

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 20

City's Rural Routes Lose 47 Families in Only 1 Year's Time

Annual Post Office Inspection Shows Many Vacant Houses on Routes. Power Farming Takes Place of Farm Hands.

The decrease in rural population is reflected in the annual report and inspection of the rural routes leading out of this city. This report shows that 47 less families get mail out of Sullivan now than a year ago.

The reason for this is two-fold. Some farm houses are not occupied. The owners have moved to cities and rent their ground to their neighbors. Tenants houses, formerly occupied by farmhands are vacant. The farmers have purchased tractors and other power machinery and consequently do their work without farmhands.

This condition of affairs is not peculiar to Sullivan but reports will doubtless show that it is the same in all rural communities. The decrease in service on the Sullivan

J. E. Jennings New City Attorney; Mayor Names Appointees

Few Changes Made in City Affairs at Beginning of Mayor McFerrin's Second Year. Dr. Johnson is Health Officer.

Friday night the Sullivan city administration closed its fiscal year and started on the second year of Mayor McFerrin's reign. One new alderman joined the re-elected and holdover officials. He is A. P. McCune of the third ward.

City treasurer A. R. Poland submitted his annual report of the city's finances. A summary of this report appears in this issue.

City Attorney M. A. Mattox submitted his resignation which was accepted. John E. Jennings was named to this place.

Dr. S. W. Johnson was named city health officer. Other appointments are:

City Marshall—Charles Getz. Supt. of Light dept.—Cale Cunningham. Supt. of water dept.—R. P. Blystone.

Plant engineer—John Denton. Supt. of Streets—Johnnie Ray. Park custodian—Chas. Schoonover.

Fire Chief—Blonson Crockett. Ralph Misenheimer who is one of the engineers at the light plant was also named as custodian of the city's rest rooms in the basement of the court house.

No library board or cemetery board appointments were made Friday night. The terms of the library board members do not expire until July 1st, it has been learned.

Mayor McFerrin named the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Finance—Kingrey, McClure and Fulk. Light—Duncomb, McClure and Kingrey.

Health—McCune, Siron, Duncomb. Ordinance—Siron, McCune and Duncomb.

Fire & Water—Siron, Fulk and McCune. Police—McClure, Fulk, Kingrey.

Cemetery—McCune, Duncomb, and Fulk. Sewerage—Kingrey, McClure, and Duncomb.

Street and Alley—Fulk, McCune and McClure. Building—McCune, Duncomb, and Siron.

Printing—Kingrey, Siron and McClure. Local Improvements—Council. Rest Rooms—Duncomb, Kingrey and Siron.

Park—McClure, Fulk, Kingrey. —Mrs. Charles McPheeters will entertain the Y. Y. club Friday.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan Community Household Science club will meet Tuesday, May 25th at two o'clock. Mrs. Leone Miller, Mrs. Alice McIntyre, Mrs. Merle Martin and Mrs. Hughes are hostesses. Miss Eva Fields will be the leader and the program will be on "Health". Roll call will be: "What the Medicine Cabinet Should Contain". Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan will sing a duet. Mrs. Martha Harris will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Birch and Mrs. Ella Jenne will entertain with a duet.

C & E I DAIRY PARTY WILL BE HERE NEXT FRIDAY MORNING

On Friday morning of next week a party of dairy experts headed by Luther Fuller, general agricultural agent of the C & E I railway will visit Sullivan.

This party is making a tour of farms where pure bred bulls were placed from its dairy train in 1927. On Thursday night of next week the party will be at Arthur and after the meeting here Friday morning will go to Shelbyville.

Others in the party will be Frank Channing, Superintendent of Dairying of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, W. S. O'Hair, president of the Illinois Dairy Association, and C. M. Filson, agricultural agent of the C & E I railway. Mr. Channing, who is the new superintendent of dairying, is anxious to meet dairy farmers and business men to discuss matters pertaining to the future of dairy development.

At many of the twenty towns to be visited arrangements are being made for a dairy meeting to be attended by farmers and business men. Mr. Channing will make a talk at these meetings and tell about the dairy situation of Illinois, and also of the work being done to eradicate tuberculosis and other bovine diseases. There will be talks by other members of the party and a general discussion of the present and future dairy situation.

"During the past few months the dairy business has suffered some retrenchment on account of the unsettled market condition and we want to have the opportunity to discuss these matters with farmers and business men whom we meet," says Mr. Fuller.

"Many farmers are unsettled in their minds as to where they are coming out on the dairy business and I think that a frank discussion may help to clear up some of the questions. The dairy business has its ups and downs like any other line of business, but in the main it is one of the safest adjuncts to the farm."

The visiting party will travel by auto and in each town will be joined by business men and farmers for a tour of the dairy farms.

Census Shows 194 Loss For Sullivan In Past Ten Years

Township Loss Since 1920 is 454. Other Townships Show Loss. Gays Shows Slight Gain. Masonic Home Gains 121.

Sullivan has decreased 194 in population in the past ten years according to the census report that has been made public by director E. W. Jokisch. The Sullivan enumerator was Mrs. Hattie Breisler.

The figures show Sullivan has 2,338. In 1920 it had 2532. Sullivan township outside the city had 1694 in 1920 and this year only has 1434, or a decrease of 260. This makes the total decrease for Sullivan township 454.

Sullivan's decrease is in line with that shown in most cities of its size that are located in farming communities.

Other Moultrie county census figures made public are: Allenville 248, a loss of 38 in ten years; Gays 306, a gain of 32. Whitley township outside of Gays and Bruce has 825 a loss of 111. East Nelson township, outside of Allenville has 703, a loss of 136.

The Illinois Masonic Home with 286 shows an increase of 121 over ten years ago.

Dalton City has 403, a decrease of 63. Dora township outside of Dalton shows 791, a decrease of 22.

CHEERFUL CHUMS MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

The Cheerful Chums met on May 8th at the home of their leader, Mrs. Scott Chaney. The following officers were elected: President—Jennie Seitz. Vice President—Wanda Strohl. Sec.—Treas.—Bernita Chaney. Cheer and Song leader—Fleta Agers. Reporter—Alleta Cookson.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS MAY PARTY POSTPONED

The Loyal Daughters party that was to have taken place on Monday night, May 26th has been postponed until June 2nd. This action was taken because the ladies are invited to attend the Men's Bible Association Meeting which will be held in Lovington, Monday night, May 26th. The meeting June 2nd will be at the home of Miss Ida Collins.

GEORGE OLSEN'S BAND SEEN AND HEARD IN "HAPPY DAYS"

George Olsen and His Music, that nationally known orchestra, form a part of the minstrel show ensemble in "Happy Days" Fox Movietone all star, all talking musical romance playing at The Grand Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Every player at Fox Movietone City plays a role in this lavish production. Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Walter Catlett, James J. Corbett, William Collier, Sr., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie White, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, El Brendel, Dixie Lee, Sharon Lynn and all the rest.

James Purvis Called Thursday; Was Past 92 Years of Age

Funeral Services for Pioneer Resident Held at Jonathan Creek Church Saturday Afternoon.

James Purvis died Thursday, May 8th. At the time of his death he was 92 years, 9 months and 17 days of age. He was evidently one of the oldest natives of Moultrie county, having been born in East Nelson township August 25, 1837. He was a son of Thomas and Cynthia Purvis. The place of his birth is what is now known as the Bill Purvis farm.

On the 22nd of January, 1861 he was united in marriage with Martha Ann Bolin. Two sons were born to this union. One died in infancy and the other, Lawrence Purvis, died April 5, 1917. He and his wife had a long and happy married life of 62 years. She died May 28, 1924.

Mr. Purvis was the last of a large family; his parents, two brothers and five sisters preceded him in death many years ago. He is among the last of the early pioneers of Jonathan Creek township. He lived his entire life in that community and for sixty six years lived in the home where death came to claim him.

Most of his active life time was spent in farming, although at times he also worked at blacksmithing and carpentering.

He leaves his three grandchildren, Ray Purvis, Mrs. Gertie Elder and Mrs. Alta Crane, nine great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Jonathan Creek church Saturday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in the Bolin cemetery. The following were pall bearers: Kenneth Purvis, Carleton Purvis, Duane Purvis, Francis Purvis, Samuel Bolin and William Elder.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS GO TO STATE CONTEST AT NORMAL TODAY

In the Sectional commercial contest held at Mattoon last Saturday, the Sullivan entries all placed making them eligible to enter the state contest at Normal to be held today (Friday).

The 80-word shorthand team placed second, the 100-word team also won second place, and Loveta Carson, the individual entry in typing took second place in the amateur typing individual contest.

This sectional contest was made up of the teams and individuals winning first and second places in the various district contests held two weeks ago. Twenty-six schools had entries at Mattoon.

Champaign was winner of many of the first and received the majority of the points. The rest of the points were well scattered, most of the school represented annexing some of them.

The winners of first and second places in this contest enter the state contest at Normal today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday). The 80-word team is composed of Emogene Mathias, Velve Wallace and Loveta Carson. The 100 word team is composed of Wanda Mayberry, Velve Wallace and Loveta Carson.

Sullivan failed to place this year in the district bookkeeping contests. In Saturday's commercial contest at Mattoon first place went to Champaign, second place went to Effingham and Paris and Sullivan tied for third place.

CHASSIS LUBRICATION \$1.50 AND NOT \$1.00

Through misunderstanding of copy submitted the Chevrolet adv. last week stated that cost of complete chassis lubrication was \$1.00. This should have been \$1.50 as appears in the corrected adv. in this issue.

Shelbyville Won Livestock Judging Contest Tuesday

Fourteen Schools Represented in High School Judging Contest Held Under Auspices of Ag Class of Township High.

More than two hundred Vocational Agriculture boys and their teachers, representing fourteen schools in central Illinois assembled at Sullivan High School on Tuesday morning to compete in dairy and fat stock judging. Each school entered two teams of six boys each in the contest, one to compete in dairy cattle judging and one fat stock. Each division of the contest was divided into three groups before leaving the high school for the farms where the judging took place. Groups in each division went from one farm to another until they had judged the eight rings in that division.

Agricultural teachers judged the rings of four animals each before the contest started. Dairy cattle judges were: A. D. Clausen, Taylor. (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

Graduation Day For Township High Is Drawing Nigh

Graduates Will Receive Their Diplomas on Friday Night, May 30th. List of the Senior Class Members; Retrospect Soon Will Be Ready.

The work at the Township High School for the present term is drawing to a close. All matters are working toward the climax of the term which will be Commencement for the Senior class on Friday night, May 30th. The Commencement speaker will be Prof. Wham from the Normal College at Carbondale. Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on the preceding Sunday.

The Retrospect, the yearbook which has been edited and published by members of the Senior Class will be ready for distribution within a few days.

The members of this year's Senior class are as follows: Willard Bolin, Bernice Bolin, Everett Bushart, Loveta Carson, Mildred Chapin, Howard Christy, Rosamond Crane, Paul Dazey, Nora DeVore, Carl Dolan, Martha Duncan, Helen Dunscomb, Eva Elder, Levia Elder, Vernou Elder, Louise English, Mary Evans, Fern Goodwin, John Gramblin, Wallace Graven, Eleanor Hagerman, Ralph Hanrahan, Emily Harshman, Lloyd Hawbaker, Lowell Hodge, John Hogue, Colleen Hollonbeck, William Horn,

Lenola Irvine, Anna Kennedy, Loye Leeds, Melvin Lilly, Gilham Lowe, Ruberta Luke, Rose Eden Martin, Emogene Mathias, Wanda Mayberry, Agnes Myers, Hewell McFerrin, Enid Newbould, Agnes Pyatt, Edna Rauch, Leon Reeder, Wilma Rhodes, Earl Rhodes, Theodore Rhodes, Vern Righter, Cora Risley, Lenore Roley, Lewie Sharp, Lillie Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Delphia Trinkle, Velve Wallace, Roberta White, Wilma Wilson, Francis Witts, Vovna Anderson, Glen Lundy, Charles Winchester, James Rhodes, Harold Walker, Clyde Freeman and Hugh Righter.

UNCLE SAM ROUNDS UP SIX ACCUSED OF ROBBING ARMORY

The men who entered and robbed the Sullivan Armory on the night of February 8th are now in the hands of the Federal authorities.

Six persons were taken to Springfield last week for a hearing before a federal commissioner. They will be held to await the action of the federal grand jury which meets in June.

Four of these six people were taken in a raid recently conducted by Decatur officials. They are Charles M. Wilson, Mrs. Avis Wilson, Lionel G. Rommel and John A. Fleming. In their possession at the time were found many of the articles stolen from the Armory.

Following the arrest of the gang, Decatur officials were criticized by George Geer for having bungled the raid and permitting two of the gang to escape. Mr. Geer has been a sheriff's deputy and will be remembered in Moultrie county as the man who worked up the case against the two young men who confessed having shot Ed Libotte at his filling station in Gays. Geer filed suit to collect the reward that had been offered and the case was heard in the local court.

Geer now is one of the six people charged with robbing the armory. His arrest and that of Mrs. Ruby Miller, were quite a surprise. In Geer's possession one of the Army guns is alleged to have been found.

INVESTIGATES PENSIONS

Mrs. Stelle of Decatur an attaché of the state Public Welfare department, who lives in Decatur, was here the latter part of last week investigating the mothers' work in this county.

BUS STANDERFER PROVES HE DID NOT TAKE PART IN KIRKSVILLE ROBBERY

Of the three boys who are accused of having entered the elevator at Kirksville recently and stolen a quantity of brass. Jack Condon was held to the grand jury on his own recognizance. The Standerfer boy when questioned by the Sheriff convinced him that he was not in on the deal and had nothing to do with it. Any charges against him were then dropped.

Honer Moran who was the boy selling the brass for junk was taken to Decatur this week by State Officer Abrams, on a charge of arson, growing out of a fire at the Wallin plant in that city recently.

Mrs. E. A. Silver Died Tues.; Burial Friday Afternoon

Services at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson at 2:30. Burial Will Be in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jane Silver died at her home in this city Tuesday, May 13th at 12 o'clock p. m. She was the daughter of Sarah and Robert Reed and was born May 5, 1842 in Lancaster, Ohio.

At the age of 15 she came to Shelbyville to make her home with her sister. There she was married to E. A. Silver in 1872. To this union four children were born. They survive their mother and are as follows: Ralph R. Silver of Ft. Myers, Florida, Mrs. Almon Nicholson of this city, Mrs. J. D. Foster of Findlay and R. J. Silver of Decatur. She also leaves five grandchildren—Mrs. Floyd Parr, Findlay, Mrs. Clarence Ireland, Urbana, Ill., Mrs. Maudie Coleman, Findlay; Jack and Mary Lou Silver of Decatur. There are two great grandchildren—Ruth Eileen Parr, Findlay and James Edward Coleman, Findlay.

After the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver, they made their home in Shelbyville, later moving to Bethany. From there they moved to Sullivan in 1896 and this has been family home ever since. Her husband preceded her in death February 17, 1917.

The remains were taken to the McMullin Funeral Home for preparation.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nicholson at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. They will be in charge of Rev. L. Lawrence. Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers will be Chester Horn, J. H. Smith, O. C. Worsham, J. L. McLaughlin, Sam Palmer and Carl R. Hill.

SULLIVAN MAN GOT \$4250 FOR 18-ACRE LINCOLN HOMESTEAD

A jury in the county court at Charleston last week heard the condemnation proceedings of the State of Illinois vs. J. D. Martin of Sullivan.

Mr. Martin was the owner of 18 acres of land about 12 miles southeast of Mattoon near Janesville. Much historical significance is attached to this tract. On it at one time stood the log cabin of Thomas Lincoln and his wife and it lived Abraham Lincoln, their son.

Illinois and the nation will cooperate in building a Lincoln Highway through that part of Illinois in which Abe Lincoln lived, practiced law and associated with his neighbors. This highway will pass the 18 acres of which Mr. Martin was the owner and the state of Illinois wanted that tract for the purpose of making it a Lincoln park.

Mr. Martin has owned this land for 20 years. His abstract of title shows the Lincoln ownership at various times. The historic log cabin was moved from it many years ago and now reposes in a museum. When first approach by the state, Mr. Martin asked \$11,000 for the tract. That price was regarded as too high and resulted in the filing of condemnation proceedings.

At the trial it was testified that for agricultural purposes the land in that locality was not worth more than about \$60 per acre. The jury evidently decided however that there was but one tract of this kind in the world and that its historic value made it worth much more. They awarded Mr. Martin \$4250, or at the rate of \$236 per acre.

The Lincoln Highway which will pass by this park, is the same route that will also pass through Sullivan over route 132.

Mr. Martin still owns 16 acres of land across the road to the north of the tract the state has taken and has 8 acres nearby on the Ambraw river.

A delightful way to entertain Sunday guests—dinner at the National Inn.

State Plans Cause Delay of Releases For Part Route 132

Rough Country Near Dunn Requires Road Planning Before Releases Can Be Furnished. Committee Up on Its Work.

The work of getting the right of way between Sullivan and Bethany on route 132 has met with some delay on the part of the state highway department.

The hilly and rough country near Dunn station which the road will traverse necessitates that the state make its plans before deciding on how much ground will be needed for building the road. The usual width of the right of way is 80 feet, but through rough country more is required so as to make ground available for building the necessary grades.

As soon as the state's plans are completed the releases will be sent to county superintendent Guy S. Little so the hard road committee of the board of supervisors can get the dedications.

On the route from Dalton City to one mile east of Bethany nearly all of the right of way has been signed up. It is not expected that there will be any serious delay on any of this.

The supervisors are 'rarin' to go on the Bethany to Sullivan end of the right of way and will do so as soon as the state has its plans and releases ready. There is still hope that all right of way can be secured in time so that the state can include the entire section in its June letting.

Some of the absentee property owners are responding very promptly for requests to attach their signatures to the releases. On the northeast part of Bethany the road passes through some real estate owned by Miss Jennie Collier a sister of Mrs. W. B. Hopper of this city. Miss Collier resides in Boston. At the noon hour Friday Mr. Little sent a release to Miss Collier by air-mail. By the noon hour on Monday that release properly signed and attested was back here in the hands of the committee.

The Christian Endeavor will have a party tonight (Friday) in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barrett are to be in charge.

Eddie Murray Goes On Trial Monday For Gays Robbery

Alleged Gangster is Wanted in Many Places for Many Crimes. Now Out of Penitentiary on Parole. Locked Up in County Jail.

The trial of Edward Murray, indicted for robbing the People's State Bank at Gays is slated to start in the Circuit Court here on Monday morning.

This is the only case docketed for trial and after being disposed of court may adjourn for the March term.

On December 11th two men entered the Gays bank and at the point of a gun forced the men in charge to turn over to them the cash on hand. Over \$2000 was taken and the robbers then made their get-away in a Dodge car, which was later identified as belonging to Clint Brooks.

On the morning following the robbery Cashier T. R. Storm accompanied by assistant cashier E. (Continued on page four)

Local Contractors Had Low Bids On Masonic Home Jobs

Grand Master to Pass on Bids Submitted. Big \$22,000 Improvement Will Soon Be Under Way. Home a Big Asset to Sullivan.

Another good-sized construction job will soon be under way in this community. It is the installation of a pipe line from the eastern end of Jackson street to the Masonic Home; the erection of a brick building to house a filter and softening plant; the erection of such filter and water softener.

Bids for this work were opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Masonic Home, which pays the cost of this entire job. The bids were for the three divisions of work as above specified.

The low bidder on the pipe line job was L. T. Hagerman & Company of this city; Hagerman and Harshman were the low bidders on the brick building and the Elgin Softener Corp. was low on the installation of that equipment.

The total of the three bids was \$22,401.95 which is considerably below the engineer's estimate. The engineering work for the jobs is being done by the firm of Warren & Van Praag of Decatur.

Contracts will not be awarded until the Grand Master of the Illinois Masonic lodges approves the bids. The board of managers of the Illinois Masonic Home were here Monday morning at the time the bids were opened.

This improvement will mean much to Sullivan as it will give many men work. The jobs will be started as soon as contracts are approved.

After the installation of the water system the Home will get its water from Sullivan's mains and will doubtless be the city's biggest customer. The success of the filter and softening plant will be closely watched by Sullivan people.

While the city now has what is generally regarded as an inexhaustible water supply, the water is hard and has an iron content that oxidizes when it reaches the air, causing an ugly rust. These defects do not deteriorate from the excellent drinking quality of the water.

This new improvement at the Home will be at the same time an improvement for Sullivan for anything that affects the welfare of the Home is of interest to this city. Sullivan workmen find many days of work at the Home. Under the management of Supt. McCorvie the Illinois Masonic Home has become one of the model institutions of this kind in the country. During the past ten years an increase of 121 in the membership of the Home is shown by the census returns. The total population at the Home now is given as 286.

MOULTRIE FOLKS WON IN HISTORY CONTEST

Recently one of the Decatur newspapers conducted a "Jumbled History Benjamin Franklin" contest. Three of the prizes awarded went to the Lake Scheer school north of Bethany. In the Class A, Mary Catherine Younger aged 8, won a \$25 prize; in class B, Nadine Carlyle of the 7th grade won \$5 and in Class C, Mrs. Scott Dalton, the teacher, won a \$5 prize. Nellie Davidson of the Bethany High won \$25 and Bernard Phelps of the View school, Brilla teacher, won \$5.00.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

For thou hast trusted in thy wickedness; thou hast said "None seeth me." Thy wisdom and thy knowledge, it hath perverted thee; and thou hast said in thy heart I am, and none else beside me. Therefore shall evil come upon thee; thou shalt not be able to put it off; and desolation shall come upon thee suddenly, which thou shalt not know. ***** Thus shall they be unto thee with whom thou hast labored, even thy merchants from thy youth; they shall wander every one to his quarter; none shall save thee.

—10th, 11th and 15th verses of the 47th Chap. of Isaiah

The days of youth pass quickly. Some spend them in seeking gold; others in seeking pleasure; some spend them in seeking much learning; there are others who seek the high places that they may profit and be honored of men. Don't you sometimes takes a few minutes of calm reflection in trying to solve the puzzle of life? The man who seeks gold may lose it all and die a pauper; the man who seeks pleasure may find that misfortune and grief is his lot and his friends in gay times are no longer by his side; the man who seeks knowledge must finally admit that the further he goes in his search, the more he is convinced of how little he really knows. The gold seeker, if successful, finds his accumulations a worry to him. He must zealously guard them from the swindler, the robber, the beggar. It grieves him when some is taken from him in taxes and he loves his gold better than his bodily comfort. To the pleasure seeker innocent pleasures become stale and he seeks perilous pleasures which eventually put him on a tobaggan, Hades bound. Is the educated man happy or is his great knowledge a burden that counts for naught in the external scheme of things? What then shall man seek? Is "Understanding" perhaps the right answer. The man who understands the relative value of gold to other things of life; who knows that pleasure in moderation is good; who understands that he can never master all knowledge but can from the accumulated storehouse of the ages select such things as will tend to make him useful—a sincere friend of man, with faith in the goodness of God. Is that worth striving for? Life is surely more than this hectic struggle for gold, for pleasure, for honors and for knowledge.

—Blue Monday meditations.

WHAT WILL THE 1940 CENSUS SHOW? SULLIVAN NEEDS A TOURIST COTTAGE CAMP RIGHTS OF MONEY GREATER THAN RIGHT TO RULE

The census returns show that Sullivan has lost about 200 in population in the past ten years. That was to be expected. It is really remarkable, everything taken into consideration, that we have fared that well.

We have permitted our young people to go away and seek work elsewhere. We have had no special inducements to offer as to why people should make Sullivan their home. We've just sort of drifted along, protesting against improvements, but nevertheless, putting over some that were really worth while.

But those ten years from 1920 to 1930 are gone. It is a waste of time to bemoan what may have happened during that time.

What will the next twenty years bring to Sullivan? That is the question. Many cities will continue to decline in population. The move toward the big cities may be even more pronounced in the next ten years than it was during the past ten.

We folks here in Sullivan feel hopeful. We fell confident that when the census man calls the roll in 1940, Sullivan will be proud of an increase in population. We believe that we have stopped the movement of people from this city and have started a movement of people to this city.

In a few weeks more our big shoe factory opens. During the years from 1930 to 1940 this industry will pay out in wages here not less than \$1,250,000. That's quite a bit of money in a city of Sullivan's present size.

But that is not all. A few million dollars worth of farm and dairy and poultry crops will also be marketed here.

Sullivan stands at the beginning of the next ten year period confident and hopeful. The future never looked better for Sullivan than it does now.

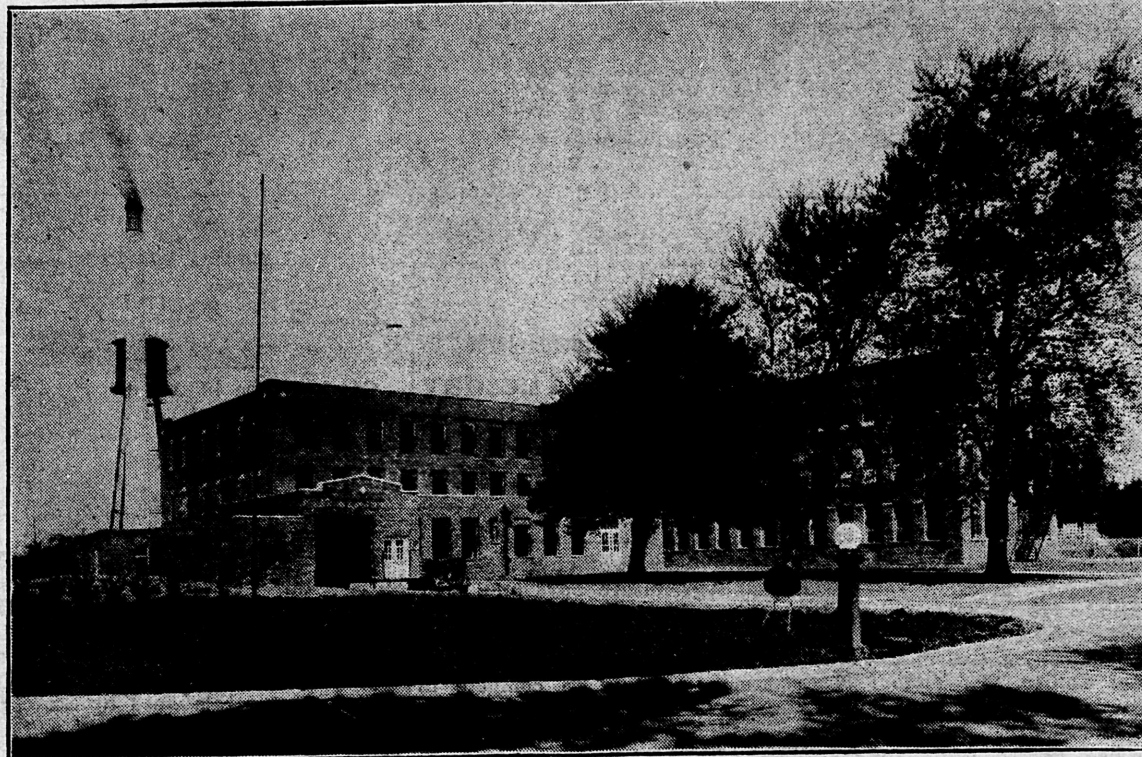
Hearty co-operation is what is needed.

We believe that Sullivan during the next ten years will be the best city of its size in central Illinois.

Monday, June 9th when the current is turned on and the machines begin to hum in the shoe factory, a new day will have dawned for Sullivan. It will be an Industrial-Agricultural community.

Nearly every town or city of any pretensions whatever that is located on a hard roads has some tourist cottage camps. Sullivan has none. We have a nice camp site in Wyman Park, but few tourists care to bother with tents any more. A nice cottage camp is a tourist attraction for any city. Few tourists care to stop at a city where such accom-

On this industry Sullivan pins its hopes for progress



Hamilton St. view of Brown Shoe Factory which opens Mon., June 9th

modations are not to be had. The cottage camps are the tourist hotels.

England is having a lot of trouble in India. The people of that great country want to govern themselves. England does not want to let go the grasp which it has for so many years had on this conquered people.

The United States has the same sort of feeling toward the Philippine Islands which it acquired during the Spanish American war. The Filipinos want to govern themselves but the United States "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" just can't let go of its hold on this island nation.

Both England and the United States have done great things for these countries. They have taught sanitation and instituted many moves for the betterment of the natives.

The question naturally rises—is it necessary to govern a nation in order to be of service to it? The answer to this might be—it is not exactly necessary to govern a nation in order to help it toward sanitation and civilization, but the capitalists of the governing nations have billions of dollars invested in these governed countries and present day standards place the right of investments above the right of self-government. And just so long as English capital shall feel the need of English protection in India and American capital shall feel the need of American protection in the Philippines, those people shall be denied the right to govern themselves no matter what showing they may make of their fitness to assume responsibility.

The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

TWILIGHT SLEEP

Sounds almost alluring, doesn't it? Gives one a sort of dreamy feeling just to think of it. Yet, as used in Medicine, and quackery as well, it is one of the most deadening combinations of drugs we have at our command.

The originators of the formula known as "H.M.C." claimed at first that a thigh might be amputated without pain under its influence. The attention of the medical world was attracted. This was a good many years ago; and the best surgeons of America are still using the safer method of aether anaesthesia; "twilight sleep" dropped back to its very limited sphere and stayed there.

Hyoscin, Morphine and Cactin are the ingredients of the compound; the first two are most powerful drugs, and the more so when used in combination; the latter has, if any effect at all, a very negligible one. My experience with "H.M.C." led me to abandon it early in its history as too dangerous to tamper with.

For instance, a patient of mine,

an enebriate, was in delirium tremens—alcoholic mania; he had not slept for four days. Having tried everything else, in despair I gave him a dose of the new "twilight sleep." Well—it worked; within five minutes the man was snoring loudly, and almost blue from cyanosis; he breathed only six times per minute! I stayed at his bedside fourteen hours, until the poison wore away—never more anxious before or since. When he awoke he declared, looking wildly about him, that he had been drugged!

I told him if he hadn't, then there never had been a man drugged. He immediately ordered his belongings packed and left town and I didn't blame him. I blamed myself and the new "twilight sleep." Now I only use the stuff in eighth grain doses, to soften the terrible pangs in childbirth—and I haven't used it even that way in fifteen years.

The quack, however, uses "twilight sleep" as a slogan, and dopes his dupes in his own sweet way with the deadly thing.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CROQUETTES

Croquettes may often be used for utilizing left-overs. Moreover, they add an interesting and unusual note to a meal, and are particularly appetizing to many persons. In summer, especially, they are a light and attractive dish.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

Mix a cup and a half of chopped left-over chicken with a half cup of white sauce made from four tablespoons of butter, one-half cup of flour, one cup of milk, seasoned with salt and pepper. Add the yolk of one egg, a little celery salt and a half teaspoon of lemon juice. Chill and then form into flat croquettes. Roll in egg white and fine crumbs and fry in deep fat.

EGG CROQUETTES

This calls for six hard boiled eggs. They should be cooled and chopped. Now cook two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of minced onion in a frying pan until slightly browned. Then add six level tablespoons of flour and about three-quarters of a

cup of stock. Let this boil and then add a tablespoon of pounded sardines and the eggs. Cool and shape like eggs. Egg and crumb and fry in deep fat.

BREAD CROQUETTES

Pour a cup of scalded milk over eight or nine slices of stale bread, add two tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt. Let stand till bread has taken up milk. Mix and press out excess milk. Form into balls, roll in slightly beaten egg white and fine crumbs and fry in deep fat.

SALMON CROQUETTES

Pick over contents of can of salmon until you have two cups of flaked meat. Add one-half cup of thick white sauce, one-half cup of flour and one cup of milk. Add one teaspoon of lemon juice with salt and pepper to taste. Cool and shape, then egg and crumb and fry.

POTATO CROQUETTES

Mix two cups of mashed potatoes with two tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of salt and a little pepper, celery salt, a few drops of onion juice and chopped parsley if convenient. Beat well and add two egg yolks. Form into croquettes, dip in flour, egg white

Local Dairyman Says 'Save the Dairy Cow'

On Monday morning the writer met a well known local dairyman who told this story:

"Do you know that the farmers are making the biggest kind of a mistake in selling their dairy cattle? Fine looking cows and heifers are being shipped to the stockyards. Reports say that the yards are flooded with that kind of stock.

"When price of cream dropped off early this spring, the move to market began. Farmers, some of whom never did like to take care of cattle or do milking, decided that there was no money in cows and began to sell. They took off their farms the best producing thing they had on it.

"They said that they could not produce butterfat at the present price and compared the price to that paid a year ago. What they forgot is that they could buy feed much cheaper now than they could a year ago. When they compare the price of the feed they can get now with that they had to pay last year, they will see that the butterfat price is not so far out of the way.

"I can buy good clover hay today, if I had to, at \$12 a ton. Last year this cost \$20. I can buy whole wheat today almost at the price that I had to pay for bran last year. I mix this wheat in the proper proportions with corn and get a high class dairy feed.

"To me it looks like nothing short of a crime to see good dairy heifers shipped to market. In a few years the farmers will awaken to their mistake and then you will see the price of cows go much higher than it ought to.

"In my opinion the farmer who is building on a safe basis is he who is planning to enlarge and improve his dairy herd. He can raise most of his feeds and by marketing them through his cows can realize much more for them than by selling them on the grain market.

"My advice to farmers is this: hold on to your cows. Treat them right and they'll make you some money."

DO YOU KNOW?

A little fresh liver added to left over meat in making hash adds decidedly to the dish.

The flavor of veal is developed by slow and thorough cooking and the addition of fat.

Lamb or mutton may be roasted on a bed of tart apples.

Cheese melted in the sauce of creamed chipped beef is a good addition.

Creamed ham should be highly seasoned. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce to one cup of white sauce gives an added zest.

A thick slice of veal baked in milk is very good.

An oyster placed in the center of each sausage cake is a surprise dish.

A cup of currants cooked with a pot roast makes it delicious.

It is a good idea to place a bay leaf in the pan with roast pork.

Ham is good baked in pineapple juice.

Business man: "Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office?"

Boy: "Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much."

"What heavy, unwieldy things the old-fashioned wedding rings were," said the young girl catching sight of her grandmother's ring.

"Yes dear," was the reply. "In my day they were made to last a lifetime."

—Mrs. William Cooley spent Tuesday in Decatur.

and crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

C.I.P.S. DECLARES DIVIDEND FOR SECOND QUARTER

The Board of Directors of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, at a meeting held Tuesday, May 6, declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the cumulative preferred capital stock of that company for the quarter ending June 30, 1930. This dividend is payable July 15, 1930, to all preferred stockholders of record, on the books of the Company at the close of business June 30, 1930.

This is the second quarterly dividend to preferred stockholders for the year 1930.

The Way of Life

By Bruce Barton

"IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?"

It is the age-old question, asked at the side of every bier. And what can one say in answer to it?

Every one of us taught in childhood to believe in God and an after-life.

"The world just happened," say some men. "It created itself through the operation of natural laws."

But who or what established the natural laws and set them to operating?

When you can dump a load of bricks on a corner lot, and let me watch them arrange themselves into a house—when you can empty a handful of springs and wheels and screws on my desk, and let me see them gather themselves together into a watch—it will be easier for me to believe that all these thousands of worlds could have been created, balanced, and set to moving in their separate orbits, all without any directing intelligence at all.

Moreover, if there is no intelligence in the universe, then the universe has created something greater than itself—for it has created you and me.

Is it easy to believe that a universe without personality could have created us who have personality?

Isn't it easier to believe that our personality is a little part of the great pervading Personality that has created and now permeates the universe?

And if there be a Personality in the universe—a God—what kind of God is He?

He must be at least as good as you or I. He could not have made us better than Himself. The worse can not create the better.

And if He is a good God, is it reasonable to suppose that He would have planted in human hearts this unquenchable yearning for immortality, and left that yearning unsatisfied?

You and I would not have done so.

Go where you will, from the most savage race to the most cultured, you will find that same instinctive assurance that death is not the end. Would a good God plant that assurance in his creatures merely to mock them?

Without immortality the world is an answerless riddle. We are born; we struggle up through slow years of development; and just as we have reached our highest point of usefulness—we are cut off.

It is hard for me to believe in a universe that made itself, and that ruthlessly casts away its most precious possession—human personality.

It is easier to believe that behind the universe is a guiding intelligence, of whose personality my own is a tiny spark that shall not go out while He lives.

If I cannot prove that this is so, neither can any one prove to me that it is not so.

And until some one can disprove it, I find it easier, more helpful, more efficient, to believe.

PEARCE GIRLS TAKE LEADING PART IN HIGH SCHOOL AFFAIRS

On the high school news page of the Dowagiac (Mich.) Daily News of May 6th appear two very complimentary notices relative to the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pearce, former residents of the Sullivan community. Miss Ruth Pearce played a part in the Senior Class play and was presented with a bouquet in recognition of the excellence of her work. Jean Pearce's name appears under the "Who's Who" with her record of school work. She is a Junior this year and is at the head of several of the activities of her class. She is planning to be a school teacher.

[Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger; poorly developed birds will be the result.

[Alfalfa should never be pastured the first year and only lightly the second. Over-grazing often injures a good stand.

"I'm very sorry" said the parson "to see you come out of that bootlegger's house."

"But parson" said the backslider "I can't help it. I got to go home once in a while."

—Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

IN DAYS TO COME

Time—About 1940.
Place—Grocery store in any town in U. S.

Characters—The grocer and a lad buying groceries.

The lad—"Ma wants 5 pound; of sugar and two packages of raisins,

The Grocer—"Sugar and raisins, well, well! Has your father filed a bond with the sheriff that protects us against selling him these things, which it is possible may be used in making a fermented alcoholic drink?

The lad—"Yes my Pa has filed a \$5,000 bond which the law requires.

The Grocer—"Does your mother know that she must not put this sugar or these raisins into anything that may ferment or produce an alcoholic content?"

The lad—"Yes, Ma knows all about that.

The Grocer—"Has the prohibition inspector visited your home within the past 30 days to make his customary examination and are all of your dishes and containers properly labelled to show that they are not being used for any illegal purpose?"

The lad—"Yes, every dish on the place is labelled and stamped—some we use for soup, some for potatoes, some for cream, etc. We aim not to use any of our dishes illegally.

The Grocer—"I believe you are honest and that I can trust you not to mis-use this sugar and the raisins, but in addition to answering the questions I have put to you, you must go up there to our office where we have a notary and swear that all you have told me is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The Lad—"I'll do that and please do not forget to call the States Attorney and have him make a record of this purchase and to send Ma a duplicate slip, properly attested, so she can show it to the inspector when he calls next month.

The Grocer (After the lad left) "Ye Gods and little fishes! What has this country come to? If that boy would have asked for a cake of yeast with this purchase, he'd doubtless have been sent to the reform school and his parents would have joined the vast majority of our law abiding citizens who are now in the Federal penitentiaries. But President Cannon says the laws must be obeyed, so who am I to raise my voice in protest?"

The man was dead. He had reached the hereafter. The attendant was very nice: "ask for anything you want, and we'll try and get it for you."

So he asked for this and for that and for lots of other things. He got them all. He had a great time.

Finally he said: "Bring me a copy of the home town paper."

"Now that's one thing we can't do," said the attendant "It is against the rules for you to have your home town paper."

"What, I can't have my home town paper, well that's sure just plain hell."

"Well," said the attendant. "Did you just awaken to the fact that that is where you are. You know you always tried to evade paying for your paper when you were still alive, so your punishment through all eternity will be this—no more home town papers for you."

STREETS

No love have I for great streets,

Where splendor smites the eye,

For Regent Streets or State Streets,

Or those that pose as High;

No pompously sedate streets,

Or streets of moneyed might,

No sordidly elate streets

That only live at night.

I sing a song of Main Streets,

Of streets that know the dawns

Of pleasant little plain streets,

With flowers on the lawns;

No turbulent or vain streets,

No streets that strive for show,

Just placid little plain streets,

Where neighbors say "Hello!"

—R. Jere Black, Jr.

The Student—"Whatsa matter Mamie, why dontcher wear my class pin?"

His Flame—"Oh Wallie, ain't it awful, but I left it pinned on my chiffonier."

The student—"Pinned on your chif—well now, don't forget to take it off before you send it to the laundry."

Mrs. Highbrow: "Nora was the grocer boy impudent to you again when you called him to give the order this morning?"

Nora: "He sure was but I fixed him. I said 'who the hell do you think you're talking to. This is Mrs. Highbrow talking.'"

And most every time you get careless and don't shave in the morning, somebody is sure to come to see you, on whom you'd like to make your very best impression.

Grade School Notes

The following pupils from Mrs. Carroll's room have received their MERIT button for Palmer Method writing. The Merit button is the highest award for writing in the fourth grade: Marie Reedy, Jack Lewis, Mary Lee Pifer, Merle Locke, Marvane Luke, Rachel Richardson, Marie Miller, Doris Roley, Jennie Rice, Wayne Nottingham, Mary Misenheimer, Chas. Grounds, Dale Eckles.

All the pupils in the class have their Palmer button except two.

The following pupils from Miss Tressler's room have received the MERIT buttons: Lynn White, Mary Josephine McGuire, Roy Powell, Ruth Miller, Leilabel Taylor, Betty Sams, Cynthia Newbould, Virginia Briscoe. Twenty of Miss Tressler's pupils have the Palmer Method buttons.

Weights for the month of May. 145 pupils gained 193 lbs. 175 pupils lost 271 lbs. 61 pupils remained the same. Loss in lbs. for school 78. This loss is due probably to a change to lighter clothing.

The grade teachers enjoyed a pot luck supper in the woods near the Masonic Home last Thursday evening.

The Eighth Grade Class expects to hold their picnic Friday in Decatur. The day will be spent in the parks. Probably some of the pupils will visit some of the factories.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. George Kerchival and daughter Violet of Windsor and Mrs. John Bolan of Gays called on Mrs. Ella Bolin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter visited Sunday with J. E. Righter and family.

Mrs. C. B. Mossbarger of Decatur returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited Sunday with Mike Buxton and family of Lovington.

O. K. Wren called on Mrs. Spaugh Tuesday morning.

Pearl Parks visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Carl and family.

Dasil Cooley and family of Decatur visited Sunday with John D. and family.

Mrs. John Bacum and daughter Irene called on Maude Johnson Sunday evening.

Marjorie Bolin of Champaign spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Paul Elder spent Sunday with home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Clark visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Raymond Beals and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew.

Will Ely of Bethel, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds Monday afternoon.

Virginia Wren spent Tuesday with Norma Jean Spaugh.

Rev. M. D. Wade spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Ray Purvis and family and Walter Crane and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clee Davis of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin visited Sunday evening with Earnest Davis and family.

Hubert Powell of Litchfield spent Monday with home folks.

Mrs. Ella Bolin and Mrs. Hattie Bolin were callers in Mattoon one day last week.

Robert Bolin and James Slover spent Sunday with Thomas and Dwayne Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris were callers in Decatur Friday.

Olive and William Elder of Champaign spent Friday and Saturday with home folks.

Orville Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce called on Mrs. J. B. Wiley Sunday.

Clovis Milam and family and Dale Landers were Sunday guests of W. K. Bolin and family.

Olive Wren spent the week end with Thelma Burwell.

Mary E. Leeds and Alice Hessler of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracker visited Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Bracken.

E. R. Payne and family of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Al Woolley visited Sunday with Walter Bolin and family.

Mabel Elder and children spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Cleo Spaugh and family spent Sunday with Burley Fultz and family.

Sylvia Fern Bolin spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mrs. Earl Cooley of Decatur is spending a few days this week with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis of Mattoon spent Saturday night with Nathan Powell and family.

O. A. Foster was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt and Delbert Devore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker and son called on Mrs. Fred Weaver Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith are moving to Cushman from Lovington.

Miss Mildred Winchester of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were Sunday visitors in Mattoon with relatives.

Miss Veva Bragg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Quite a number of folks from here were in Mattoon Monday to see the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daughter Nancy of Arthur visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Miss Marguerite Lawyer, the daughter of Mrs. Tina Lawyer of Arcola and Edwin Conlin, son of John Conlin were married Wednesday in Arcola. They will live on a farm southeast of Arthur.

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Vincent Ryan visited with Tim McVey and family of Mattoon Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Daugherty and children called on Mrs. Virgil Daugherty Thursday afternoon.

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Miss Lois Piper and Lucille Eppling of Arthur, Dan Beals and John Craig spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Crozier visited with Ernest Davis and family Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral of James Purvis Saturday afternoon.

Hang up a card in the kitchen and note on it the quantity of vegetables, fruit, eggs, poultry, etc., you bring from your garden for family use. At the end of the month you can estimate what the value would have been if they had been sold. You will then have some idea of what the poultry-yard and garden contribute to your family living.

Miss Neilan in Letter and Poem Tells Love of St. Isadore Parish

The Progress is in receipt of the following communication from a former Moultrie county resident: Miss Anna Neilan who now resides at 318 Crocker street, Des Moines, Iowa. We are sure that Miss Neilan's many Moultrie friends will be glad to hear from her and to know that though another state is now her home, she still cherishes fond memories of her earlier home.

Miss Neilan's poem about the St. Isadore's church embodies a sentiment that will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many who have worshipped there. We trust that some one will write the music for it and that it may be sung through the ages, to glorify not only St. Isadore but many other prairie churches, founded by the pioneers in their aspirations to do homage to Almighty God and live in closer harmony with the teachings of the Master: With this as an introductory permit us to present to you Miss Neilan's letter and poem: Editor of the Sullivan Progress:

I am taking the liberty to send you this poem. I was reared in Moultrie county and it has an attraction for me that I do not find elsewhere. I should like to be able to write something worth while, to immortalize the scenes of my youth.

You probably know the history of the little church on the prairie near Bethany, St. Isadore, as it was named; since St. Isadore was a farmer and most of its members are farmers.

It is included in the history of different religious denominations that first settled in that part of Illinois.

Out here in Iowa they are great boosters for their state and that is why Iowa is so advertised.

They have a little church here at Nashua, a town of about two thousand population; some one wrote a song about it called "The Little Brown Church on the Dell" and the town is known from Maine to California. I should like to do the same for Moultrie Co.

Our little church on the prairie there is a historical fact and is as old if not older than the first publication of the Sullivan Progress and far older than "The Little Brown Church in the Dell." I send this poem for your reviewal. It has been written some time but I have never sent it to any publisher.

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Some years ago I published a song entitled, "Be Kind to Dear Old Dad." Mr. Peadro, a pioneer citizen of Sullivan was my first teacher. He always took a great interest in his pupils. I sent him some copies and as his wife had a good voice for singing it was sung at many entertainments and was liked very much. Mr. Peadro was a friend of our family and taught the Stringtown school long before he was county superintendent. My father was one of the school trustees who hired him. Our old home is a quarter of a mile south of this school house and the old Springfield road. I have poems enough to make a book and I have called myself the "Stringtown" poet.

THE LITTLE CHURCH ON THE PRAIRIE

It was Sunday morning,

And the little white church,

Could be seen for miles away,

The bell rang out with holy warning

Calling the weary to pray.

Nearby, in the churchyard, the pioneers rest,

Who raised its modest spire toward the sun,

Their hands are folded upon their breast,

And their earthly work is done.

The hopes and fears, the joys and sorrow,

Of many were gathered here;

Courage returned, and hope for tomorrow,

Oft stayed the starting tear.

Here innocence crooned at the cleansing font,

And the bride stood in her beauty;

The swain oft promised as he was wont,

And the pioneer did his duty.

'Tis many years, since that little prairie church,

First called the people to come,

When Eternity time's records search,

It will find written there, Well done.

Chorus if Needed.

Oh, the little church on the prairie

Calls the same as in days long past

Oh, the little church on the prairie

May your bells ring out to the last

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Here innocence crooned at the cleansing font,

And the bride stood in her beauty;

The swain oft promised as he was wont,

And the pioneer did his duty.

'Tis many years, since that little prairie church,

First called the people to come,

When Eternity time's records search,

It will find written there, Well done.

Chorus if Needed.

Oh, the little church on the prairie

Calls the same as in days long past

Oh, the little church on the prairie

May your bells ring out to the last

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR OFFERS \$9,000 PRIZES IN 4-H CLUB WORK

Springfield, Ill., May 11—The junior exhibitions and 4-H club camp activities at the Illinois state fair this year, will offer in excess of \$9,000 in cash prizes, according to the plans worked out between the fair officials and W. H. Smith, of Urbana, the junior department superintendent. Increased premium offerings, the fair officials state, are due to more extensive cooperation on the part of livestock breed associations that offer special prizes for baby heaves, dairy calves, swine and sheep exhibits.

In the livestock show open to juniors only, the baby beef exhibit offers premiums that total \$2,205. Of that amount, \$449 is provided by breed associations. Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus calves, developed by club members or by students of vocational agriculture, are eligible to compete.

In the junior swine show, a total of \$1,620 will go to the successful exhibitors of sow pigs, pens of four and county club displays embracing the seven breeds that predominate in Illinois—Berkshires, Chester Whites, Duroc-J

EDDIE MURRAY GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY FOR GAYS ROBBERY

(Continued from page 1)
H. Hooten went to a filling station in Mattoon where Murray was working. They positively identified him as one of the two men who had been in the bank and perpetrated the robbery. Mattoon police were notified. Murray was arrested and later brought to this city. Both he and Brooks who had also been arrested were given a preliminary hearing before Judge Edwards and held under \$10,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. They later secured bond and were at liberty when the grand jury met. They were both indicted and brought into court. Their bond was fixed at \$20,000 which they were unable to give. Both were paroled, convicted and the state began taking an interest in the case.

Before being taken into custody following the grand jury action, it is alleged that the two men participated in a bank robbery at Jasper, Indiana. A third man identified as having been one of the robbers is Monte Crist. Requisition from the governor of Indiana was honored by Gov. Emmerson and Crist was returned to Indiana recently after having been arrested in Decatur. Indiana also wants Brooks and a requisition case involving him is still pending with the Governor. The only way in which Brooks is involved in the Gays case is through circumstantial evidence. He was not seen nor identified, but it was his car that was used by the robbers. His case will not be tried at this time.

Murray has a bad record. He is wanted at Jewett, Ill., for a bank robbery some years ago; he is said to have been involved in the Gays bank robbery previous to that of Dec. 11th. A rape case is pending against him in the Coles county courts. He was recently identified and indicted as having been one of the men who unsuccessfully tried to rob the Humboldt bank a few months ago. He is a much wanted man.

Moultrie will try him first, however, on the Gays bank robbery charge of Dec. 11th. A number of witnesses will testify positively identifying Murray. The case will be tried by a jury, with Judge Wamsley on the bench.

The accused will be represented by Attorney Ray Real of Mattoon. States Attorney Foster will be assisted in the prosecution by Attorneys Don Craig and Fred Kelley of Mattoon who have been retained in the case by the State Bankers Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son Byron spent the week end visiting relatives in St. Clair county.

—Thousands of sweet potato slips ready, 300 for \$1.00. Taylor Greenhouses. 19-2t.

—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS—\$3.00 - \$9.00. GIVE YOUR FEET A TREAT. COY SHOE STORE.

—Don Newlin of Decatur was in Sullivan Monday. He has a position with the Decatur Lumber Co.

—W. O. L. Duncan and wife entertained Dr. Silas Trowbridge to a fried chicken dinner at their home Sunday. Dr. Trowbridge is Mrs. Duncan's uncle.

—W. E. Edmiston, former Sullivan man who has been conducting a meat market in Windsor has gone to Donnellson to manage a market.

—The Masonic Grand Lodge meeting this year will be in Toronto, Canada. S. B. Hall, a member of the Ansar Shrine band of Springfield has received an invitation to accompany the band to the Toronto meeting.

—The first one o'clock luncheon of the Ladies of the Country club was held at the club house Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Smith's division in charge.

—The News Reel Staff of the High school will have a wiener roast in the Carnie timber east of this city, this (Friday) evening. Miss Irene Dixon will chaperone the party.

—Bert Wishard son of Mrs. Eva Wishard of Tuscola spent Mother's Day with his mother at Mrs. Anna M. Dippeds. Vernon Wishard and wife also spent Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dippel.

—Vincel Fulton of Chicago spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulton in Jonathan Creek township.

—George Dippel, Miss Elsie Dippel and Wm. H. Dippel of Berlin, spent Mother's day with relatives at Beckemeyer, Ill.

—Mrs. O. C. Worsham entertained her Saturday evening bridge club and guests to four tables of bridge Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger had as their dinner guests Monday noon, Mrs. Homer Wright of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Robey of Kenton, Ohio.

GROWNUPS LEARN ABC IN ILLINOIS PRISONS SCHOOLS; MANY RACES

Joliet, Ill., May 13—Roll call at the Stateville prison school brings together the strangest groups of primary grade pupils ever assembled in the state. Adult prisoners, some of them in middle life are assembled to learn their A. B. C.'s for the first time.

A visitor, entered room two of the prison school recently, as the teacher, an educated convict, was completing his morning roll call: "Sixteen forty-five" called the teacher. "Yee W." piped an intelligent-eyed Chinese from Kkang Tung.

"Twenty-two thirty," "Jesus G." chanted a heavy faced peon from Chihuahua.

"Thirteen twenty-seven," "Abram M." replied a slender curly-haired youth from Armenia.

"All present—now for reading lesson," announced the teacher.

"Turn to page fifteen in your readers."

"Pete J. will you start the lesson?"

Pete, a blonde Russian from the Volga, rose, blushed and swallowed. His jaw muscles performed an evolution as he conquered his diffidence.

"Oh, see the warm doughnut. Step on it." Pete was striving patiently to show that he had mastered his lesson.

"A little mistake, Pete," the teacher spoke kindly. "Those two sentences read, 'Oh see the worm! Do not step on it.'"

Pete is a newcomer and, like others, is trying hard. Like many of the white pupils, he is of foreign birth, and has had no education before coming to prison. Few sons of American-born parents are attending the school, except the large group of negro pupils from the Southern states.

The pupils are divided into two groups, each spends a half day at school and the other half at work. In the first grade, room one, there is a sub-class composed of men learning the sounds of letters of the alphabet and to associate the sounds with the letters. They receive individual attention until fitted to take their places with the main group of room one.

There, they obtain rudimentary training in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Completing their studies in the classes, the prisoners are sufficiently grounded to carry on alone in their cells if they desire.

As a means of improving the calibre of citizenship that Illinois restores its wards upon completion of their terms in penal institutions the prison schools were established primarily to eliminate illiteracy.

Beyond their efforts to master "the three R's" the convict students may take up the rudiments of American history, civics, language and hygiene. Until these subjects have been mastered, prisoners are considered ineligible for parole.

John T. Taylor, formerly principal of the Illinois school for the Deaf, at Jacksonville, supervises the prison schools. With the cooperation of Warden Henry C. Hill and the superintendent of prisons, Col. Frank D. Whipp, the educational system, originated late last year is expanding.

Director Rodney H. Brandon, of the department of public welfare, is formulating plans for the extensive development of the prison school idea at all of the state penal institutions. At Stateville, upon completion of the new cell house now under construction he hopes to be able to increase the school facilities. Enrollment of at least two hundred pupils, within the coming year, is contemplated.

GRAND RE-OPENING COURT HOUSE REST ROOMS SATURDAY

There will be a grand opening in Sullivan Saturday, according to word that has been passed out by Ray Yeakel, custodian of the court house.

After being closed for about four weeks the rest rooms and toilets on main floor and in basement of court house will be reopened to the public.

The closing was caused by a breakdown of the sewage facilities of the court house. To remedy the trouble a new septic tank was built under the southeast corner of the court house lawn. Many cave-ins were experienced and the work proceeded slowly.

Mr. Yeakel is hopeful however that the grand opening can take place Saturday as scheduled. He also states that no souvenirs or flowers will be given away, nor will there be a reception committee on hand. Everybody is, however, assured of a welcome.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of near Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell entertained the following guests to a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blackwell, B. F. Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Sullivan.

Dr. A. Scaggs is ill at his home here. His son in law Dr. Siegfried Mauer of Chicago visited with him over the week end.

The Woman's club met with Miss Chlorie Dawson Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Bryant entertained the Tuesday club on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kepp and son of Atlanta, Ga., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hout.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brooks have gone to St. Louis where they will reside.

—WHITE SLIPPERS FOR SUMMER—CUBAN OR FRENCH HEELS AT \$3.98 TO \$5.85. COY SHOE STORE.

GAYS

Jesse Barger and family of Decatur visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Zella Booze, Mrs. May Treat and Miss Elizabeth Jeffries attended a farewell party for Mrs. Cordelia Burgner at the home of Mrs. Douglas in Mattoon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Burgner leaves May 30 for a three months' tour of Europe.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Armstrong of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gammill. Rev. Armstrong is the new Christian minister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith in Mattoon.

Grandma Fort and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fort in Maroa.

Mrs. Hort Phipps and Mrs. Francis Hughes entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the Phipps home. There were 21 in attendance.

Charles Pickering and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humble of Neoga visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Huntington visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wes Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Russell Storm and Mrs. Ella Storm are ill with the mumps. Harry Rankin was able to come home from the Mattoon hospital Saturday.

Clifton & Company Comedy show will be here all next week. Fern Cullen spent Monday with Mrs. Ode Curry.

Delbert Burkhead who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Dorothy Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shaffer was operated on in Charleston hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winnings of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Oris DeLong of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

—SPORT OXFORDS IN THE PLEASING COMBINATIONS—FOR YOUNG AND OLD. COY SHOE STORE.

GRADUATE NURSE

Commencement invitations have been received in this city by friends of Miss Meda Kathryn Harris who is a member of this year's graduating class at the Peoria State Hospital school of nursing. The exercises take place Tuesday evening, May 20th. E. B. Bentley of the department of public welfare will be the commencement speaker. Miss Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of this city plan to attend.

ARMANTROUT BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

A large barn on the P. M. Armantrout farm, two miles west of Gays was destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Friday morning. The structure was filled with baled straw. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500 partly covered by insurance.

SIRON'S WEEKLY NEWS GAZETTE

NO. 11 H.V.S.—Editor

I'm busy sharpening the implements you'll need when you start cultivating your corn. Bring them in. We'll give you a first class job.

The other day a fellow wanted to know whether or not he could gather the "rhubarb" growing on the vacant lots east of this shop. We told him that "rhubarb" was just plain Sullivan burdock and we are trying to figure out some way in which it can be useful.

One of our customers has a farm hand who is real religious. He don't cuss. The other day the farmer asked him: "John, how do you control yourself and not say some bad words once in a while."

"When I get mad I spit" said John "and you will notice that where I spit nothing ever grows again. That's how I control my temper." We'd rather have him cuss, wouldn't you?

Bring your broken machine parts here and have them welded. It's cheaper.

We sell lawnmowers. Do you need one?

H. V. SIRON

The Village Blacksmith

Church Notes

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Route 32 and Adams St.
Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00.
Young People's meeting at 6:30
Preaching at 7:30.
Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Cottage meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. Shadows, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lake City.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to each service.

"But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them which curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek, offer also the other."

Jesus Christ taught a philosophy of good will unto all. He lived it himself; furthermore, he gave his life to purchase grace to give unto us that we might live it too.

Those who have accepted his offered grace are living it, by his divine help. No wonder the angels sang the glad chorus of "Peace on earth, Good will to men" when they heralded Christ's birth.

He who is not able to put this program of good will daily into practice in his life has not yet found the Messiah who "died for all." Let him therefore seek diligently with all his heart, for the Scriptures teach that such seekers shall surely find him.

METHODIST CHURCH

All members and friends of the M. E. church are cordially invited to attend a social at the church Monday evening, May 19. Light refreshments will be served.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH
Church will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

Next Sunday will provide a breathing spell between the great days, Mother's Day and Memorial Sunday. It is however, none the less great because Christ made it His own in that he rose from the dead on the first day of the week.

Fifty two times a year it is a great privilege to study His Word in the Sunday school. At 9:30 a. m., with prepared lesson, join the eager throngs in study and worship.

Church service beginning at 10:40 a. m. Hymns of praise and gratitude to our Maker, communion, partaking of the loaf and the cup, "in remembrance of me", anthem by the choir and sermon by the pastor constitute the morning service. Come, let us worship.

Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Byron Brandenburger at 6:30 p. m. It will be Good-Will day in all Endeavor societies. The subject for discussion is "What are the Causes of War?"

Evening service, with inspirational singing by the congregation and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. Faith, love, works, worship, none should be omitted lest we be found "hitting only on three cylinders." Keep your moral batteries charged by worshipping God in His house.

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.

Is. 45:9—"Woe unto him that striveth with his Maker."

It is just too bad for us if we do. If the clay continues to resist the fashioning of the potter it is eventually cast aside and new clay secured. If it is pliable in his hands, then he makes it into a vessel which his mind has already conceived. Sometimes a rare piece of pottery to adorn the palace of a king, sometimes just a pretty little vase to be filled with flowers, sometimes just an unattractive

Prices at ALLISON'S

Ladies & Misses dresses, French linen were \$4.95 now \$2.95.

Voile \$1.95 to \$3.95 up.
Also Pongees at \$5.95 & \$6.95
Rayon Flat Crepe, \$5.95, \$7.95 and up

Beautiful Ensembles for \$4.95
Reg. \$19.75 now \$16.75;
\$24.75 now \$16.75.

Tailored suits were \$16.75, now \$9.75

All spring coats and dresses, now reduced. Sizes 40 to 50,
All Silk Flat Crepe was \$14.75 now \$10.75

All silk Canton Crepe was \$16.75, now \$12.75

You must look these over to realize their beauty and value.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON
Phone 233-w

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Team of good work mares. John Traylor, Sullivan. 20-2t*

FOR SALE—One Model T roadster, cheap. Noah Smith, Sullivan, phone 474-w. 1t*

FOR SALE—1925 Overland touring car in good condition. See Oliver Dolan or Mrs. M. A. Garrett, Sullivan. 1t.

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house and about 12 acres of pasture land. Inquire at Sullivan of W. G. Cochran or O. F. Cochran. 19-3t

JUST RECEIVED—New list of reduced prices on Victor line of Spring coats and dresses. Buy good goods cheap. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching ing 2 1/2c per egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. After May 3 chicks, heavy breeds \$9.00 per 100. Leghorns \$8.00 at hatchery or postpaid, add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday. I also sell brooder stoves and chick feed, 4 mile S of Arthur, Ill., S. B. Hershberger. 16-7t

SEED CORN—\$3.75 per bu. test 98%—Utility Yellow Dent, new

corn secured from College of Agriculture two years ago; also Silvermine and Krug. My germinator in full operation. See Moultrie County Hatchery at Sullivan or C. C. Turner at Arthur. 17-4t.

DON'T FAIL to use Magic Rug Carpet and Clothes cleaner. Makes old rugs look like new; no trouble to use. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w. 17-4t.

FOR RENT—8-Room house with four lots near high school. See J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf.

FOR SALE—All kinds of plants at C. O. Pifer residence. 16-4t.

FOR SALE: An almost new clarinet and a piano in good condition. Call Phone 201. 16-tf.

JANESWAY HATCHED CHICKS
Send us your eggs to hatch. Chicks from Janesway incubators are larger, stronger and thriftier. Hen eggs \$5.50 per tray of 210; duck and turkey eggs \$7.50 per tray of 175. We also have day-old unstamped chicks at bargain prices. Shirey Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sullivan. 16-tf

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Large manufacturer of nationally

known product wants capable party to take exclusive sales; retail and wholesale trade in Sullivan territory. Steady, repeat orders. No competition. This business should net party between \$7500.00 and \$10,000 per year. Party must be financially responsible to carry \$1,000.00 to \$1500.00 worth of merchandise. Official will be in your district shortly. Write Manufacturer, 767 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago. Give phone for interview. 19-3t.

Please Remember I will appreciate a share of your shoe repair work
MATT DEDMAN
Phone 98 E. Side Square

DOLLAR DAY SALE WEDNESDAY
See our big circulars for details.
DICKERSON & CO.
SULLIVAN WEST SIDE SQUARE

BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF BATTERIES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A GENUINE Exide BATTERY

\$7.95!
6 VOLTS 13 PLATES

Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery life

Tire & Battery Station
L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.
Phone 467
Sullivan, Illinois

SHELBYVILLE WON LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST TUESDAY

(Continued from page one.)

lorville; R. A. Bean, Assumption; and B. B. Battershell, Shelbyville. F. W. Orland, Hillsboro; Wm. Stumm, Nokomis; and V. D. Evans of Macon, judged the fat stock consisting of three rings hogs, two rings beef cattle, two rings sheep and one ring of horses.

The rank of the schools were as follows in order named:

Fat Stock—Assumption, Taylorville, Moweaqua, Shelbyville, Sullivan, Nokomis, Argenta, Litchfield, Maroa, Towerhill, Stonington, Iliopolis, Hillsboro, and Macon.

Dairy—Moweaqua and Shelbyville won first and second place while Sullivan went to thirteenth.

Winning individual judges were Lester Bueher of Shelbyville in dairy and Eldon Colgrove of Taylorville in fat stock.

Schools represented in this contest make up the Section X Vocational Agricultural Department in the state. Judging contests have been held during the school year in corn, grain, poultry, dairy and fat stock. Shelbyville ranks first in total points won while Sullivan won tenth place.

Visiting teams to Sullivan Tuesday complimented the high school and community on the hospitality and good spirit shown them. Splendid co-operation was given in the use of livestock, time and help by: Masonic Home, Ralph Emel, Paul Wilson, Francis Murphy, Frank Humphrey, Ed Harmon and Ernest Ascherman. The schools were all well pleased with the good grade of livestock and the splendid spirit shown by these men at their farms.

Prizes for the contest consisted of team and individual ribbons for the first five places in each division, and a large banner for the winning school in total points for the year.

Each school will choose her three best judges in each of corn, grain, poultry, fat stock, and dairy to enter the state contest at the University of Illinois in June. Teachers are not compelled to enter boys in these contests but it is generally recognized that the work is well worth the effort. A successful farmer must be able to recognize good livestock and there's no better way to learn.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and fee bill issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against M. B. Baum in favor of W. S. Jones out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said defendant, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Numbers One (1), and two (2), in Block No. one (1), in Hale's Second Addition to the village of Bethany, Illinois, as the property of the within named defendant, M. B. Baum subject to trust deed in favor of S. J. Scott, trustee, in the sum of \$600, and the rights of the owner of the note therein described.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interests of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on the 7th day of June 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Dated at Sullivan, this 8th day of May, 1930.

CHARLES LANSDEN, Sheriff of Moultrie County, Illinois. 20-3t

DALTON CITY

The Eight grade commencement was held Tuesday night in the High school. There were eight graduates.

Ethel and Carl Baird are visiting relatives in Findlay.

Walter Trulock and family of Prairie Hall spent Sunday with Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stolle and son spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. M. Shuey was taken to the hospital in Decatur where she underwent an operation for mastoids.

Mrs. A. L. Spannagel became seriously ill Tuesday night. Her son Cecil and family of Pana arrived Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Delmar Jewel and son of Mattoon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard of this city.

The Mother-Daughter banquet was held Wednesday night in the Presbyterian church.

Members of the U. B. Christian Endeavor attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin in Decatur.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Orr May 10, a daughter. She has been named Winona Elizabeth.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley, Mrs. James Bobbitt and Mrs. Anna Feist spent Wednesday in Decatur.

CITY'S RURAL ROUTES LOSE 47 FAMILIES IN ONLY ONE YEAR'S TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

routes amounts to almost 8 per cent.

Postmaster McPheeters' report is as follows:

"Annual Inspection of Our Rural Routes.

"We have just completed the annual inspection of our Rural Routes, and our six rural carriers travel a distance of 168 miles per day. They serve 546 boxes and 590 families. This shows a decrease of 47 families since last year. A great many of the boxes are old, worn out with doors and signals torn off and are obsolete and should be replaced at once with the new approved Rural Mail Box. The new regulations requiring all of our Rural Patrons to provide themselves with the new approved box has been in effect since July 1st, 1929 and so far only 18 out of 546 box owners have complied with the new regulations. These new approved boxes can now be purchased from your local dealer at a reasonable price, but be sure the box you buy is the new approved box.

A summary of the six routes shows the following:

Carrier—W. A. Gardner, 29.3 miles, 106 boxes, 114 families; Approved boxes 7; Obsolete 99.

Carrier—A. Mayhew Rhodes, 28.65 miles, 85 boxes, 90 families; Approved boxes 3; Obsolete, 82.

Carrier—John W. Lucas, 27.30 miles, 81 boxes, 86 families; no approved boxes, 81 obsolete.

Carrier—Loren Monroe, 28.25 miles, 106 boxes, 118 families, 4 approved boxes, 102 obsolete.

Carrier—Art Ashbrook, 28.45 miles, 95 boxes, 99 families; 1 approved box; 95 obsolete.

Carrier—William G. Cochran, 26.70 miles, 73 boxes, 83 families, 3 approved boxes; 70 obsolete.

Total 168.70 miles; 546 boxes; 590 families; 18 approved boxes and 528 obsolete boxes.

A letter will be sent to each of you who have not supplied themselves with the new approved boxes and we urge you to purchase one immediately.

"Yours respectfully, Charles E. McPheeters, "Postmaster."

BEDOUIV LOVE SONG

By Bayard Taylor

From the Desert I come to thee On a stallion shod with fire;

And the winds are left behind In the speed of my desire.

Under thy window I stand, And the midnight hears my cry:

I love thee, I love thee, With a love that shall not die

Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old,

And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold!

Look from thy window and see My passion and my pain;

I lie on the sands below, And I faint in thy disdain.

Let the night winds touch thy brow With the heat of my burning sign,

And melt thee to hear the vow Of a love that shall not die

Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old,

And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold!

My steps are nightly driven, By the fever in my breast,

To hear from thy lattice breathed The words that shall give me rest.

Open the door of thy heart, And open thy chamber door,

And my kisses shall teach thy lips The love that shall fade no more

Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old,

And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold!

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray. Mr. Warren has a new Buick.

Miss Fern Wilson is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray.

Mary Kathryn and Coral Durr spent Wednesday morning with Maxine Yaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Most of the farmers are thru planting corn and are getting ready to plant soy beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin spent Wednesday night in Lovington.

Mrs. John Higgenson, Mrs. Everett Higgenson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Victor Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Sunday with John Dyer and family of Lovington.

Lee Daugherty and family spent Friday evening with Raymond Shasteen and family.

Mrs. Carrie Landers entertained the following guests Sunday: Raymond Shasteen and family, Victor Landers and family, Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mrs. Tella Pearce.

CUBS 6—GIANTS 5

The first game played by Bally Baugher's Independent Junior baseball League of this city Tuesday resulted in the Cubs walloping the Giants to the tune of 6 to 5.

The box score is as follows:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Cubs 6, Dunscomb, 3rd, Walker 2nd, Selby c, McDavid 1st, Crockett, cf, G. Poland, p, Reedy, rf, L. Dixon, lf, H. Poland, ss, Total 35 6 8 4. Giants 5, J. Poland, c, R. Poland, p, Grote, st, J. McLaughlin, R. Barclay, ss, C. Conard, rf, Baugher, lf, H. Conard 3rd, D. Meadows cf, Total 36 5 7 3. Umpire Freeman and Ballinger.

3 OUTSTANDING PICTURES AT GRAND NEXT WEEK

Three of the most outstanding and popular pictures of recent months will be seen at the Grand the week of May 18th. They are, in the order of their playdates, "Sarah and Son", "Happy Days" and "Anna Christie."

"Sarah and Son" featuring Ruth Chatterton, the star of "Madam X" will be shown on Sunday and Monday, May 18-19th. Screen critics of leading newspapers and magazines have agreed that Miss Chatterton's characterization in her current picture equals if not exceeds her performance in "Madame X". "Sarah and Son" is from The Novel by Timothy Shea and is a Paramount picture.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, "Happy Days" a musical romance featuring all the players on the Fox payroll will be shown. This includes dozens of stars of stage and screen ranging from Will Rogers, Edmund Lowe and El Brendel, the comic Swede of "Sunnyside Up" to Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor and Ann Pennington. Even James J. Corbett, boxing champion of former years, makes an appearance. Altho the picture is essentially of a musical nature, a cleverly woven plot sustains the interest throughout the production.

"Anna Christie" which will be shown on Thursday and Friday marks the initial appearance on the talking screen of Greta Garbo. The picture is from the play of the same name and is marked not only by the performance of the star but by the remainder of the cast, especially Marie Dressler.

MRS. DOLAN WAS HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan, Monday evening, May 12th. Miss Anna McCarthy, leader of the second division was in charge of the program, which consisted of the following numbers:

Opening song—Assembly. Bible Lesson—Miss Etha Lindsay.

Vocal solo, "To a Rose Bud"—Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

Missionary Work in Foreign Fields: (A)—Mrs. Oliver Dolan. (B)—Mrs. Fleming. (C)—Mrs. Clinto Coy. (D)—Miss Anna McCarthy.

Instrumental solo—Sally Bristow.

Refreshments consisting of pineapple sherbert, wafers, opera sticks were served. The next meeting will be held in June, and will be a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

MURPHY'S AG STUDENTS ADDRESS DANVILLE ROTARY

The program at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club Monday, was presented by six Georgetown High school vocational students and their instructor, Joseph C. Murphy. The program was arranged by Luther Fuller, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Fuller introduced Instructor Murphy who made a short talk relative to the community enterprises being sponsored by the Georgetown High school agricultural pupils and introduced six of his students, all of whom made talks regarding farm projects in which they are interested.

Mr. Murphy, agricultural instructor in his talk stated that there are approximately five hundred thousand tillable acres in the Danville trading territory, representing an investment of \$12,000,000 which makes agriculture the greatest industry in this territory, by far—Danville Commercial News.

Mrs. Blanche Farlow has rented the Buxton property on Harrison street and will move into it within the next week.

W. E. Moore and family have moved from the S. W. Wright place to the Arnold Newbold residence on Harrison street.

Mrs. Nettie, Roughton and Mrs. Lena Forest motored to Tuscola Friday evening where they attended "Open House" at the High and grade schools of that city.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Murray Shaw.

John Nichols is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter of Lewistown returned home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Harrison Maxedon is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Pierce.

Murray Shaw was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Miller assisted Mrs. John Black with house cleaning the first of the week.

MOTHER'S DAY FAMILY REUNION AT GILLESPIE

A Mother's Day family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. Smith, 600 Fillmore St., Gillespie, Illinois.

Thirty-nine sat down to the bounteous dinner served at the noon hour. In the morning the entire party attended the Christian church.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swallow of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and sons of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and family of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and family of Iliopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of East Moline; Rev. and Mrs. Gorst of Hillsboro, pastor of the Gillespie Christian church. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jones, Merle Cundry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and family. Some of the party had not seen each other for twenty-five years or more. In the afternoon a group picture was taken.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Earl Miller of Oak Park is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Forest Misenheimer and family spent Sunday with Pearl Denham and family.

Melvin Stricklan and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marshall spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jessie Whanger near Sullivan.

Miss Marguerite Newlin attended the Sketch club costume ball in Champaign Friday evening.

The Church of God people of Sullivan will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the M. E. church on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Cannon of Gary, Ind., Mrs. W. A. Cannon and Mrs. Ross Cannon and Miss Eleanor of Mattoon, Mrs. Earl Miller of Oak Park, Ray Misenheimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

O. V. Miller and family spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Miss Opal Burcham who has been teaching near Mattoon is spending two weeks here with her parents before entering nurses' training in East St. Louis.

Misses Imogene Lee, June Martin and Doris Hoskins were entertained by Berdina Turner Sunday.

Miss Ruth Judd of Sullivan spent the week end here with her parents Miss Marguerite Newlin spent Sunday at the Wright Air port in St. Elmo with Stanley Davis. Mr. Davis returned home with her for a few days visit here and with relatives in Bethany.

Joe Hasler of Mattoon spent Sunday here.

G. Lyons of Terre Haute, Ind., was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell returned Tuesday from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Salem, Ind. Lyle LeGrand spent the first of the week in Mattoon.

Berdina Turner is visiting her cousins Veda and Roy Loy in Sullivan this week.

Several from here attended the circus in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Ray Jenkins of San Pedro, California came the latter part of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Booze and other relatives.

Jack Finley Jr., and William Heacock of Chicago spent the week end with relatives in this city.

Miss Lucretia Walker left for Chicago Saturday for an extended visit.

Crystal Chapter No. 39 O. E. S. will have as guests Tuesday night, May 20th the Lovington and Arcola chapters. The local chapter will give the Obligation ceremony that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Logansport, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David.

Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent the week end with Misses Alice and Alberta McFadden of Decatur.

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

Miss Inez Matthew spent the week end with home folks at Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

Keith Fultz of Indianapolis spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fultz.

Mrs. Drucilla Lee who spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman, departed for her home in Detroit, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Whitman is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Corwin Query in Chicago this week.

James Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Busch of Decatur, Miss Edith Pearce of Lawrenceville spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce.

Mrs. Percy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Violet Blackwell, Saturday evening.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING AT RIGHT PRICES.—W. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria came Thursday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Nan Miller. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank accompanied by Mrs. Miller went to Clinton, Ind., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Lee Goldberg till Monday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Chicago visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis.

Mrs. Estol Light of Burbank, California arrived the latter part of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David and relatives in this city and Decatur.

Mrs. Homer Wright who spent several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in this city, expects to leave for her home in Florida, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained several relatives at their home to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children Doris Marie and Dorothy.

George Thompson of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light and children Betty and George attended the circus in Mattoon Monday.

Miss Daisy Yarnell who was employed in Chicago the past two years has returned to this city and has accepted a position at the Dickerson Store.

Mrs. Clint Coy spent Monday in Mattoon where she attended the funeral of a friend.

Miss Lois Dixon of Para spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Claudia Yarnell.

Mrs. Elvira Stricklan went to Tuscola Monday where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard.

Harold Yarnell of St. Louis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell of Springfield who spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller returned Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay and family attended the circus in Mattoon Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd and Covert Finley motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited with Miss Evelyn Finley who is a student at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and family spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

Mrs. Guy Bupp and Mrs. C. E. Hankla attended the circus in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur came Saturday evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

Keith Grigsby and Harry Palmer of Chicago visited with relatives in this city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David entertained eight tables of bridge, Monday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Indiana and Mrs. Ray Jenkins of California.

Mrs. Nettie Roughton and sons Lee and Kenneth spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Foster and other relatives at Salem.

Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Decatur spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey.

John L. Hakula, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla, Mrs. Susan Dunn and Nelle drove to Buckley Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birchmeyer and sons Paul and Steven and Miss Veda Hankla of Chicago and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools, presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class of the Bethany grade school Thursday evening of this week.

Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. will entertain the Lovington and Arcola chapters next Tuesday night May 20th. A good crowd of our own members is expected.

W. M.

WIDOW OF FORMER MAYOR DIED MAY 8 IN LOS ANGELES

"SHINN—May 8, Cora R. Shinn widow of the late William Shinn and mother of Marian, Clement L. Hugh C. and Richard R. Shinn. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning May 12th at 9:30 o'clock from the Connell chapel, 1239 South Hope St."

The above notice clipped from a Los Angeles newspaper has been forwarded to The Progress by Mrs. Carrie Smyser of that city.

Older residents here remember the Shinn family very well, though they left here in 1887. During the time of their residence in Sullivan Mr. Shinn, who has been dead for about twenty years, served as states attorney from 1880 to 1884 and then served a term as mayor.

His wife, whose death is recorded in the above notice, was a native of Whitley township, her maiden name being Cora Randolph. She was a member of a pioneer family and during her girlhood days was acclaimed as one of the best looking girls of this part of the state. At the time of her death she was past 70 years of age.

Mention of the name of Shinn to the older folks, brought forth many reminiscences of court procedure and other matters of interest in which that family took part. Mr. Shinn was an efficient and

progressive public official while serving the people of this county. He was for a time a law partner of Sam Smyser who now lives at Holtville, California.

If you own poultry, cattle or hogs, you will be interested in P. G. Wiard's adv. that appears in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunsecomb entertained several friends and relatives to dinner Sunday, in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their twin children, Elmer and Evelyn. Those present were Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunsecomb and their mother, Mrs. Jane Dunsecomb and Misses Beatrice Hill, Billy Fleming and Dean Foster of Decatur.

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

Harold Bromley of Jacksonville and John Varri also of that city spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Della Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and family visited with Mrs. David's sister, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, at Gays Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scright of Harrisburg visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Monroe on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David entertained the following guests to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Ray Jenkins of San Pedro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Light of Decatur, Mrs. J. E. Light of Burbank, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This IS TRUE

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then

get an 8

COLES

The young people's play was well attended at Coles church on Tuesday evening. About forty people gathered and charivari'd Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleschner and family spent Friday evening with Clay Davis and family. Doris Hinton and Marie Feller were Charleston visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fowler of Cowden. Austin Olmstead spent Saturday night with John Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Perry and son and Mrs. Maude Dailey and children and Lillie Perry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armantrout and family. Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. John Olmstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Olmstead and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Saturday evening with Norman Burwell and family.

QUIGLEY

Joe Dunn, John Mason and Clyde Sims motored to Decatur Sunday and while there they saw an exhibition a whale that was 55 feet long, 8 feet wide and 10 feet high that weighed 68 tons. Mrs. David Niles is a little better at this writing. Dorothy, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bond of Shelbyville died Wednesday night of lockjaw caused by infection developing from a scratch from a rusty wire on her foot. Funeral and burial services were held Friday afternoon at New Liberty. Dale McVey was home over the week end from Indiana where he is employed in hard road construction. Mrs. Charles Miles school closed at Redfox last Friday. The patrons came in at the noon hour with a lot of good eats which was a great feature. Mrs. Miles and her pupils gave a nice program with plenty of music in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son Junior of Sullivan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. Ralph Banks was confined to his home last week by illness. Mrs. Faye Clawson left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she has a position. Miss Clawson has three sisters in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Strasburg were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn. There was a good crowd out to hear the new minister, Rev. Carl F. Wagner at Sulphur Springs on Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Hill called to see her sister, Mrs. Minnie Morris of Windsor who is quite ill in the Mattoon hospital.

BRICK SCHOOL

Howard Cross and a friend of Mattoon called in the John Voegel home Sunday. Orval Simmons son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simmons was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Sunday for an emergency operation for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Gertrude Young of this district is his special nurse. Misses Ona, Lula and Lucile Stretch and some friends spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

THE FERTILIZER HAS ARRIVED

Get a bag and convince your self that you cannot afford to plant without it. Supplied at the Farm, also H. V. Siron's Blacksmith shop. Yours for a larger yield. LABAN DAUGHERTY PHONE 731 SULLIVAN

Dead Cows and Horses

Removed Free of Charge Phones—Home 523—Plant 7143 Call At Our Expense We also sell Tankage for Pigs that Makes 'Em Grow \$3.50 per 100 lbs. or \$70.00 per ton delivered. Chas. W. Bisdee SHELBYVILLE, ILL.

and Mrs. Walter Stretch. Miss Lois Voegel spent Sunday with Misses Bessie and Ethel Henderson of Whitfield district. Merle Hickman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finley and family. Miss Edna Bowlin of Mattoon, Florence and May Voegel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fratlie Harpster. Fred Edmonds had the misfortune of breaking his wrist recently while cranking a gasoline engine. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simmons called on their son Orval at the Mattoon hospital Monday. Opal Lee of Allenville is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Conard Lee and son. Florence Edwards was absent from school Wednesday on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weaver and son of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and children. Margaret Hickman called on Freda Finley Wednesday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and fee bill issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against M. B. Baum in favor of W. S. Jones out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said defendant, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Numbers One (1), and two (2), in Block No. one (1), in Hale's Second Addition to the village of Bethany, Illinois, as the property of the within named defendant, M. B. Baum. THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interests of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on the 7th day of June 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois. Dated at Sullivan, this 8th day of May, 1930.

CHARLES LANSDEN, Sheriff of Moultrie County, Illinois. 20-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Nancy Bean Deceased The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Nancy Bean late of the county of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the July term on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 10th day of May A. D. 1930.

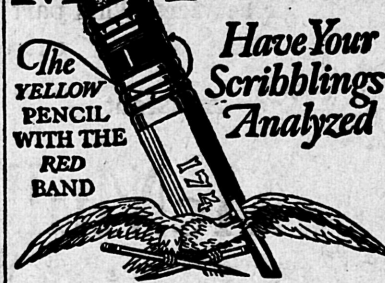
WALTER C. BEAN, Executor. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran Attorneys. 20-3t

MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS

—EATS ONLY BABY FOOD— "For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Sam E. Hall, Druggist. —Adv.

The popular belief that the rattle snake acquires a new ring each year and that the number of rings indicates its ages is wholly incorrect, says the U. S. Biological Survey. A rattlesnake adds from 2 to 4 rings a year, usually one each time the skin is shed. The rattler seldom has more than 10 rings, because the terminal rings are worn down and broken off.

MIKADO



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 "scribblings" 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

KIRKSVILLE

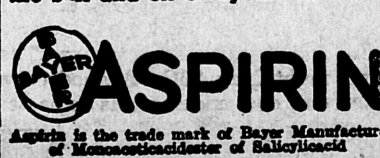
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and son Joe of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wheeler and family of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruce and sons Dean and Robert, Miss Era West, Ivory West and Devere wisley were Sunday guests of Floyd West and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sims and son and Essie Proctor and son Clayton and daughter Lucille of Milwaukee, Herschel Proctor and friend of Decatur, Lowell Sims and wife of Decatur and Lyman Donnell and wife and Floyd Harris and family spent Sunday with Edgar Donnell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loftland. Will Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton in Decatur. Mrs. Rhodes who had been visiting her daughter returned home with them. Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and son and Merritt Frederick and wife spent Sunday evening with Ray Bruce and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick were Bethany visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Crowder of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Miss Florence Graham planned and carried out a surprise for her mother Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. All brought baskets of food and enjoyed a good dinner. Those present were: Luther Marble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel and daughters Frances and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Ray Evans and family, O. C. Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and Margery, Art Ashbrook and family, Walter Jenkins and Donald and Edgar Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vice, Johnny Walker, John Bupp and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham and family.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickson and daughter Aileen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson at LaPlace. Mr. and Mrs. John Powell entertained their children and their families at dinner Sunday. Miss Agnes Tipton of Decatur, visited her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Sunday with T. A. Dickson and family. Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor and son John spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davidson in Decatur. Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Long Creek visited Friday with Joe Dickson and family. Miss Elaine Coleman and Phyllis Vansickle of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vansickle. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Williamsburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur and Will Baker and family spent Sunday with L. M. Baker and family. Miss Marie Baker of Decatur visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis. John Dettling and family of Hammond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, Sunday. Roy Dickson and family of Decatur spent the week end with Howard Woodall and family. Mrs. Earl Estes was in Decatur Saturday. Hubert Howell and family of Findlay visited Monday evening



You probably know from experience how promptly and completely Bayer Aspirin relieves a headache. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuralgia or neuritis you cannot know its full effectiveness. Bayer Aspirin long ago proved that much suffering is needless. Doctors know it is safe to use freely. Just be certain to get genuine Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on every tablet.



with T. F. Winings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and son Charles and daughter Grace of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

BRUCE

Mrs. Lura DeHart who is in the Mattoon hospital is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanner of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and son Francis were Windsor visitors Monday. Mrs. C. D. Sharp was called to Mt. Vernon Thursday by the illness of her father. Otto Kinsel and family attended the circus at Mattoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night. Mrs. May Harker and granddaughter Patsy Anne Durham and Wallace Kirkpatrick and Miss Ethel Gephart of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst. Keith Fultz of Sullivan who works there returned to Indianapolis with them. Monna and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday night with their aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull. Mrs. Don Ledbetter is staying with Dick DeHart and family. Billy Bragg spent the week end with his brother Gerald Bragg. Miss Bertha Abbott spent Sunday with Misses Helen and Ruth DeHart. Mrs. Carrie Wassen and son Earl of Greenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

BETHANY RUNAWAYS

RETURNED TO HOMES Alberta Roney and Bernice Davis, each 16, were in their homes in Bethany Thursday following a two-day adventure in seeing the world. Dressed in wide-brimmed straw hats, blue shirts, and overalls, the girls hitch-hiked to Decatur Tuesday. They appeared on the Sell's Floto circus lot, and passed the day as volunteer advertisers of Tom Mix. The two girls toyed with the idea of joining the circus. They also considered going to Peoria, or Chicago, but when nightfall came, they were safely in the homes of relatives in Decatur. Wednesday they resumed their nomad life and walked about in the business section of Decatur, until police were notified to hold them as runaways. Mothers of the girls came to Decatur for them Wednesday evening—Decatur Herald.

Home-Made Buns, Rolls, Pastries and Sweet-breads



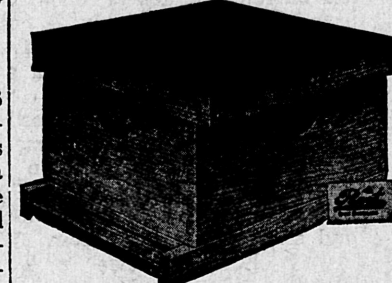
"Home Made Bread" costs no more than other bread but is more nourishing and wholesome. Special orders given particular attention. Goods made with Soothsayer Flour. —For sale at—

Community Grocery

Phone No. 56

MATTOON SUBSCRIBER USES POETRY TO DESCRIBE PRESENT-DAY CONDITIONS

I'm now a banker's hired man, I ought to do the best I can; For if I make him lots, you know 'Twill also help J. J. and so 'Twill be a really co-op plan Betwixt me and the banker man. I should work good, be honest, square, For nothing less should be my share They loaned me mon to buy some land I'll pay it back or bust the band. For they won't take my flimsy 'scuse; Their business isn't done so loose. If I don't do, although I've tried, Why, Mr. Banker! say I've lied. And wouldn't that be really true If what I've said I didn't do. I must not only TRY but DO For that's the way to put things through. We can't make mon. unless we work Mirandy'n' me don't like to shirk We'll roll our britches, wade right in, For that's the way to get the tin. Now, all good people, pray for me That I may economic be. WORK hard and SAVE, they are the keys Yes, sir, they're just about the cheese And if a fellow does both well. He'll hardly be cast down to—well I guess I'd better quit right now And go to milk the mooley cow. —J. J. Martin, R. 5, Mattoon, Ill.



Full Line of Bee Keeper's Supplies

LOCK-CORNER; strongest frame ever built. 3-Ply AIRCO Foundation, non-sag no gnawing. Get our prices. Big catalog.

Dr. A. Scaggs

LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

MRS. DAVID SHIPMAN DIED IN DECATUR SUN.

Mrs. Martha E. Shipman, a native of Moultrie county, died suddenly at her home in Decatur on Sunday morning while making preparations for dinner. She was the wife of David Shipman and was born in this county, January 1, 1864. She lived for a number of years near Bethany and Sullivan. In 1918 she moved to Decatur where she had resided since. She was a member of the Oak Grove baptist church near Dunn. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter Flossie of Decatur and three sons, Roy of Decatur, Ross and Lawrence of Los Angeles. She also leaves six grand children, two sisters and a brother.

If it were necessary to have a reason for eating watermelons, there is one. Scientists have found that ripe red watermelons of the Tom Watson variety supply abundantly at least two of the vitamins, and contain two others in detectable quantities.

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

The Hen that Pays is the Hen that Lays

You can keep them laying by feeding them the right kind of Scientifically mixed feeds.

ALFOCORN FEEDS GET RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Feed Name and Price per 100 lbs. Includes Dollar Mark Egg Mash, Dollar Mark Egg Scratch, Wishbone Hen Scratch, Red Dot Hen Scratch.

KEEP THE CHICKS GROWING

Chicks stunted through improperly balanced rations never develop to their full growth. Raise them on ALFOCORN DOLLAR MARK FEEDS from the start and keep them growing.



Table with 2 columns: Feed Name and Price per 100 lbs. Includes Chick Starter, Growing Mash, Chick Scratch.

BUTTERMILK ALL MASH, \$2.60

OTHER ALFOCORN FEEDS

Table with 2 columns: Feed Name and Price per 100 lbs. Includes Milk Maker 24% Dairy Food, Full Pail Dairy Feed 16%, Dollar Mark Hog Feeds.

P. G. Wiard

Coal and Feeds HAMILTON STREET PHONE 61 In Sullivan, Right South of the Shoe factory

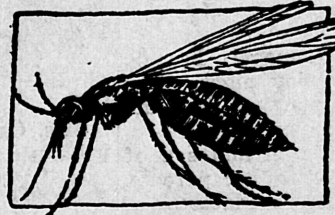
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Protect your home from summer's most unwelcome visitors—flies and mosquitoes.

At little expense, old screens can be replaced with new ones—or a complete new set for your windows and porches will shut out these annoying carriers of disease.

Phone or call at our office and we'll quickly give you an estimate on your screen needs.



Alexander Lumber Co.

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Complete Chassis Lubrication only \$1.50

Modern lubrication equipment now makes it possible for us to offer complete chassis lubrication. Our mechanics are especially trained to know when, where and how to lubricate your Chevrolet. Bring your car in today and let us lubricate the thirty-three vital points for only \$1.50

We use only the highest grade of lubricants in servicing your car.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Miss Adams remained in the taxicab at the club door while Hamilton went into the clubhouse and interviewed, in a small reception room the psychiatrist who was at first somewhat resentful and then deeply interested. The Good Samaritan was soothed by the discovery that the doctor's surprise over the patient's disappearance was as great as his own. To Hamilton the suspicion that his carelessness was responsible for the girl's flight had been the turn of the screw.

"She left this for you," he ended, taking the envelope from his pocket and handing it over. "I'm hoping there's some clue in it."

Doctor Carrick opened the envelope. It contained a blank sheet of paper and a bank-note for \$20. He dropped the envelope and paper on the floor and Hamilton bent and picked them up.

"May I have these?" he asked, and put them into his pocket without waiting for permission.

Carrick got up and strolled around the room, in the manner of men who think best on their feet.

"You're sure no one else called on her, and that she didn't receive any telephone message?" he asked at last.

"Not to my knowledge. The telephone was in the sitting room where I was reading, so I'd have heard it, and I suppose any card or guest would have come to the sitting room door," Hamilton said.

"Probably," Carrick took another turn, while Hamilton sat still and gloomily watched him.

"Then what's back of it?" he muttered. "Just panic? In her condition she might easily have been afraid of me, and of the nurse, too; but I got a strong impression that she had confidence in you."

He stopped and met Hamilton's eyes with a sudden keenly professional look. "You felt that, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did. It touched me very much. It's one of the things that makes me feel that I can't let her down," Hamilton admitted. "I've simply got to find her and be sure she's all right."

Carrick nodded.

"It's going to be a big job to find her," he predicted. "And I'm afraid it's a job where I can't help you much. Left to herself, she'll give sanitariums and doctors and nurses the widest kind of berth."

There seemed nothing more to say, but for a moment they faced each other uncertainly. Then Hamilton straightened his shoulders with a gesture his intimates would have recognized as characteristic of him in moments of final decision.

"I'll tackle it," he announced, referring to the "big job."

"Good!" said the doctor heartily. "And keep me posted," he added, not quite so heartily, for Carrick was a man hard-driven by his practice. "Let me know if I

can be of any use."

They shook hands.

"Better go a little more fully into all the details of her leaving the hotel," was Carrick's final advice. "Interview every one who could possibly have seen her or talked to her. They do queer things when they're in that state."

"He couldn't help much," Hamilton reported to Miss Adams. "Where shall I have the driver take you?"

She gave him her address and he paid the chauffeur in advance, adding, on a sudden memory, the amount due for a night's service. It was a comfort to watch the taxicab vanish toward Fifth Avenue. He had a frantic wish to be alone, to begin his quest at once. In a case like this every minute counted. But—where could he begin?

Carrick's club was in the Forties, off Broadway, and the roar of the city came to Hamilton from every side as he stood around for another taxicab.

What a heartless world it was! There was a moon in the sky—a fat moon, which seemed to be leering down at him.—This town was an awful place for a helpless girl to be alone at night—"Miss Nobody from Nowhere"—and she had confessed that she hadn't brought much money—

"God!" he breathed. It was as near a prayer as any he had uttered since he was a very little boy.

As if in answer to it a calming memory came to him. He saw her as she had been in the park, as she had been with him, as she had been with the doctor—thinking clearly, deciding swiftly—terrified, yes, but "holding fast" in a situation that would have appalled the strongest soul; and his nerves steadied. She was fighting with her back to a blank wall, but even in those few hours she had opened new windows of life to him, and he had gained in understanding. He would find her.

He leaned forward and gave to the waiting driver the address of a newspaper on whose staff was one of his friends.

When Eve left her visitor in her hotel sitting room and went into her bedroom, supposedly to get ready for the nurse, she absent-mindedly tripped over a projecting end of the cot she had ordered. The little episode underlined her dread of the night, and she stood staring at the cot as if already she saw its occupant there. It was in place, the chambermaid had gone, the room was in order, and the opposite door of the bedroom, which led into a rear hall of the hotel, was just closing on the modest exit of the porter. She stopped the man with a word, a ready hand mechanically reaching into her hand-bag for her purse. He was a young Frenchman, and as he came back into the room in answer to her summons his expectant smile suddenly broadened into a look of pleased recognition.

"Good evening, mademoiselle," he said with the eagerness of a lonely person who sees a familiar face in a strange land; and he added in French, rather blankly, as he caught her expression of surprise, "But Mademoiselle does not remember me?"

"No doubt I should do so." Eve answered in his own tongue, and again he smiled and brightened. "Just where did you see me?" she asked.

He began to explain volubly and happily, enchanted, it was clear, by this unexpected encounter with a former patron, and perhaps foreseeing, too, agreeable possibilities of fees in the new association. They were standing near the entrance he had used, and with a gesture she drew him over the threshold and out into the hall, closing the door behind them.

It was in Paris they had met, the porter explained, in the little Hotel Voltaire of the Quai Voltaire on the left bank, when Mademoiselle had spent the winter there three—no, it was four years ago. It was not surprising that Mademoiselle did not remember him, he humbly admitted. He himself had then been of an unimaginable unimportance—not even her waiter, but merely a waiter's boy. Still, in that lowly capacity, he had daily seen Mademoiselle, and once or twice had done small services for her such as carrying

notes to her friends.

Despite his Gallic courtesy, it was clear that he was disappointed by her failure to recognize him, and Eve sought to soothe his hurt pride by a larger fee than the cot-bringing justified, while with an increasing tremor she considered what the encounter might mean to her. The young Frenchman would earn much more than a fifty-cent tip before their interview ended, but the instinct of caution developed in her during the past few hours made her quiet her singing nerves and move slowly.

"And you have remembered my name all this time?" she asked, in a voice she vainly tried to keep steady.

The young porter, however, observed nothing unusual about it, for here the entente between them so agreeable up till now, experienced a sudden chill. He flushed and stammered. It was incredible; it was unpardonable; he abused himself before her; but the fact was that for the moment he did not remember Mademoiselle's name. Her face, of course, one would never forget. Even though he himself had been a mere boy of seventeen when he last saw it, had he not remembered it at once, after four years? Eve let the flow of compliments pour forth. Her mind was working clearly and rapidly. She had merely intended to get away from the hotel, without knowing how she was going to do it. Now she realized that this youth could help her and that she must establish a relationship between them which would enable her to keep in touch with him. Mentally she considered a plan while her brain subconsciously registered what the porter was saying.

Undoubtedly, he assured her, the name would come to him at any minute. This, she knew, was possible. Sooner or later he ought to recall that name. He might recall, too, if he did not now remember them, the names of the friends to whom he had carried those notes, the names of friends who had come to see her, episodes of the life she had lived in Paris—all or any of which, when he told them to her, could be the clues she needed. Yes, in those gesticulating and not over clean young hands might lie the strings that would lead her back into the normal world.

"What is your name?" she abruptly asked him.

"Marcel Charpentier, mademoiselle," he told her.

"Listen, Marcel," she said, still in his own language. "Listen attentively. I have a plan and perhaps you can help me. If you can, I know you will, for we were acquaintances in France." She stopped with a gesture his eager assurance, looked understandingly at his brightening face, and went on: "Besides, I will of course pay you well for any time and trouble you give to my service."

"I desire to leave this hotel, Marcel," she continued, "and to find a new home in this city. I must, of course, see the clerk and pay him when I go. But there are reasons why I wish no one to know where I am, except you. You I am sure I can trust."

The tribute, she was glad to observe, left him almost speechless.

"What I can do for Mademoiselle will be done," was all he could bring out, his black eyes averted with interest.

"Thank you. Then tell me, first

do you know of a good place where I can go and live?—one which is not expensive," she added. "A place simple and clean and respectable, like the little hotel you speak of in Paris."

She took it for granted that the little hotel in Paris had these qualities, and apparently she was right, for Marcel nodded and gave himself to ostentatious thought.

He had been in the city less than half a year, and he had little knowledge of either hotels or lodging houses; but now he remembered something. A friend of his, he told her, was the janitor of a downtown house which had little apartments of two or three rooms—a sitting room, a bed room, even a bath room, and of a price very reasonable.

Eve came to a prompt decision. She went back into the bedroom and returned with a sheet of paper and a pencil.

"Write the address for me," she directed, "and your full name, too. I will go and look at the house you speak of. If I do not settle there, I will let you know. Unless you hear from me, come there at eight tomorrow evening. I desire to have a long talk with you."

She took the slip he gave her and handed him five dollars.

"Remember," she warned, "I am trusting you. Not a word to any one."

Marcel took the bank-note and slowly pocketed it. His face was very serious. It was odd—all this. There was much in it he did not understand. She had not been thus in Paris. But he would serve the lady to the best of his ability.

Eve packed in seven minutes. She was out of the hotel twenty-three minutes after she had left Hamilton. She walked across to the next avenue and there picked up a taxicab.

(Continued Next Week.)

classes, respectively, receive special mention as having "Superior Scholarship." Third, those seniors who receive recognition for "Superior Scholarship" in both their junior and senior years earn the right to have their names inscribed on the bronze tablet which is unveiled during the Honors Day Convocation.

The honored Illini student from Sullivan is "High Scholarship"—Josephine Jean Whitfield.

who has exceeded the world's record in the discus in practice.

With the football gridiron as an arena and the big stadium as an amphitheatre, the traditional circus will enlist the talent of more than 700 students and 300 band musicians. University organizations will stage skits taking off the foibles of national and college life and aerialists and acrobats will perform the same kind of acts that thrill at the professional circus. The capacity of the stadium insures accommodations for all comers, even at the last minute.

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

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Urbana, Ill., May 14—Attracted by a program for the weekend that includes the interscholastic and varsity track meets, two varsity baseball games and the famous student circus, several thousand visitors from all parts of the state will travel to the University of Illinois.

Notre Dame on Friday and Michigan on Saturday are the baseball foes of the Illini while on Saturday morning, in conjunction with the interscholastic meet, the Illinois track team will match talent with a squad composed of star alumni and freshmen. The interscholastic program is as follows:

Friday, May 16

1:15 p. m.—Track and field preliminaries and semi-finals.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Notre Dame vs. Illinois.

Saturday, May 17

9:00 a. m. Interscholastic track and field meet.

10:00 a. m.—Track meet, Illinois varsity vs. alumni and freshmen.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Michigan vs. Illinois.

7:00 p. m.—Interscholastic circus.



More than 700 high school athletes will compete in the track finals with one of the closest meets in history predicted.

The alumni-freshman squad which will encounter the varsity will probably include such well-known athletes as Harold Osborn, holder of the world record in the high jump, Chick Werner, hurdler Dave Abbott, two-mile, Hal White mile, Ray Fitch, Olympic star in the quarter-mile, Dan Lyon, shot put and Frank Purma, the Illini

MISS WHITFIELD AN HONOR STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY

The wheels of the University of Illinois will come to a standstill for an hour Friday morning in honor of its students who have excelled in scholarship. Honors Day, as it is known, is an annual event. Sullivan is among the towns of the state which is to be represented in the list of those honored, the representative being listed below.

Fifty-four students will be honored for "Superior Scholarship" because of their sustained excellence during their junior and senior years. Their names will be inscribed on the bronze tablet which will be unveiled at the convocation and later hung in a permanent location in one of the campus buildings.

Some 900 other students have won scholastic honors by meeting the requirements set forth by the University Senate, the educational governing body of the institution.

The honored students are classified in three ways: first, those whose grades are in the upper 10 per cent of each class are distinguished by words "High Scholarship" and are entitled to have their names printed in the convocation program. Second, students in the upper 3 per cent of the sophomore, junior, and senior

In Sullivan every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

Frank Wallace
 INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
 OPTOMETRISTS
 256 N. MAIN ST.
 DECATUR, ILLINOIS

In Case of Accident to You Have you provided for your family to the very best of your ability?

This association is not operated for profit. Its object is to provide protection at actual cost.

Since its organization in 1921 the total assessments that any one member paid on a \$1000 certificate have not exceeded \$50.

If your age is between 10 and 50 you are eligible to membership.

If interested, we will gladly show you the excellent record of our association.

You can afford this type of home protection. It will provide an estate for your loved ones, in case you are taken away.

Sullivan Mutual Relief Ass'n
 (A mutual benefit association)
 J. F. GIBBON, Sec'y-Manager
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
 Operating under supervision of the Illinois Insurance Department.

SEMDAC FURNITURE DRESSING Works Wonders

SEMDAC cleans—in the twinkling of an eye. A smear! A rub! A shine! That's all you have to do with this effective cleanser and polisher. It's an emulsion that leaves no streak behind. It brightens and preserves the finish—and the brilliant gloss it gives to furniture and lacquer surfaces is durable. Try it today—

At Your Dealers

SEMDAC Liquid Gloss for floors and woodwork

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Stricklan's Beauty Shop
 Upstairs in the I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Keen Steamoil Permanent Wave
 price reduced to **\$6.50**
 FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY, OR UNTIL JUNE 1ST.

Waves that set themselves; need no finger waving. This is the genuine push-up wave.

All work guaranteed.
 Phone No. 360

Artificial Teeth \$15
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 DR. S. TROWBRIDGE, Dentist
 over M. & F. Bank
 Sullivan, Ill.

Clothes for the Graduate
 You'll save money by buying here

This store has long supplied many dads and their boys with clothing.

Many of these boys will graduate this spring. They will need graduation clothes.

We are all set to take care of their needs. Finest Hart Schafner & Marx and other suits await your approval. We can have your suit made to order, if you desire.

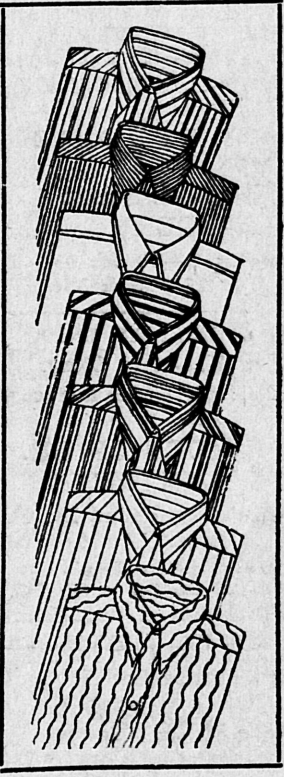
Our stock of Shirts, Underwear, Socks, ties, and handkerchiefs and in fact anything that the young man may need is here waiting for him.

An excellent selection of Straw Hats from 90c up

Graduation Presents
 Many suitable articles on display here.

You are always assured of dependable quality at lowest prices when you do your shopping in Sullivan.

Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co.
 J. H. Smith, Prop.
 SULLIVAN WEST SIDE SQUARE



ROSEVILLE BOY HONORED FOR HEROIC DEED

Roseville, Ill., May 13—Residents here this evening applauded a 12-year old boy, Max Osborn, who "through knowledge and courage" accomplished a heroic deed in saving the life of his school chum, Ralph Piper, aged 11.

For his heroism, Max is the proud owner of a certificate and a button presented to him by the Central Illinois Public Service Company at the Grade school pageant held in Roseville High School gymnasium this evening. Approximately 400 townspeople and school children witnessed the ceremony, which came as a fitting climax to the annual May Festival presented by nearly sixty grade school pupils of Roseville.

On Saturday afternoon, September 28, 1929, Max saved his school mate, Ralph Piper, from death by electrocution. When the latter came in contact with a 6900-volt wire while climbing in a tree near Roseville, Max procured a dry stick, knocked the wire from his chum's body, carried him from the tree, and revived him. Had it not been for Max's speedy and heroic action, young Piper would have been electrocuted.

Sometime prior to the accident which nearly cost the life of the Piper lad, a speaker of the Central Illinois Public Service Company's safety department, appearing at a meeting of the Roseville grade school, discussed the dangers of electric wires. In his talk, the speaker cautioned the children against coming in contact with these wires. He also explained the proper method in rescuing a person who had come in contact with such a wire. One of his salient points was: "In case a person is in contact with a wire, procure a dry stick, and with it, push the wire aside, breaking the contact." Max Osborn was one of a number of school children who heard this talk. Consequently, when his companion came in contact with the wire a short time later, he knew what to do.

The meeting was a colorful affair, with several city officials taking part in the program. Following the presentation of the annual May Festival of Roseville, H. L. Beckett, principal of the Roseville grade school, introduced C. L. Quaintance, a representative of the Central Illinois Public Service Company.



MAX OSBORN Roseville, Illinois

Honor School Boy at Grade School Pageant For Saving Life of Chum



Mr. Quaintance discussed the merits of the case and lauded the lad for his heroism. He declared that through knowledge and courage, Max Osborn was able to save the life of his friend. The speaker pointed out that our lives are controlled by fear, but that knowledge alleviates fear.

"Max Osborn," he said, "had the knowledge to rescue his companion, and he had also the courage to risk his own life in so doing."

The presentation of the certificate and button to the Osborn boy was the first presentation of a recently established "A Life Saved Award" of the Central Illinois Public Service Company. While principals in instances of heroism are eligible for various awards such as the certificates

and medals of the National Safety Council, the National Electric Light Association, and the Carnegie Medal, none of them were applicable to the Osborn boy. This certificate signed by Marshall Sampson, president of that company, will be awarded along with the solid gold button to employees and non-employees in every case where a life is saved involving the Company's operation or property.

On Saturday afternoon, September 28, 1929, Max Osborn, Ralph Piper, and Jimmy Manuel, 7, all residents of Roseville, without paying the price of admission, decided to climb a wild cherry tree near the football field. The tree was adjacent to the tracks of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad.

Paralleling these tracks was a 6900-volt electric wire, which cleared the tree by about 24 inches. The Piper lad was the first to climb into the tree, young Osborn following him. Reaching the top branches, young Piper raised upward, and as he did so, he came in

contact with the electric wire. Max heard a strange buzzing noise, and when he noticed smoke coming from Ralph's body, he descended to the ground.

Sensing that his companion was being shocked, he secured a dry stick, and re-entered the tree. Remembering what to do in such an emergency, as explained previously in the safety talk at the school, he pushed the wire from Ralph's body. Ralph tumbled downward, but fortunately his foot caught in a fork, breaking his fall. Max removed him to the ground.

Ralph was unconscious, and Max, fearing that he was dead, began rubbing him. Ralph was revived. With the aid of the Manuel lad, young Osborn carried him to the Roseville depot, a quarter of a mile away. Later the injured lad was removed to the Monmouth hospital for treatment for his injuries, which consisted of burns on the head, neck, arms, and legs.

Had it not been for Max's speedy action and quick thinking, the Piper boy would have been killed.

THE WEATHER

It is cool this week. A fire feels good. The skies have been more or less overcast for some days, but much needed rain has not been forthcoming. True, it did rain a nice shower Saturday night and there was a sprinkle here and there Sunday. The field crops are sorely in need of a good soaker. This cool weather was not needed, not wanted, but since it's here we will have to put up with it in the hope that when a warm wave blows up it will bring rain with it.

The farmers are sowing soybeans this week. Many acres of them have already been sown. Last year the farmers at this time had planted no corn; it was entirely too wet to do anything. They hoped for dry weather so they could put out some corn and a lot of sunflowers. This year the volunteer sunflower plants in some of the fields are being destroyed as you would any other noxious weed.

Politics in Moultrie county has gone to sleep. No committee is investigating any expenditures here. John Elliott has laid off lambasting the Republicans and is asserting that the first man the Creator made was a white man. As it is as hard to disprove this as it is to prove it, Mr. Elliott can't even find an interesting argument.

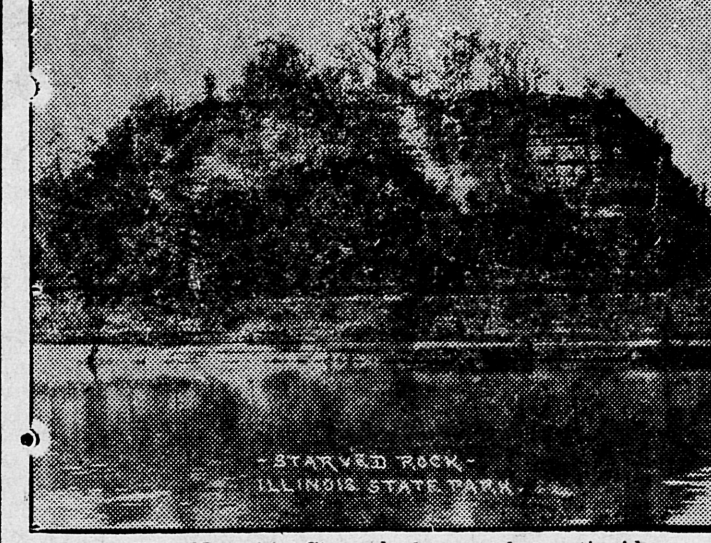
The handing out of the city's jobs was a quiet and peaceful affair. It was different from the tumultuous scenes of by-gone days. Thanks to the Community club we now have efficient economical administrations. Let's keep things that way.

Census reports show that Moultrie county has lost a few thousand people in the past ten years. That's just too bad. Some mighty fine folks moved away, but thank goodness, there's a lot of fine folks still here. There will be many more by 1940. Perhaps by that time the country will turn away from the G. O. P. promises on which it has lived since the civil war and we may have some other type of administration that will help bring prosperity and population back to the farms. Folks like to live on a farm, provided they make enough so they can live.

It's always darkest just before the dawn. Maybe the Hoover administration will be this dark period. The president is a good scout, but a poor politician and does not know how to handle the crowd of yaps at Washington so they will do what he wants. Remember how indignant people got about the way President Wilson used to boss Congress and the Senate? Our G. O. P. friends seethed in indignation, but President Wilson got things done. Teddy Roosevelt had much the same recipe for handling Congress. Good natured old Bill Taft let things drift along somehow. Warren Gamaliel Harding was too busy breaking the prohibition law and playing poker to pay much attention to his office. Wise old Cal Coolidge just sat tight and let Congress run itself, until such time as he chose not to run himself, then he turned the whole mess, cooked up during his administration over to Herbert Hoover, once a good Democrat but now a much-enlightened and sadder man—the goat on which are wished the sins of his adopted party.

But all this hasn't much to do with the weather. We predict it will be fair and warmer.

Starved Rock Park to Open Sunday, May 18th



Ottawa, Ill., May 14—Starved Rock state park, comprising more than 1,000 acres of rugged territory along the south bank of the Illinois river, beginning six miles west of Ottawa, on state highway No. 7-A, and extending westward more than four miles, will be formally opened to the public for the season, Sunday, May 18.

The state this spring has spent an immense fund in preparation for the comforts of thousands of tourists who annually visit the park, all buildings having been repainted, the swimming pool improved, and more conveniences added to the immense camping ground atop the bluff, just back of the big rock itself.

Of interest to all tourists this year will be their first peek at the Starved Rock lock and dam across the Illinois just up stream from the rock, representing an expenditure of \$2,000,000 and forming part of the Lakes to the Gulf waterway.

Indian tradition tells the story of Indian struggles for supremacy about Starved Rock, and of the complete annihilation of the Illinois tribe. Attacked by their enemies, the Foxes, the Illinois took refuge atop Starved Rock, a gigantic pile of St. Peter's sandstone, rising perpendicularly from the Illinois river, and unsurmountable except at the one narrow

place at the south side. There the Illinois Indians were held prisoners by the Foxes. Unable to get either water or food, they starved to death.

Robert Cavalier de La Salle, French explorer, established a fort atop what now is Starved Rock in 1682 and named it Ft. St. Louis. La Salle at that time, estimated there were 20,000 in the territory. Later LaSalle turned command of the fort over to Tonti, his associate. Tonti later met his death and his body was buried beneath the shadows of Starved Rock, near the present boat landing.

By 1720 all of the French had abandoned Ft. St. Louis, and the place again was overrun by Indians. As near as can be determined the tragedy of Starved Rock occurred about 1780.

Visitors to Starved Rock get a real thrill standing on the top of the rock, which is approximately 140 feet above the surrounding valley. But the rock is not the only attraction for visitors for there are dozens of most beautiful canyons extending back from the Illinois. These canyons are very narrow and their walls perpendicular.

An excellent view of several of them may be had from route 7-A and many motorists stop along the way to peek down into their depths from their brink.

with the weather. We predict it will be fair and warmer.

ORGANIZE ENDEAVOR AT SMYSOR CHURCH

Young people of Smysor Christian church have organized a Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Officers have been chosen as follows: Lois Young, president and yell leader; Mary Voegel, vice president; Geraldine Finley, secretary and treasurer; Della Rentfrow, reporter. The society will meet at the church every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Ethel Henderson was leader of the meeting last Sunday evening. The society divided into two

groups with Russell Young and Carl Dolan as captains. Each side will see which can raise the most money to pay expenses of a representative to the state conference to be at Eureka soon.—Windsor Gazette.

FIRE MONDAY

The fire department was called out Monday to the home of Mrs. Tobe Wolfe. In burning trash the fire got out of control and endangered a barn nearby. It was extinguished without much damage.

—Mrs. Paul Hankla and Mr. Homer Wright spent Friday afternoon with Decatur friends.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Table with market prices for produce, eggs, and various goods.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT TO MAY 1, 1930

Table with financial reports for various city funds including Contingent Fund, Cemetery, City Bonds, Fees and Salaries, Fire and Water, Fireman Fund, Special Water, Library Fund, and Printing Fund.

EAST HUDSON

J. C. Burks spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton. Miss Ann Elliott visited Thursday with Walter Shipman and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited in Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassel. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Monroe of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaf visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and son of near Lovington and Virgil Niles and family spent Sunday with Elmer Burks and family.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILL. Western Electric Sound System Talking Pictures at their Best. SATURDAY, MAY 17 Zane Grey's Greatest all Talking Western GEORGE O'BRIEN & SUE CAROL in "THE LONE STAR RANGER" Matinee 2:15-10 & 25c. Night 7 to 11-15 & 35c. SUN. & MON., MAY 18-19 Big Special Mystery Story. WARNER OLAND and fine cast in "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" Greater than "Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6-10c-35c-6 to 11 15c-40c TUES. & WED., MAY 20-21 Big Surprise Special MARIE PREVOST & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "THE PARTY GIRL" Don't Miss It! It's a Riot! Adm. 15 and 35c THURS. & FRI., MAY 22-23 At Last She Talks GRETA GARBO in "ANNA CHRISTIE" Supported by Marie Dressler and big cast. Adm. 15 & 40c COMING MAY 25 AND 26 "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

JEWELRY for the Boy and Girl GRADUATE Everything in the Jewelry line for the Boy and Girl graduate, at attractively low prices. Watches and Chains Rings, Pens, Pencils and numerous other articles here for you to choose from Pay your tribute to the Graduate by giving the lasting gift—Jewelry. —All will make very acceptable gifts— S. B. HALL West Side Square—Sullivan.

GRAND THEATRE Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 15-16 WILLIAM HAINES in 'THE GIRL SAID NO' Adm. 10-35c SATURDAY, MAY 17 HOOT GIBSON in "TRAILING TROUBLE" Matinee 2:15; Adm. 10-30; Adm. Night 10-35c. SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 18-19 RUTH CHATTERTON in "SARAH and SON" Also Comedy and Paramount Sound News Matinee 2:45 Sunday—Adm. 10-30c; Adm. Nightly, 10c and 35c. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 20-21 "HAPPY DAYS" A colorful musical romance featuring all the Fox stars including Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, El Brendel (of Sunny-side Up) Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, Warner Baxter, whispering Jack Smith, and others.. No advance in prices—Adm. 10-35c. THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 22-23 GRETA GARBO in "ANNA CHRISTIE" Her first talking picture. Adm. 10-35c.