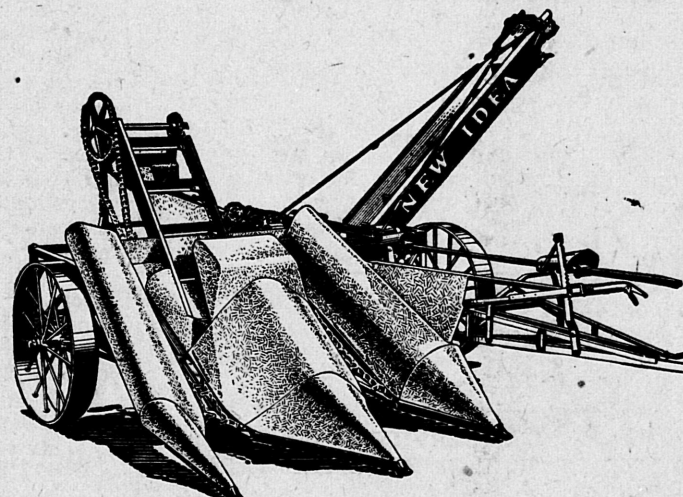
If its eyes, Sullivan people do not have to be told about that, for they have had that service over twenty years.

At Robinson's Furniture Store 3rd Saturday of Each Month

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS

True to Name and Tradition is this New Idea Machine!

New
Idea
Two
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Corn
Picker-
Husker

For thirty years "New Idea" has meant "something new," "something advanced," "best on the market" in farm machinery. And here's a typical New Idea machine—the New Idea Two Row Corn Picker—a real labor saver and profit maker for farmers.

The New Idea gives you these features:—Two rows at a time, picked, husked, and loaded in record time with just half the driving required by a one-row picker. Clean picking and husking. Operated by power take-off from tractor, Light weight, Exceptionally light draft, Right hand type, Quality built thruout, True to New Idea traditions.

We are ready to give you a 100 percent service on the New Idea Two-Row Corn Picker-Husker.



PRICE \$625.00 F. O. B. FACTORY

Come in and see this splendid machine. Will pick 12 to 18 acres a day.

Watch for demonstration date.

J. L. BROCK
BETHANY, ILLINOIS

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

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

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

HOME-COMING AT TOWNSHIP HIGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

(Continued from Page 1)

school board, teachers, merchants and patrons will be in the march. Several groups are expecting to make floats. Candidates for the Homecoming Queen will probably adorn the various class floats.

The third event of the day is a dedicatory and christening service to be held in connection with the dedication and naming of the new athletic field. The H. S. Board of Education will have charge of this part of the program which will be staged on the field at 2:00 p. m.

The biggest event of the day, the Bethany-Sullivan football game will feature the afternoon program. As the S.T.H.S. was defeated by the visitors last year, and are somewhat resentful of that fact, a good game is predicted. This is the important game of the year for both schools.

Following the game a homecoming supper will be served in the high school gymnasium. The Parent Teachers and Friends in Council will prepare the meal. It is expected that 500 will attend.

The last event of the day is the All-School Play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Interest in the play will increase by the reason that the winning candidate for homecoming queen will be announced and presented at that time.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" a mystery story that is entirely different from anything ever presented at S.T.H.S. will be staged as the final event of Homecoming day.

The setting of the play is in Baldpate Inn, a summer resort which is entirely deserted in winter except for the caretaker who visits the hotel twice a week. The hotel is believed to have only one key which the caretaker has.

Leon Reeder, as a young author, makes a bet with the owner of Baldpate that he can write a complete novel inside of twenty-four hours. He comes to carry out the stipulated conditions. He receives the key, locks himself in, and starts on his task. He wishes to get away from melodramatic plots of his former writings and expects this old inn to help him get a different atmosphere in his story. To his surprise he is interrupted by the ghost of a murdered woman, by a newspaper reporter, by hermits, ex-convicts, and crooked politicians, all of whom have keys to the front door.

See Bill McKown as the grown-up hermit who, dressed as a ghost, spends his time frightening grown-ups as well as children. He has a deep hatred toward every one and especially toward all women.

Ralph Hanrahan as the pompous president of the Reuton Railway Company will amuse you and hold your attention.

The crooked mayor, Joe McLaughlin, and his man Friday, Hugh Grote, are responsible for

most of the dirty work that helps make up the plot.

Characters
Elizah Quimby—Bob Sullivan.
Mrs. Quimby—Beatrice Hill.
William Hallowell Magee—Leon Reeder.

John Bland—John Pence.
Mary Norton—Helen Cummins.
Mrs. Rhodes—Helen Gauger.
Peters, the hermit—Bill McKown.

Myra Thornhill—Rose E. Martin.
Lou Max—Hugh Grote.
Jim Norton—Joe McLaughlin.
Thomas Hayden—Ralph Hanrahan.

Jiggs Kennedy—Hugh Righter.
The owner of Baldpate—Jack Poland.

Cops—Melvin Lilly and Byron Brandenburger.

The play is being directed by Miss Matthew who is working very hard on it. Be sure and see the grand finale of our homecoming.

Supper for Home-Comers
A Homecoming supper will be served cafeteria style, starting Homecoming evening, Friday, October 25, at 5:30 p. m. The cooking class will solicit for the food among the people of the community. The Parent-Teachers Association and Friends-in-Council club will cook and serve the supper.

Menu
Escalloped Chicken
Potatoes au Gratin Baked Beans
Cabbage Salad Fruit Salad
Pie—Pumpkin and Apple.
Hot Rolls

Ray D. Meeker who was the coach of the first football team to be organized at the S.T.H.S. will speak at the Jamboree in the morning.

Who'll Be Queen?
A contest for the selection of a queen was made a permanent feature of Homecoming by the Student Council last week. Each class is allowed to have one or more candidates. The classes this year have one candidate each. Votes will be cast by purchasers of tickets for the Homecoming play "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Each adult ticket purchaser will be given 35 votes and each student ticket purchaser will be given 25 votes. The class selling the most tickets will receive 1000 additional votes for their candidate.

The candidates are:
Senior—Enid Newbould.
Junior—Adeline Bagget
Sophomore—Kathryn Hughes
Freshman—Gertrude Shirey.
Helen Cummins was queen last year.

ATTENDED DISCIPLES CONVENTION TUESDAY

Among the Sullivan folks who attended the one-day Disciples of Christ convention in Decatur were Rev. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter June.

Of the 49 churches included in this district 32 were represented at the convention.

High School Life Commercial Notes

The second team had a practice game against Lovington, Monday afternoon and the first teams of the respective places had a light scrimmage.

School will take up at 8:30 Friday and the daily program will run through in one session, after which we will go to the football game at Bement.

Noon-day clubs are being organized this week for the boys and girls to spend their time at the noon-hour enjoying games and various pleasures.

The Student Council elected chairmen of the different committees for Home Coming as follows: decoration, Rose Eden Martin; parade, Joe McLaughlin; tables and chairs, Everett Bushart; pep meeting, the three cheer leaders, Dorothy Wood, Alberta Harsh and Jack Poland. These people are at work making preparations for the Home Coming.

A committee of five was chosen by the Student Council to visit Bethany High School and all grade schools in this district to offer them a special invitation to visit the Home Coming.

The committees from the faculty are: parade, Mr. Neville; game, Mr. Dennis; play, Miss Matthew; tables and chairs, Mr. Ashbrook; serving committees, all of the lady teachers, Miss Wilson, Miss Delassus, Miss Dundas, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Roney, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Whitfield and Miss Edmiston.

The various class advisers with respective class chairmen are directing their units in the parade.

The Alexander Musical Trio entertained us Monday afternoon for about forty-five minutes. The program consisted of musical instruments, songs and readings.

On Saturday, October 12, a group of High School agricultural boys with Mr. Neville went to the National Dairy show which is being held this week in St. Louis.

The boys making the trip were Charles Lane, Elmer Sentel, Clifford Cole, Hugh Righter and Wilson Ashbrook. After seeing the most prominent dairy cattle of the world in all breeds the boys attended the National Horse show which was held in the new Arena.

A football game between the Washington and Drake University was attended on Saturday night.

On Sunday a trip was taken thru Jefferson Memorial where the Lindbergh trophies are. Then a trip around the famous St. Louis Zoo was taken where the boys saw some of the wild animals of all nations.

The boys all enjoyed themselves and many are planning on making the trip next year.

VELVA WALLACE,
School Reporter.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE AT BRUMFIELD HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jessie Brumfield. Two new members joined—Mrs. Albert Walker and Mrs. B. Whitchurch. Twenty four were present. The program in charge of Mrs. Hopper was as follows:

Theme—Witnesses to His Leadership.
Song—Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us.
Devotional—Mrs. Brumfield.
Dormitory Life in the Philippines—Mrs. Roughton.
"A Full Surrender"—Blanche Carroll.
Special Music—Grace Grider.
"Her Children Rise to Call Her Blessed"—Marie Pifer.
"A Melody from the Mountains"—Mrs. Walker.

CHILDREN DEPENDENT

In the county court this week the four youngest children of Mrs. Grace Smith were declared dependent and the mother's pension which had been paid to Mrs. Smith was cancelled.

The children are Mildred Sarah Jane, Dorothy Delee, Rodman and Martha Mae. They are now being cared for in homes in this city, but may later be sent to some state institution or children's home.

Their father, Charley Smith, died about two years ago in Arkansas. The mother failed to provide a suitable home for them.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Nelle Dunn, a chicken supper was given Thursday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger. Those present were Miss Dunn and her mother, Mrs. Susan Dunn, Lieut. Lee Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shipman and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburger and son Byron.

Miss Enid Newbould spent the week end with Miss Genevieve Daum at Normal.

LIBRARY BOARD HAS VOTED TO BUY BUILDING; UP TO CITY COUNCIL

The Library Board at a meeting Wednesday night passed a resolution providing for the purchase of the building which the library occupies at present. Dr. J. F. Lawson bought this building some time ago from the Steele heirs. There was an understanding with the board at that time that it would buy the part used for library purposes, while the doctor would retain that part which he uses for his offices.

The price the city will be asked to pay for the library building is \$2,000, which is far below what it would cost to erect a similar building at this time.

If the city council at its meeting Monday night approves the action of the library board plans will at once be put into effect to install a heating system and make other necessary changes.

The purchase of the library building will be a measure of economy for Sullivan. It will do away with paying a monthly rental and will in other ways make funds now raised by taxation for library purposes available for improvement of the library thru the purchase of new and much needed books.

For some years the library board has found itself in a position where book purchases were impossible, as all money raised through taxation was needed to pay the running expenses of the institution.

MOULTRIE HERDS LEAD THE STATE

For the twenty-eighth consecutive month the cows of the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement association have led the herds of the state. According to the report of the University of Illinois, just issued, the cows of Moultrie association, mostly Jerseys, again head the list of the state with an average production of 31.4 pounds butterfat and an average milk production of 645 pounds. This included twenty-two herds totaling 192 cows with 11.5 per cent dry.

Second honors went to the Piatt county association, Ludie Knisley of Farmer City, tester. Their average for twenty-four herds totaled 315 cows with 6 per cent dry, was 27.6 pounds of fat and 616 pounds milk.

The Coles county association placed eighth with an average of 26.4 pounds butterfat with 13.3 per cent dry cows.

In the ten highest producing herds over ten cows, Lewis Wheeler of Bethany of the Moultrie association heads the list with eleven purebred and grade Jerseys that produced an average of 759 pounds milk and 42.7 pounds fat.

In the list of ten high herds of ten cows and under, the Moultrie county association took five of the ten places. Charles Prettyman of Arthur was second with an average production of 1,086 pounds milk and 50.4 pounds fat. Others of the association included Paul H. Wilson, J. A. Powell, W. F. Farrell and J. E. Cotner.

"NIXIE" YEARGIN HAS WRITTEN FINAL STORY

Lyman T. (Nixie) Yeargin, who for the past 50 years edited the Coles County Ledger at Oakland, died Monday evening in the Oakwood hospital in Charleston following an illness of several months. He was past 70 years of age.

Besides being one of the best known weekly newspaper men in the state, Mr. Yeargin also practiced law.

Under his regime the Leader was known as a newspaper that was never afraid to take a positive stand on any question of public policy.

MISS LEONA MCGRAW MARRIED OCT. 9TH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford last week received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Leona McGraw to Harley Beck on October 9th. The event took place at the home of the bride's parents, at Linnsburg, Ind.

Since leaving Sullivan, where she had taught in the high school, Miss McGraw has been doing high school work in Bronx, N. Y.

NURSE WAS HERE

Last week stories appeared in the Mattoon newspaper relative to a nurse, Miss Zulu Grace Hall, who had mysteriously disappeared, after what was presumed to be a disappointment in romance. She later returned to her duties. It has since been learned that Miss Hall spent the week of her disappearance as a guest at the Gramblin rooming and boarding house in this city. She registered here under another name.

daughter Mary Louise of Decatur visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Strickland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conley visited with relatives at Waltonville Sunday. They brought their small son Lloyd who had been staying there, back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Sunday at the home of their son, George Finley and family at Smysor.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

No church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday on account of the thirteen hour devotion being held at Shelbyville.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. V. Herrick, Pastor

When Jonathan found that his friend David was to be absent from regular religious ceremony, he said, "Thou wilt be missed, because thy seat will be empty". Do you tell your friends and acquaintances that you miss them when they are not at church? A word from you may induce someone to become interested in the church service. Invite someone to go with you to church and Sunday school next Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning service at 10:45.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Revival begins Monday night, October 21 with Rev. Chas. D. Griffith, an able evangelist from Washington, Ind., assisting. The public is invited to attend these meetings, and will be shown a warm welcome. We are interested in the whole town and surrounding community, for we have a message every one needs. Let us work while it is day for the night of eternity is coming when no one can work. Let every Christian busy himself winning his friends to God. Invite them to this revival.

Sunday services are:
S. S. at 9:45.

Morning worship and preaching at 11:00.

Young people's meeting at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30.

Our subject Sunday night, the Lord willing will be, "Is It a Sin to Gossip?" or, The Power of the

Tongue for Good or Ill."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Four hundred and fifty "red hots" were issued last Sunday. This means there are that number of red hot challengers for Sunday school attendance next Sunday. It is to be known as Challenger's Day. Who will take a dare? If you accepted a challenge, you are duty bound to be present. Come to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:40. Subject, "Swift Tongue, Slow Foot." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Remnants of Kings' Robes and Queens' Garments."

Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. The subject is practical, "Taking Part in Meeting, Why and How." "The reason some people do not miss the mark is because they do not try to hit anything."

The First Christian Church invites you to its services.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

We had an enjoyable service Sunday evening. You're welcome to worship with us.

Ex. 33:14 "And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."

Moses had asked God for an assurance of his favor, and God's assurance was that his presence would go with Moses and that he would give him rest. It was great task that God had given Moses, that of leading his people out of bondage into the freedom God had prepared for them. If our endeavors for the Lord are accompanied with His presence surely we will be blessed.

God has given us a great task today, to lead men and women out of bondage of sin into the freedom of the gospel, and the promise reaches down to us of today. His presence will go with us, and He will give us rest. Where ever God bids you labor for him, you may rest assured of

his abiding presence, and however long and tiresome the journey of life may be, I know that at the end of the way is that promised rest. As we journey down the way of life we should look for the foot prints of our Lord, if he has traveled that way, the glory of his presence will still linger there, and there should be no fear in our hearts for he will keep us.

FRANK SEAMAN DIED THURS. OCT. 10 IN ARTHUR

Frank A. Seaman died at his home in Arthur Thursday morning from uraemic poisoning.

Funeral services were held Saturday with Rev. Neumeier in charge.

Six brothers of Mr. Seaman officiated as active bearers and the following men, Odd Fellows and churchmen were honorary pall bearers: Frank Beals, Jos. Fitzgerald, Willard Fleming, O. L. Howell, E. W. Boyd and F. W. Rutherford.

Frank A. Seaman son of John and Mary Seaman, was born near the Quinn Chapel church in Coles county, Illinois, north of Cooks Mills, March 24, 1864; died at his home in Arthur, Oct. 10, 1929.

He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ellison Sept. 15, 1891, to which union five children were born: Mrs. Pringle, Chicago; Mrs. Helen Hasler, Liberty, Ind.; Ralph who resides south of Arthur; Wilbur at home; Maude who died in infancy.

Besides his widow, Mr. Seaman leaves on sister and eight brothers: Fred of Hindsboro; Charles of Kemp; Harry of Mattoon; Will of Arcola; Thomas of Humboldt; George and Edward of Dorans.

The family for many years resided on a farm south of Arthur, until 1919 when they built a home and moved to Arthur.

HUSKING CONTEST NOV. 2

Moultrie County will have a corn husking contest on Nov. 2nd at the farm of W. R. Bone in Marrowbone township. George Bone and Homer Marquis are in charge of the arrangements.

You Don't Buy Furniture Everyday

Few people are able to furnish their homes at once in the way they want them. A well-furnished home is a gradual development in good taste and comfort.

By replacing the furniture of one room at a time, you can discard the old and install the modern without any great cost.

Or, you may plan to replace your furniture an article or a suite at a time and in that way keep your home looking modern. Every new piece so added is a delight and adds to the beauty of the home.



A suite like this pictured here is now on display in our store.

Come and see it.

We can furnish anything in this line that you may wish.

We Specialize in Small Articles Suitable For Giving

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| Writing Desks | Magazine Racks | End Tables |
| Telephone Sets | Glazed Pottery | Wall Racks |
| Smoker Sets | Floor Lamps | Framed Pictures |
| Tilt-Top Tables | Mirrors | Chairs, etc. |

Gifts of articles in our line are always suitable for any occasion: Have you a wedding gift to select, or a birthday present? Does an anniversary suggest the pleasure of giving something substantial and useful? You will find an answer to many of your gift problems here. You may not need anything now but come in anyway and see the many nice things we have in stock.

W. R. Robinson

FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

GRAND THEATRE

Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17-18

BUSTER KEATON in

"College"

Also a comedy "MAKING WHOOPEE"

Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

TOM TYLER in

"Gun Law"

Also comedy "COMPANIONATE SERVICE", Oswald the Rabbit and CHAPTER 4 OF "ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD".

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 20-21

COLLEEN MOORE in

"Smiling Irish Eyes"

Also comedy "HOT LUCK" and Paramount News.

Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22-23

RONALD COLMAN in

"The Rescue"

Also Short Subjects

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24-25

'SUBMARINE'

with JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES and DOROTHY REVIER

One of the year's biggest specials—packed with action and suspense. No advance in prices

Admission 10c and 25c