

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT
5000
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

75TH. YEAR NO. 15

School Elections Saturday Arousing Interest of Voters

**Grade School Board Members
Have No Opposition But Hot
Fight Developing in the High
School Board Election.**

Saturday is school election day. On that day all school officers will be elected, except those trustees who were chosen at the township elections Tuesday of this week.

The election for members of the grade school board will be at Dedman's Harness shop on the east side of the square. There is but one ticket, headed by J. L. McLaughlin for president and Dr. Don Butler and Frank Gibbon for board members.

The High School election will be in The Progress office. Two sets of candidates are on the ticket. The administration ticket is headed by H. C. Shirey for president and G. R. Fleming and R. B. Foster for board members. Statement pertaining to the candidacy of these men appears on page 3 of this issue. The opposing ticket is headed by Carl A. Dick for president and Howard Wood and A. R. Poland for secretary. The poll will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 7 o'clock p. m. A big vote is expected.

For school trustee election will be held in the office of M. A. Mattox. Only one candidate is on the ticket, I. J. Martin, seeking re-election.

School Notes

Supt's. Monthly Report.	
Days taught	22
Males enrolled	212
Females enrolled	209
Total for month	421
Total days absence	445 1/2
Total days attendance	8754
Daily attendance	398
Percent of attendance	95.1
Number tardy	10
No. neither tardy nor absent	224
Cases of corporal punishment	4
Known cases of truancy	0
Teachers tardiness	3
Teachers absence	13 1/2

Twenty-four out of twenty-nine of Mrs. Fortner's First Grade pupils received Honor awards for Palmer writing. Those receiving awards are: Joyce Yarnell, Betty Butler, Dean Devore, Roy Bauman, Dale Thompson, Russell Dunning, Richard Foster, Charles Atchison, Billy Kidwell, Pauline Colclasure, James Lehman, Alan Dickens, Carl Reynolds, Gene Harshman, Leon Stevens, Henrietta Dennis, Robert Booker, Jack Courtright, Leroy Butler, Billy Henry, Marcus Roberts, Memory Reeser, Bobby Drum and Billy Morford.

In Miss Fleschner's writing classes 62 received awards out of 80 who wrote for them. In the 7th grade 39 out of 52 received the awards. In the 6th grade 23 out of 28 received awards.

Those receiving the Merit Button are: Jack Matheson, Helen Piper, Velma Cecil, Dean McPheeters, Harold Bragg, Merle Barger, Joanna Sams, Frederick Beiber, Ruby Traylor, Gertrude White and Gladys Hammer.

Improvement Certificate: Helen McCune, Marcia Rose Martin, Frederick Thompson, Margaret L. Scheer, Leonard Blackwell, Iloe Collins.

Progress Pin: Royal Freeman, Nannie Condon, Dorothy Maxedon, James McLaughlin, Dorothy Chapin, Edward Hayes, Willard Malone, Everett Arterburn, Kathryn McFarland, John English, Francis Newbould, Louise Traylor, Clara Colclasure, Dollie McClure, Veda Loy, Lucinda Walker, Genevieve Wheeler, Helen Sona, Zula Mae Collins, Lela Stone, Thornton Foley, Derald Bolin.

Weights for April
60 pupils remained the same weight as their March weight.
232 showed a gain of 417 lbs.
74 showed a loss of 115 lbs.
This leaves a net gain of 302 lbs.
The net gain for March was 32 lbs.

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer made a business trip to Bethany Thursday to investigate several cases of sickness.

Dr. Don Butler and family visited at the home of Mrs. Fanny Munsie in Decatur Sunday.

Prof. Charles Butler and wife of Columbia, Mo., came on Thursday of last week for a visit at the home of his brother, Dr. Don Butler and family. They returned to their home Saturday.

MRS. KINGREY DIED SATURDAY; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Susan H. Kingrey, mother of D. D. Kingrey and Henry Kingrey of this city died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Gould near Lovington Saturday night. She was a daughter of the late H. Y. Kellar, one of the prominent men in the early community life of Lovington.

Her husband David Kingrey preceded her in death about two years ago. Besides the two sons here in Sullivan she leaves the following children: Mrs. Lena Varnier of Bement, Mrs. Betty Preston and Mrs. Belle Gould of Lovington. One son, William, died in the World War.

Funeral services were held from the Lovington Christian church, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett of Sullivan. Interment was in Kellar cemetery. The pall bearers were C. S. Wright, S. A. Booker, E. C. Cochran, James Leach, S. H. Curry and Rodney Adkins.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAD MEETING AT SHELBYVILLE

The young people of the Christian churches of Shelby and Moultrie counties met Monday night in the Christian church in Shelbyville. The next meeting of this kind will be at Dalton City on the first Monday in May.

Those from here who went to Shelbyville were William McKown, Alta Elder, Byron Brandenburger, Paul Dazey, Olive Dazey, Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Donald McKown, Homer Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Vonnice Leavitt, Adeline Elliott, Charlotte Baker, Marie Stallworth, Mabel Leeds, Vern Kellar, Bill Seitz and Orville Seitz.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE AT SHIREYS FRIDAY EVENING

A number of friends made themselves welcome at the home of Misses Pauline and Gertrude Shirey last Friday evening. The surprise was complete on both the young ladies when the guests arrived unannounced.

The birthday of the two young people were Tuesday, March 31st and Saturday, April 4th.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Every one departed at a late hour wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Those present were guests of honor, Jean Shirey, Vella Freese, Lucy Freese, Jennie Seitz, Lucille McIntire, Nancy Hinton, Doris Hoskins, Eleanor Cummins, Marian Wiley, Gertrude Pence, Gladys Christy and John Pence, Wayne Righter, Glen Landers, William McKown, Joe McLaughlin, Jack McKown, John Winchester, Homer Hoskins, Paul Wiley, Elmer Dunscomb, Donald Christy, Glen Shirey, Howard Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey.

ROBERT WAYNE FLESHNER AGED 10, DIED TUESDAY

Robert Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wardy Fleshner died Tuesday at the family home southwest of this city. He had been born on January 15, 1921.

He leaves his parents, one brother Troy and his grandmother, Mrs. Dulcena Elzy. Three brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services were held Wednesday in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Improvement Certificate: Helen McCune, Marcia Rose Martin, Frederick Thompson, Margaret L. Scheer, Leonard Blackwell, Iloe Collins.

HAZEL SMITH ACCEPTS IMPORTANT POSITION

Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Marion, but formerly of this city, has finished her course in nurse training at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis and accepted a position as head nurse in that institution.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

Miss Eileen Lansden is organizing a Kindergarten class to be held this summer in the Powers Building for 8 weeks. Miss Lansden is leaving the latter part of this week for Oak Park where she is teaching, but anyone interested may call Mrs. Halac Lansden.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland, a daughter, April 4th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore, a daughter, April 5th.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Bell Hopper Missionary Society will meet Monday night, April 20th with Mrs. Cora Fleming.

Kermit Stain and family of Mulberry Grove visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stain Sunday.

Mildred McClure Met Death Sunday In Auto Accident

Popular Teacher on Way to Evanston after Easter Vacation With Parents. Gertrude McClure Sustains Injury. Funeral Held Wednesday.

An automobile accident Sunday afternoon resulted in the death of Mildred McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of this city. Her sister Gertrude who was in the car with her was also injured, but not seriously.

Mildred McClure was a teacher in the Oakton school in Evanston, Illinois. She had spent a ten-day Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Gertrude McClure who is employed as a teacher in the Maywood schools came home the latter part of last week.

Saturday night the sisters went to Decatur and spent the night there. Sunday afternoon at about 12:30 they left the home of their aunt, Mrs. Earl Flynn with Miss Eugenia Humble of Decatur and Margaret Nichols of Oak Park in Miss Humble's car with the owner

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FRIENDS IN COUNCIL ADVISE GOVERNOR ON PROHI LEGISLATION

The Friends in Council club of this city added to the worries of Governor Emmerson this week when it sent him a message asking that he veto the bill recently passed in the Legislature for repeal of Illinois enforcement laws as they pertain to the Prohibition amendment.

The Governor is being urged to take this action by various church and civic organizations throughout the state. Indications are that he will neither veto nor sign the bill but permit it to become law without any action on his part.

The meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Milwaukee, a member of the Woman's club of that city spoke.

Mrs. Carl Dick gave a paper on "Expositions". Others on the program were Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. L. J. Myers.

The musical part of the program was participated in by Mrs. Frances Hall Acuff, Mrs. Winnie Sentel, Mrs. Cora Fleming and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris.

The next meeting of the club will be in Mrs. Sentel's home April 27th.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father Edgar Bundy. Especially do we thank for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy
Mrs. Mollie Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodamer who spent two weeks with relatives in Lancaster, Ohio returned to this city Saturday. Mrs. Bodamer was formerly Maxine Robertson.

Aunt Betty Cooper who recently injured her back when doing some heavy lifting at her home, is getting along very well, and expects to be able to go to Shumway Saturday to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Freese visited with Mrs. Albert Fisher Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of East St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Summitt of the Decatur & Macon County hospital spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt. Miss Summitt remained here for a few weeks visit.

Frances Hoke, Leon Reeder, John Hogue and Vern Righter returned to Champaign Monday evening after spending the Easter holidays with home folks.

Miss Mabel Cazier, teacher at LaGrange came Saturday and is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were called to Altamont Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Maleski.

Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Arthur spent the latter part of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on Easter. Mrs. Wolf's sister Miss Loda Lewis and her friend Miss Phillis Kraemer returned to this city with them for a visit at the Wolf home.

P.-T. ASS'N TO HEAR ABOUT HOMES AND GARDENS TUES. NIGHT

The program of the Parent-Teachers Association at the Lowe school building Tuesday night, April 14th at 7:30 o'clock will be dedicated to the Better Homes and Gardens movement in this community.

Reading, "Song of a Little House" by Christopher Morley, read by Theresa Walker.

Song, "Thank God for a Garden" sung by Vivian Clark.

Reading: "It Takes a Heap of Living" by Edgar Guest read by June Yarnell.

Assembly sing: "Home Sweet Home".

Talk with Slides "Make a Garden Pay."

Does Sullivan Want Convention Of Dairy Ass'n?

**Prominent Men Will Meet With
Community Club and Dairymen
Here Monday Night. Big Banquet at Masonic Dining Room.
Ladies Are Invited.**

What is expected to be the biggest meeting ever held by the Sullivan Community Club is slated for Monday night at the Masonic Dining room. The banquet will be served by the Loyal Daughters of the Christian church.

The object of the meeting is to secure for Sullivan the annual January meeting of the Illinois Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Bechtelmeyer, secretary of the National Dairy Council will be here; Stillman Stanard, former director of Agriculture of Illinois, T. P. Smith of Danville, director of the Illinois Dairymen's Ass'n. William Z. Black of Champaign, representative in the Legislature for this district are some of the prominent men who have notified President Patterson of the Community Club that they will attend this meeting.

Dairymen of this county and some from neighboring counties have also been invited to attend and many have signified that they will be here.

It is also Ladies' night and everybody is invited to bring the wife, or lady friend to the banquet.

If Sullivan can land the convention, it will be the biggest gathering of its kind ever brought here for such purpose.

Much encouragement has been given the Community club by some of the members of the dairymen's association who have suggested that Sullivan go after this convention.

Sullivan is the center of one of the best dairy sections in Illinois. It is surrounded by prize winning Jerseys and Holsteins in both production and show type. These herds will be available for judging purposes. The big garages of which this city has a number can be used for show rings.

Dairymen and livestock men, not only from Illinois but from other states, will attend the convention.

While the proposition is a big one, it may not entail any great financial outlay and it will be one of the best things that has ever come to Sullivan.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 64c; oats 25c; white corn 49c; yellow 48c;
Old hens 13c to 14c; springs 14c; cox 6 to 8c; dux 10c; geese 8c; eggs 14c per doz; butterfat 22c to 25c per lb.

Misses Roberta Luke and Enid Newbould returned to Normal after spending a ten day vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of Mattoon and Wayne Miller spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley.

A. C. Hawley and Leonard Wits made a business trip to Clinton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell visited with relatives at Newman Sunday.

Roy Paris and Frank Stickle of Newman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell, Sunday. Mr. Stickle is a brother of Mrs. Shell's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of their son, George Finley and family at Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy of Champaign visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar and other relatives Friday.

City Clerk Gives Information On Commission Form

**Sullivan Will Vote on Change in
System of Government at Election
April 21st. J. E. Martin Explains
Just What the Change
Will Do.**

Editor of The Progress
Dear Sir:

The proposition "Shall the City of Sullivan adopt the Commission Form of Municipal Government?" will be voted upon at the City Election Tuesday, April 21, 1931, and I have been asked many questions regarding it. Through your columns, I would like to answer some of those questions as follows:

Should the proposition carry, it would go into effect May 10, 1931, except that for the first two years the six aldermen then in office would act as commissioners instead of aldermen.

At the close of the Mayor's term of office, an election would be held for Mayor and four commissioners for another two years. In 1935 an election for Mayor and commissioners.

(Continued on page 5)

SULLIVAN TO OBSERVE MOVEMENT FOR BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

The observance of "Better Homes and Gardens Week" is a national affair and in conformity with other Communities throughout the U. S., Sullivan will observe and emphasize this idea.

"Better Homes" mean Better Sanitation, Better Health, Better Books, Better English, Better Gardens, Better Schools, Better Parents, Better Boys, Better Girls. Better Churches in fact everything which contributes to a happy and useful life.

The Parent Teacher Association will give a "Better Homes" program at Lowe School April 14th at 7:30 p. m. The program appears elsewhere in this paper.

All the ministers of the city will stress this idea in their services sometime during the month of April.

Manager Hayes of the Grand Theatre is co-operating with a special feature.

The Civic clubs of the city are devoting some part of their programs to this observance.

All who are interested in a "Better Sullivan" are asked to keep this in mind and help with this observance to the end that Sullivan may not be behind other communities which are celebrating this important movement.

You are cordially invited to attend these gatherings and boost for a bigger and better Sullivan.

—Better Homes Committee.

HOMER ANDREWS APPEARS AND GIVES \$500 BOND

Homer Andrews who has been wanted here for some time on an information filed in the county court charging him with a misdemeanor appeared Tuesday morning and gave bond in the sum of \$500 to insure his appearance when wanted for trial. William Hite of Decatur is the bondsman.

Harry Yoder was arrested Saturday and turned over to the Shelby county authorities. He is wanted in that county on a charge of wife and child abandonment.

Misses Loda Lewis and Phillis Kraemer of Frankfort, Ind., who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, left Monday for Chicago, where they are spending several days before returning to their home.

Mrs. S. R. Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield came Saturday morning for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. They returned to Springfield Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Harold and Enid Newbould spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Bartley's sister, Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Clarence Masters of Decatur arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Belle Kenny and family. Mrs. Masters and daughter Shirley Jean who spent a week at the Kenny home returned to Decatur with Mr. Masters Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited with relatives at Hillsboro, Ind., Sunday and returned to this city Monday.

W. P. Strickland who attended a convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., returned to this city Saturday. During his absence, his son Orvil Strickland stayed with Mrs. Strickland.

McDERMOTT CASE HEARD WEDNESDAY BY JUDGE JENNINGS

Wednesday was "McDermott Day" in the county court. A court case brought about a reunion of the McDermott family—the father and mother, three brothers and six sisters.

John McDermott who lives in Marrowbone township recently started court action to have his brothers and sisters help him support their aged parents, who have for many years made their home with him. The father J. S. McDermott will be 96 years old if he lives until July and his wife is 85.

The whole McDermott clan from Cumberland, Coles and Champaign counties had been summoned to court. They were indignant at the action of their brother John and hired two attorneys, J. L. McLaughlin of this city and Judge Connors of Toledo to represent them. The complaining brother was represented by States Attorney Foster and Judge John E. Jennings heard the case.

There were many ludicrous sides to the case and Judge Jennings occasionally had to call the proceedings to order in a very emphatic manner. "What are you chewing?" Attorney McLaughlin asked one of the feminine witnesses as she was being questioned on the witness stand. "Why peanuts" said she. "Take them out!" said Mack and she accommodatedly placed the half masticated goobers in her hand until after she had finished her testimony.

The brothers and sisters all plead poverty as one of the reasons why they have not done their duty toward their aged parents. The testimony showed that John has been a dutiful son and even while away in the army during the world war he sent most of his earnings home to help support his parents.

The law states that a daughter cannot be made to contribute unless she has property in her own name. This let the McDermott daughters out and Judge Jennings ruled that the two brothers, Lon McDermott of Cumberland county and William McDermott of Urbana contribute \$1.25 each weekly toward the support of their father and mother.

The McDermotts while here Wednesday argued the case in court and out of court and there was not much family affection in evidence.

McCORVIE GANG WILL EAT CHICKEN; McLAUGHLIN FOLLOWERS EAT BEANS

In the attendance contest which the Kiwanis have been waging for some weeks final returns Friday showed that Archie McCorvie's gang. As a result there will be a feast on April 17th at which the McCorvie-ites will eat chicken with the McLaughlinians will eat beans—just plain beans.

This week W. R. McGaughey of Decatur will be the speaker at the noonday luncheon this Friday.

IN PROBATE COURT

Homer Johnson of this city was named administrator of the estate of his father the late Thomas W. Johnson. He gave bond in the sum of \$7000.

The court granted permission to Donald Butler, administrator of the estate of the late Dr. Squire T. Butler, to distribute 4,500, being part of the estate to the three heirs, Donald, Edward and Chas. Butler.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

A demonstration of the Dunham Cult-Mulcher will be given Tuesday afternoon, April 14th, starting at 1 o'clock, on the Gene Campbell farm on west edge of this city. It will pay you to see this machine work. You are invited. Come!

O. F. Doner Impl't Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht drove to Champaign Sunday to get Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James. Dr. James who had been a patient in a hospital for the past few months where he was very ill, is improving slowly.

John McDonald who spent the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Young in Chicago returned to this city Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds, student at U. of I. Champaign returned to that place Sunday evening after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds.

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

Mayfield Wins In Marrowbone; Craig Loses To Wiser

**Democrats Elect Three Supervisors
Tuesday and Republicans
One. Split in C. O. P. Ranks in
Marrowbone Results in Defeat
of O. C. Hoskins.**

Democrats gained one and lost one in Tuesday's election for supervisors in four townships in this county.

In Jonathan Creek township J. B. Craig Jr., seeking re-election was defeated by Walter Wiser, republican. Mr. Wiser served on the board some years ago. The vote was Wiser 155, Craig 149.

Marrowbone township elected Al Mayfield, democrat and retired O. C. Hoskins, republican who had served several terms. The vote for Mayfield was 278 and for Hoskins 209, giving Mayfield a majority of 69.

It is generally conceded that the Marrowbone voters were not "gunning" for Hoskins, but a faction of the Republican party has been displeased for some years with the leadership of Postmaster Carl Crowder and Committeeman W. Andrew B. Crowder. Mr. Hoskins was regarded as their candidate, having defeated Lester Bushart in the primary this spring. The disgruntled Republicans joined with the Democrats who were solidly united behind Mayfield. The new supervisor is one of the best known men in his community and served a term on the board many years ago.

In East Nelson township Supervisor Bert Lane and the rest of the Democratic ticket were elected without opposition.

G. D. Edmonds, democrat, defeated Orval Roby, Republican for supervisor of Whitley township 211 to 108.

The results of Tuesday's election will leave the political complexion of the board the same as it has been for the past year—6 democrats and 3 Republicans.

The holdover members are F. C. Newbould and Grant Dazey of Sullivan township, F. F. Fleming of Lowe township democrats; John Albright and B. N. McMullin of Lovington township, Republicans.

LEGION TO HAVE BIG MEETING IN BETHANY

The American Legion Post in this county will join in a Mop-up campaign County Commander W. H. Wacaser has announced. This campaign will be climaxed with a big mass meeting of all Legionnaires and World War veterans on the evening of April 14th at Bethany.

Comrade Mundt will be an honored guest at this meeting.

The Legion has much that will challenge the attention of every veteran. He will gain much from attending this meeting and participating in the Legion program.

ROBERT GRAMBLIN WAS TAKEN TO RIVERTON

Robert Gramblin, who has been seriously ill with tuberculosis for some months was taken to the St. John's Sanitarium at Riverton on Thursday morning as a county patient. The Robinson ambulance took him there and members of the Gramblin family accompanied him on the trip.

TO THE VOTERS OF WARD TWO

The city election

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal:

But lay up for yourself treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal.

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.
—Matthew VI 19:21

The present position which we, the educated and well-to-do classes occupy, is that of the Old Man of the Sea; riding on the poor man's back; only, unlike the Old Man of the Sea, we are very sorry for the poor man, very sorry; and we will do almost anything for the poor man's relief. We will not only supply him with food sufficient to keep him on his legs but we will teach and instruct him and point out to him the beauties of the landscape; we will discourse sweet music to him and give him an abundance of good advice.—Yes, we will do almost anything for the poor man, anything but get off his back.—Leo Tolstoy.

After Twelve Years

Saturday we spent about a hour in Belleville, a city which was our home before coming to Sullivan. We saw some parts of the uptown.

Twelve years is a long span in the life of man. If you don't believe it, go back to a city from which you have been absent that long. Of course we have visited in Belleville from time to time, but never noted the changes so much as we did Saturday.

There is a feeling of helplessness and bewilderment that strikes you as you walk the streets of cities where you formerly knew nearly everybody and nearly everybody knew you. The people, of course, have practically all forgotten you. And it's surprising how many you have forgotten.

You walk along the streets and here come some man—who is he? You sort of remember him. You feel sure that you once knew him well, but his name has escaped you. And here comes another and yet another. No need of greeting them. They're busily bent on some mission or other. Furthermore why stop them and bother them with explanations as to who you are, where you're from, etc. You could hardly expect them to be interested. Why should they be?

Young manhood and young womanhood throng the side walks and the stores. No need of trying to recognize them and figure out who they are. They have grown from gangling childhood to the leading men and women of today in twelve years time. Some of the boys who served on my news-boys' staff are grown to men of prominence. One is a candidate for mayor, several are candidates for aldermen and others are serving in positions of honor and trust.

Some of our old time friends we recognize. They have not changed so much. Old age does not effect the changes in appearance that early life does. Those who were skinny 12 years ago are a little more so now. Those who were fat, have let out their belts a few notches more. Those who were shiftless and bum looking in the days gone by look just a little more seedy now. Sedate business men, look a little more gray headed, or perhaps a little more bald. Beginners in business 12 years ago today look important and somewhat rounded out.

So much for the people, how about the city?

There are nearly 30,000 people in Belleville.

Much of its business architecture is along the lines that the early merchants of German-descent, or ascent, designed. It was built for use. Many of these business buildings are sadly out of date and greatly in need of repair. Some of the bigger stores are well kept, although still housed in these old type buildings. But new stores have come in. New buildings have been erected. A fine new hotel is in course of construction—has been for two years past. The public square has undergone some improvements. Filling stations have taken up corners where old buildings formerly stood.

In recent years there has been an influx of Jewish merchants from St. Louis. These have tended to pep up things somewhat, but their main idea is to make money and not necessarily to build up or beautify the city.

We have within recent weeks seen Peoria, Springfield, Decatur and several other cities in the class of Belleville. You see in them the same building conditions that are apparent in Belleville. But the old order is changing. Old buildings must give way to new, modern structures. Here and there in these cities wonderful buildings rear their heads far above their surroundings. They are pioneering the way to bigger and better things.

Conservative old Belleville builds substantially when it does build. The spirit and tradition of the early settlers still dominates this prosperous manufacturing city, which is but one of the gems which decorates the St. Louis industrial section and trade area.

Chicago Steps Forward

Anton Joseph Cermak was elected mayor of Chicago Tuesday of this week. By the time you read this, he will have been sworn into office and his predecessor, William Hale Thompson, will have left that city on a vacation trip. The new mayor is a Bohemian by birth. He has been educated in the college of Hard Knocks. He has shown rare ability, added to a winning personality and the people of Chicago have confidence in him.

The deplorable conditions of lawlessness and racketeering in recent years have given Chicago a bad name. Its muddle of taxing and other financial affairs have been a same and disgrace and the downstate has also suffered therefrom. Mayor Thompson was a swash-buckling, blundering egotist. Chicago has grown to a wonderful city, despite the handicap of an inefficient mayor.

Mayor Cermak promises to clean up the city of its lawless gangs. He promises financial reforms and a stop of grafting and political and other kinds of racketeering. The world will watch him, to see whether or not he will make good on these promises. He has the foresight and the ability to do as he has promised.

The next four years will be the greatest in the history of the Illinois metropolis on the shores of Lake Michigan.

While Sullivan will grow too, we really have no hopes of over-taking Chicago, it has too big a start on us. But, together, the best big city and the best small city in Illinois, will carry forward their banners of progress and achievement. 'Rah for Cermak! Here's wishing the new Mayor well!

Sullivan Water Supply Adequate For City of 100,000 Says Warren

For five years and more Sullivan has had a plentiful supply of water. Willis Warren one of the engineers who helped locate and install this water system has given it another thorough examination and his conclusions are set forth in a report made to C. R. Patterson, president of the Sullivan Community Club. These conclusions are as follows:

Reliability of Municipal Water Supply from Gravel Walled Wells Located in Pre-Glacial Valley of Kaskaskia River.

Summary and Conclusions
There are several principal factors which tend to guarantee the City of Sullivan an adequate and reliable supply of water for all purposes as follows:

1. The present city wells are located in a pre-glacial valley (the buried valley of the Kaskaskia River) in a water bearing gravel deposit approximately 50 feet in thickness, approximately 3,000 ft. in width, and several miles in length, providing abundant storage at the point of development.

2. The water bearing gravel deposit above referred to is fed by the underground drainage from a water shed area of approximately 700 square miles.

3. The normal water table or water level in this buried valley of the Kaskaskia River (with pumps shut-down) is now 4 feet above the upper surface of the water bearing gravel deposit.

4. The water table or water level in the city wells during pumping is only 13 feet below the upper surface of the water bearing gravel deposit, and there is a vast reserve volume of water available below this level.

5. The actual draw-down during pumping, that is, the actual lowering of the water level during pumping, is 2 feet less today than it was 5 years ago.

6. There is a great reserve capacity in the Sullivan city wells due to the fact that the water bearing gravel formation has a thickness of 35 feet below the water table or water level during pumping. In other words, the present supply requirements are developed entirely from the upper 13 feet of water bearing gravel deposit (total thickness of deposit 48 feet), and there yet remains the lower 35 feet of this deposit available for use as and when needed.

7. The water bearing formation in which the Sullivan city wells are located is sufficient, it is estimated, to supply the needs of a city having a population in excess of 100,000 people.

8. The Sullivan City water supply is a great natural resource, and a very tangible and valuable asset to the city.

General

This brief report is made in accordance with written instructions of C. R. Patterson, president of Sullivan Community Club, under date of March 23, 1931, and is primarily for the purpose of showing the adequacy and reliability of the present water supply of the City of Sullivan.

The supply is derived from two wells located in the buried gravel-filled valley of the Kaskaskia River also called the Okaw River. This river rises in the center of Champaign County, Illinois, and flows in a general southwesterly direction, emptying into the Mississippi river near Chester, Illinois. The watershed above the site of development has an area of approximately 700 square miles, and as the pre-glacial valley of the Kaskaskia river at this site is about 100 feet deeper than the present valley, the un-

derground drainage of practically the entire watershed area is accordingly available as a source of supply.

The new improvements, constructed in 1925 and 1926, include two gravel walled wells, located in the pre-glacial valley, each approximately 115 feet in depth, eighteen inches in internal diameter, and 24 inches in outside diameter. These wells are equipped with motor driven deep well turbine type centrifugal pumps having a capacity of 500 gallons per minute each, and each is housed in a substantial brick pumping station building. A ten inch cast iron supply main connects with the new water tower in the city. This elevated steel water tank has a capacity of 100,000 gallons. Two venturi meters are installed, one at each pumping station.

The new water distribution system, consisting of approximately 12 miles of new mains, is a part of this same general improvement, although financed under a different plan.

Recent measurements were made in company with R. P. Blystone, water superintendent, at Sullivan, for the purpose, primarily, of determining the relative level of the water table in the water bearing formation, during pumping of the city wells, as of the date of the original installation, and as of the present date.

Original Normal Water Table

The first measurement of the normal level of the ground water in the vicinity of the city wells was made June 3rd, 1924, following the employment of our organization in connection with the present water works improvement. On that date we measured the depth to the surface of the water in the old 6 inch well located on the McLaughlin farm, and at a distance of about 500 feet easterly from the present City wells. A recent measurement made as of February 19, 1931, shows a lowering of the normal water table in this old 6 inch well of approximately 6 feet. The water table at this well now stands approximately 10 feet above the top of the water bearing gravel deposit, (determined at the time of the installation of the present City wells). Our original measurement at this old 6 inch well showed the depth to water as 54 feet, and our recent measurement shows a depth of approximately 60 feet, the measurements being referred to the surface of the natural ground. The elevation, therefore, of the normal water table as of June 3, 1924, was 584.7 feet above sea level, and as of Feb. 19, 1931 was 578.3 feet above sea level, (city pumps shut down), showing a lowering of the normal water table in the ground is due in part to the influence of pumping of the City wells, and in part to the general drought condition during 1930 and 1931 to date.

Elevation Top of Water Bearing Gravel Bed

Preliminary to the construction of the present City wells, certain test borings were made, and these test borings indicated that the average level of the top of the water bearing gravel bed is approximately 68 feet below the surface of the natural ground in this area; that is, the elevation of the gravel bed is 568.4, which is 10 feet below the water table as it now stands in the old 6 inch McLaughlin well, as above stated.

Test Feb. 25, 1926

Following the completion of preliminary test drilling and installation of permanent City wells, a preliminary pumping test was run by G. C. Habermeyer, Engineer of the State Water Survey at

Urbana, Ill., under date of Feb. 25, 1926. On that date the water table at the permanent City wells stood at elevation 581.7, (this being the level before the installation of permanent pumps in the present city wells, and with temporary pumps shut down).

Comparative Tests

Again, a further pumping test was run on the permanent City wells by G. C. Habermeyer, Engineer of the State Water Survey, this test being made as of July 31, 1926, and some months following the installation of permanent pumps in permanent City wells. The level of the water table in these City wells as of July 31, 1926, was 578.8 feet, (pumps shut down), which was 10 feet above the top of the water bearing gravel formation. Under date of Feb. 19, 1931, further measurement was made to determine the elevation of the water table, and these measurements showed that the water table as of this last named date stands at an elevation of 672.4 feet, (pumps shut down). In other words, the water table in the permanent city wells shows a lowering of approximately 6 feet since July 31, 1926, or during the five years, more or less, of operation. It is interesting to note in this connection that the level of the water table as of Feb. 19, 1931, now stands 4 feet above the top of the water bearing gravel formation, (with pumps shut down). The measurements made as of the last named date, were those made in cooperation with Mr. Blystone, local water supt.

Draw-Down Curve

In comparing the relative level of the water table in the present City wells and in the old 6 inch McLaughlin well located approximately 500 feet, more or less, easterly from such City wells, it is interesting to observe that the water table now stands 6 feet higher in the old 6 inch McLaughlin well than in the two City wells (with pumps shut down). This condition is normal and shows a characteristic draw-down curve indicating that the pumping of the city wells gradually tends to lower the water table within certain limits and in the general vicinity of the city wells.

Reliability of Supply

In connection with a discussion of the level of the water table, it should be clearly understood that the real source of water supply for the city of Sullivan is in the buried water bearing gravel formation (and not in the 68 feet of soil overlying this buried gravel bed). The vast volume of water stored in this water bearing gravel formation remains today, after five years of operation, absolutely undiminished. This statement is borne out by the fact that the present water table in the ground now stands at a level of 4.0 feet above the top of the water bearing gravel deposit, despite the quantity of water which has been used by the city, and by the Illinois Masonic Home, and also despite the extreme and most unusual drought of 1930 and 1931, to date.

As further evidence of the vast volume of water stored in the pre-glacial valley of the Kaskaskia river, in which the present city wells are located, it is of importance to compare the relative draw-down during pumping as of July 31, 1926, and as of the present time, referred to as of Feb. 19th, 1931. Mr. Habermeyer, in the tests above referred to as of July 31st, 1926, showed a draw-down of 19 feet during pumping, with the water standing at elevation 559.8 (during pumping). In comparison, our test as of Feb. 19, 1931 showed a draw-down of 17.1 feet, during pumping, with the water standing at elevation 555.3 (during pumping) or approximately two feet less of actual draw-down than shown five years earlier.

The significance of these figures is still more impressive when examined in connection with the accompanying plat, showing total depth of water bearing formation. With water standing at elevation 555.3 (during pumping), there still is available practically 35 feet of unused and undeveloped water bearing material below this horizontal plane. This is a most favorable situation and assures a vast volume of water to meet all future requirements. The accompanying plat shows the relative elevations above referred to, and also serves to visualize the extent of the water bearing gravel formation in the preglacial valley of the Kaskaskia river.

Efficiency of Wells

In considering the increased efficiency of the city wells, it should be particularly noted that these wells are of the type known as large diameter gravel walled wells being of the type commonly referred to as Layne-Bowler wells. Due to the coarse gravel placed above the screen, it is possible to develop a maximum volume of water with a minimum of draw-down in the well, which also means with a minimum lift of water during pumping, and resulting accordingly in a minimum cost for such pumping. This gravel walled well type of installation permits the gradual pumping of fine sand

(Continued on Page 6)

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Church Seats at Premium

New York City churchgoers had their annual trouble of finding seats for Easter services. Manhattan has more than 2000 churches, an average of one to about 800 people, and on the big day nearly everybody goes.

St. Patrick's Cathedral ran out of reservations several weeks before Easter and all Protestant houses of worship, many of which make no attempt to reserve seats in advance except to regular pew-holders, had for overflow crowds.

People in smaller communities are inclined to think of New York City men as an ungodly lot, but a few Sundays spent in the metropolis would speedily disabuse their minds of that idea. In fact, the city's ministers have always been a foremost influence in its life. One has but to run over in one's mind such famous preachers as Henry Ward Beecher, DeWitt Talmage, Dr. Rainsford, Dr. Parkhurst, and, at the present time, John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Reiser and Bishop Manning, to realize the quality of spiritual leaders the big city asks and demands.

Some Church Economics

Churches in small communities rarely have to contend with one of the great troubles that confront houses of worship in great cities—the constant shift in population. Lower Manhattan is full of famous churches whose congregations have practically moved in a solid block to the suburbs, leaving them stranded and without the families on whose support they depended in former years.

As all the families do not move to the same suburb, the church is unable to follow them, and it is then they have to resort to various expedients in order to keep open the House of the Lord.

In some cases, like that of the Second Congregational Unitarian Society, founded in 1825, it has slowly turned into the present Community Church, of which Dr. John Haynes Holmes has been pastor for the past 24 years. The church now is strictly undenominational and has a membership of some 2,000, hailing from 32 different countries and numbering among its constant worshippers Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Buddhists, Mohammedans, Hindus, Zoroastrians and Bahaists.

Curious Church Changes

Shifting of population in New York and other large cities has led to some curious deals in ecclesiastical property. A quarter of a century ago the Italians attempted to make the Bronx their exclusive stamping ground. Hundreds of families moved out there and in a short time numerous churches were built to cater to their spiritual needs.

A few years ago the Jewish population, finding the lower East Side getting too crowded, also decided to move north. They went in droves and it was not long before the former Italian residents found themselves in an insignificant minority in certain of their chosen districts.

Their churches began to empty as their congregations moved and it was not long before some of the churches found themselves unable to meet their fixed charges.

A few years ago a Jewish congregation made overtures to one of these Catholic churches whose worshippers had moved out of the district and wound up by taking over the church property and turning it into a synagogue.

In Chicago, years ago, a Protestant church was turned into a livery stable for the same reason, later becoming a garage, which recently was torn down and made over into an office building.

How "Wall Street" Churches Survive

A dozen or more churches still stand in lower Manhattan, the so-called Wall Street district, and find themselves as much of service to humanity as ever they did when their parishes were thickly populated. Nowadays, after the offices close, that part of town is practically deserted, most of its residents being located in the Syrian district.

Being left without parishioners, such churches as Trinity, St. Paul, where Washington used to worship and which still contains his pew as he left it, the old John Street Methodist Church, the first Methodist house of worship in America, and others, had to devise new ways of existing.

As a result they have all turned to week-day noon services and one will see their auditoriums crowded six days a week for the short services offered for busy brokers, clerks and office help, of which class women form a respectable proportion.

In addition the churchyards of Trinity and St. Paul's are always

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

Louie was a farmhand. He was one of the old type farmhands and was noted for being very economical—in other words, stingy.

He was a bachelor and having the reputation of having saved 97 cents of every dollar he ever earned, some of the ladies started casting friendly glances his way. One in particular attracted his attention. He went to see her. She did most of the talking. He listened. He called several other times and finally the romance apparently died.

His friends asked him: "What's the matter Louie, why don't you go to see Minnie any more?"

"Huh" grunted Louie, "She's too stuck up and extravagant. She told me to always wear my good suit when I came to see her. Now I bought that to wear to funerals and weddings and such, and not to go girly in. Then too she told me to get my hair cut. Can you imagine—gittin' my hair cut in midwinter? I always watch the almanac to get my hair cut at the right time, and that time is when it gets warm in spring. Me marry such a girl! Well I guess not!"

And the other day we saw Louie. He's still living in happy bachelorhood and gets his hair cut at the right time every spring.

A cow says an exchange, is quite a useful animal. It makes a noise like a saxophone and it gives milk besides.

Two blackmailers addressed a letter to a wealthy man, demanding that he pay \$20,000 or they would kidnap his wife. By mistake the letter was delivered to a poor laboring man. He answered "I ain't got a dollar in the world, but that kidnapping scheme kinda interests me. When and where can I meet you to perfect plans?"

Spring and golf; farm relief and grain surplus; unemployment and unrest. These things we have with us. Have a little patience, while we take these elements and work out a solution.

Spring is just a season of the year, needs no explanation and no apologies. Golf is something that comes with spring. Ever since it was invented it has been explained and apologized for. But it's here and it is spreading.

Farm relief is based on a demand for better prices for what the farmer produces. The grain surplus is what keeps the farmer from getting these better prices. It is an exemplification of the old law of supply and demand. A mistake was made in failing to repeal this law when the Farm board act was passed.

Unemployment is a rather depressing condition, especially so if the unemployed really wants to work. The devil finds mischief for idle hands to do, so unemployment causes unrest and agitation et cetera.

Now then, what's the answer. Take one 40-acre field out of every section of land and make a golf course out of it. That will decrease cultivated acreage and tend toward elimination of the grain surplus.

Make a law that every man child over the age of 21 must spend at least one working day a week playing golf. That will cut down the number of employed by one-sixth and will give just that many unemployed work. The working man does not seethe with unrest.

Think of all the good wholesome exercise some of the clumsy duffers will get! The effect of air and sunshine and bating a ball along the grass will tend to humanize them. Fellows who play golf now will cease to be uppish and snooty, for golf will be a poor man's game as well as sport for the income-tax payers.

And think of the appetites that will be developed! They'll soon make the food surplus look sick.

You may think this solution of the nation's trouble is goofy. Well it's supposed to be. But at that, doesn't it look just about as practical as that which the government is now attempting. And we'd bet dollars to doughnuts that it would work out just as well in the long run.

Hoax—"I hear Clarabel lost her broach of promise suit."

Hoax—"Yes, her heart action was weak."

Mrs. Nagger—"And to think you were just a struggling young business man when I married you. Mr. Nagger—"Yeah, but I didn't struggle enough."

Mrs. Homesteader: "We've got some new neighbors. Only 10 miles west of us."

Mr. Homesteader: "The caves-droppers!"

thronged on bright days by stenographers, who delight in sitting around on the ancient tombstones and eating their lunches. And nobody including the sextons, seems to find anything sacrilegious or disrespectful in their actions.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

How's your inspiration? If you find yourself slipping, go to the Grand tonight and get a gob of it. Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone and Robert Montgomery, will present for your entertainment the wonderful Parisian production "Inspiration". It's booked for Thursday and Friday nights of this week. See it. You'll find it good.

"Gentleman's Fate"

They say that John Gilbert made his first appearance on the stage when he was a year old. He is the son of theatrical parents and Eddie Foy the comedian needed a baby in his act. John filled the bill, and in some role or other he has been acting ever since. This picture, "Gentleman's Fate" is a fast moving, realistic stunt with plenty of fighting and shooting but also plenty of love and romance. It is said to be by far the best of the so-called gangster stories that have reached the screen. Go and see it! The late lamented Louis Wolheim plays a prominent part. Lelia Hyams, Anita Page and Marie Prevost give it some real feminine charm. This picture may be seen Saturday.

You All Like Nancy

This Nancy in particular is likeable. She's Nancy Carroll and she'll be here Sunday and Monday, starring in the brilliant production "Stolen Heaven." Did you see the "Criminal Code" some weeks ago? If you did you'll remember the realistic acting of Phillip Holmes, the youth who was caught in the net of the law and later could not violate the code of his jailmates. Phillips Holmes plays the hero role in Miss Carroll's play and his loving adds new meaning to discouraged lives say the press agents—whatever that may mean.

Tuesday and Wednesday

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week "Sin Takes a Holiday." At least that's the name of the photoplay that's coming to the Grand Theatre, starring that favorite of stars, Constance Bennett. They say that in this picture you'll see "Love and Loving as an emotion, an art, a science, a racket." With Miss Bennett in this play are Louis Bartels, Kenneth McKenna, Basil Rathbone and Rita LaRoy. The producers do a lot of whooping and bragging about this picture so we have a well-grounded suspicion that it is extraordinarily good.

"The Great Meadow"

Then along on Thursday and Friday of next week comes "The Great Meadow." This is based on

Elizabeth Roberts Madox' novel of early pioneer life. Especially does it have a bearing on Daniel Boone's days of exploration in Kentucky. You'll find a lot of authentic historical data packed into the hour of entertainment that "The Great Meadow" will give you. The book was good. It is still a best seller. John Mack Brown in the cast of Berk Jarvis plays the part of the bashful Virginia lover while winsome Eleanor Boardman is Diony Hall. People who like takes of the old heroic days when pioneers led the tide of migration westward will like this picture.

Picture Titles

Many people who do not attend photoplays judge the performances solely by the titles given them by the producers. It is absolutely safe to say that no picture is as bad as its title may indicate. The producers feel that the picture-going public wants to be kidded. So they make some very decent productions and then label them with some sensational sex-appealing name. If anybody went to the show to satisfy a desire for that kind of trash, he would naturally be disappointed. The producers find that good clean plays pay best. When will they wake up to discover that less suggestive film titles would remove much of the prejudice that non-theatre goers now have against the theatre?

AL SMITH LAUDS SAFETY TEACHING IN NATION'S SCHOOLS

Chicago, April 7—Organized safety effort of the type which has come to the relief of the child en route to school will succeed in cutting down our accident toll in all walks of life, according to ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, who recently addressed delegates to the Greater New York Safety Conference.

"While it would naturally be imagined that the greatest hazard to child safety is traveling the streets back and forth between the home and the school, the fact is that organized effort has cut these accidents to one-third the number happening in the home," said Governor Smith. Inasmuch as the home is not organized for safety, accident continue to happen frequently.

Recalling his boyhood days, Smith contrasted the total lack of industrial safety then with the highly efficient accident prevention work of the present era.

"I distinctly remember my mother saying that if the people of New York had any knowledge of the number of working men that were killed and injured in the construction of the old Brooklyn Bridge it probably would never have been brought to completion," he said.

"The law has contributed to a certain extent to make industry safe, but all regulatory statutes have a line where they stop. It is at this point that human and personal endeavor must take up the undertaking."

MARCH REPORT OF MERRITT SCHOOL

These pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the month of March: Maxine Yaw, Dorothy Bathe, Linel Thomas, Harold Bathe, Frances Davis, Rosemarie Thomas, and Ross Thomas Jr.

Four new pupils were enrolled in our school this month: Violet Preston, and Ina, Esther and Helen Goddard.

The average daily attendance was 13.8.

Genevieve M. Daum, teacher

HOME TALENT PLAY

A home talent play will be given Friday evening, April 10th at the M. E. church in Cadwell. Everybody invited. The program starts at seven thirty. Admission 10 and 25c.

S. H. Thompson, newly appointed member of the Federal Farm Board, organized, 16 years ago, the Adams County Farm Bureau, which was the pioneer co-operative live stock marketing organization.

To the Voters of Sullivan Township High School District

Saturday is school election day. The poll will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 7 o'clock p. m. in the office of The Sullivan Progress.

A president of the board to serve for one year and two board members to serve for three years each will be elected at that time.

Two sets of candidates will be offered for your consideration.

One of these consists of H. C. Shirey, seeking re-election as president of the Board and G. R. Fleming and R. B. Foster seeking re-election as board members. The other three candidates are sponsored by those who are opposed to the manner in which the high school is now being conducted.

Many statements are in circulation and while the present board has no excuses or apologies to offer, it may be advisable at this time restate the policy of the Board, so as to clarify the situation, before people cast their ballots Saturday.

When your children enter the Sullivan Township High School to spend four of the best years of their lives there, they and their parents, are entitled to know that the course offered in that High School is the best that can be economically and efficiently given them.

This is the first and foremost consideration of the present board.

The taxpayers have a big investment in the high school property. The board deems it its duty to protect such investment by keeping the school buildings and surroundings in best possible state of repair and adding to them from time to time in alterations, etc., so as to keep the high school a modern workshop in which efficient work can be done.

Knowing that a big percentage of the students who attend this high school never have the opportunity of attending college, the board has within recent years given much aid and encouragement to the development of the so-called vocational courses—Commercial (shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping) Agriculture and Household Science. Of the knowledge learned in these branches, the student can make practical application after leaving school, if a college education is not available.

School Finances

In these days of depression and at time of taxpaying, much is heard about school finances. Reports have gone forth that the board is levying more money in taxes this year than heretofore. This statement is false. The levy for this school year has been the same as in former years, but an assessed decrease in the value of personal property, has necessitated a slightly higher rate of taxation, without increasing in any way the sum total of taxes realized.

Why, we are asked, do taxes continue high when the school bonds are all paid? This is a reasonable question. The tax payers are entitled to a reasonable answer.

When the bonds were all paid, repairs on the building (then 10 years old) became necessary. To keep the building modern and up to requirements alterations both within the building and on the grounds became necessary. During this past school year, the heating system required an over-hauling at a cost of approximately \$1000.00. The lavatory or toilets of the school needed replacement if sanitary and health conditions were to be maintained. A new library was equipped to conform with requirements of the North Central Association, which passes on the accrediting of the school. Such proper accrediting is necessary to secure recognition of the work done by pupils who graduate here when they enter colleges. All of this has taken money. All these changes have been made as economically as possible and work has been done and supplies bought from tax payers residing in this district. These various matters above enumerated are now in first class condition and will require no further expenditures for many years to come.

Here is another angle to this finance question. During the year when school bonds were being paid, the school finances were always or nearly always in the red. The school would close its term in spring with a big deficit. To take care of this the banks carried the vouchers from then on until taxes came in the following spring and interest had to be paid on such vouchers. As now conducted, the school debts are all paid in full when the term ends and there is some money available for the first months of the following school year. It is necessary to carry vouchers and pay interest for a very short time only before tax money is again available. This new system of finance saves the district money.

Why Not Spend Less?

Long before any agitation or campaign got under way this spring the board had decided on certain economies among which was a uniform decrease in teachers salaries. This decrease will not be very radical. Most schools are not decreasing teachers' salaries. Some are even increasing. The board in handling this matter has had at heart the best interests of the pupils and the parents. We aim to maintain the high standard of efficiency the school now holds. To do that an efficient staff of teachers is the first necessity.

As to Athletics

Some criticism is always directed at athletic activities of the school. Other schools too have this experience. It seems that some people object to any money spent for athletics, while others judge the success of failure of the school's system of education entirely by the losing or winning of football and basketball championships. Neither of these attitudes is that of the board. Athletics are but a secondary matter in school affairs and ought to be kept as such. The school has shown a very creditable standing in this year's athletic activities.

SOME OF THE STORIES TOLD

The present board does not claim for itself any great merits that anybody might not possess. It recognizes the right of anybody to aspire to a position on the board. The board and the members now seeking re-election have paid but little attention to some of the stories that have been put into circulation. Some however, are so flagrant and so far from the truth that in justice to the people they deserve an answer.

Those who have made a campaign by an attack on the school head have refrained from making any definite charges. Mere gossip, apparently has been resorted to.

The report that the board proposes to build a \$15,000 gymnasium is absolutely untrue, has never been discussed nor given any consideration.

The gossip that the board spent \$7000 to remove some partitions from between rooms to make a dancing floor, is silly rot without a vestige of truth.

Many other charges being made have just about as much merit as the samples listed above.

We now have a school of which this community can be proud. We are giving our students four years of valuable training in as efficient and economical a manner as is possible. We have the school property in an excellent state of repair. The financial condition of the district is better than it has ever been heretofore. More economies can and will be effected, as prudence and good business management may dictate.

If this policy, as above outlined, meets with your approval, we the members of the Township High School Board respectfully ask that you come to the polls Saturday afternoon and mark your ballot as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT

☒ H. C. SHIREY

FOR BOARD MEMBERS

☒ G. R. FLEMING

☒ R. B. FOSTER

The Sullivan Township High School Board of Education
H. C. Shirey, Pres. G. R. Fleming, Sec'y. R. B. Foster
A. A. Hollenbeck, Guy L. Kellar, Dave Cummins,
Ed Brandenburger

(This adv. is paid for by the friends of the present board and NOT out of any public funds.)

BETHANY

Mrs. Crystal Daum of Rockford is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Purviance of Decatur spent Easter here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis.

Boyd Queen and family of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Kenneth Queen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone of Hartford spent Sunday evening with the former's father, J. L. Bone and daughter.

Mrs. Leo Millsap and daughter, Doris and Mrs. Boyd Queen of Decatur spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Lewis Mitchell and family of Decatur spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hulda Mitchell.

Mrs. Robert Lancaster spent Monday in Decatur with relatives.

Zoe Burkhead and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhead.

Stanley Davis of St. Elmo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. T. L. Hudson and family.

Frank Monroe and family of Dalton City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Rhodes.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Chicago. The mother will be remembered as Zella Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Decatur spent Easter here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Bernice Bankson of Oak Park spent Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bankson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hogg of St.

Louis attended the birthday dinner at the home of Coy Brown on Sunday.

Oscar Walk and family of Ft. Worth, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moody.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Dr. E. C. Thurman

—DENTIST—
Office over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5.
Evening by appointment.
Phone 40

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS

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Service That Satisfies
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Eyes examined Glasses fitted
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.
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LUBRICATION STUDY

in 13 Cars completed last night



13

latest models used in
series of motor oil track
tests running 25 days

BUICK	OLDSMOBILE
NASH	CHEVROLET
CORD	CHRYSLER
FORD	STUDEBAKER
REO	CADILLAC
HUDSON	PONTIAC
WILLYS-KNIGHT	

This advertisement approved by Contest Board of A. A. A.

Conducted by Contest
Board of A. A. A. on
Indianapolis Speedway



Emblem of Contest
Board of American
Automobile Assn.

THIS is probably the most thorough and comprehensive lubrication study ever made.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association conducted the work and is compiling the results for certification. Car manufacturers sent representatives to the track for observation.

Here are some of the technical questions included in this study:

- 1 Extent to which motor oil thins out in the crankcase?
 - 2 Effect of speed on oil consumption?
 - 3 Volume of carbon formed with various grades (viscosities) of oil at different speeds?
 - 4 Engine wear at known speeds with various grades of motor oil?
- Soon these cars will take to

the road on extensive individual tours. These tours will serve a dual purpose. First, to deliver to automobile dealers the certified results of the lubrication study and give them the privilege of inspecting their car. Second, to carry on the lubrication study under the identical conditions that your car faces every day. Watch for these cars. Inspect them if you have the opportunity.

The broad scope and thoroughness of this work explains why Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to provide you with motor oil that meets exactly the lubricating requirements of your car.

New
ISO-VIS
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New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

GARAGE



OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THE AUTO-STATION TO BE KNOWN AS

THE SULLIVAN LUBERTORIUM
1408 Jefferson Street (Opposite the Post Office)
GASOLINE, OIL, STORAGE, CAR WASHING AND GREASING

—At your Service—

EARL BARNES, Manager

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE 109

GAYS

John Thomas is ill at the home of his sister Mrs. Martha Rowland. Mrs. Bertha Curry and daughter of Decatur spent Easter vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw and family of Mattoon have moved to the Charles Miles residence.

Mrs. Don Moberly and family were shoppers in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin and daughter visited relatives near Shelbyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Florence Walker, Maude Armantrout and Jess Hopper were Champaign visitors Sunday.

Eva Phipps who has been ill with the flu is able to resume her duties at the telephone office.

Mrs. Henry Carlyle who has been ill is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fort of Maroa spent Sunday and Monday with Grandma Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville visited his parents Sunday.

Rev. Armstrong and wife, Joanna Storm and Sybil Ferguson were Shelbyville visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Orris DeLong and daughter of Neoga spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

Mrs. Kate Huntington spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Casstevens and family.

Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waggoner near Paradise.

COLES

William Butts spent Wednesday morning with Bud Davis.

Marie, Olga, Naomi, Wayne and Leon Feller, Ruth and Frank Bouck, Helen, Charlotte, Bobby and Richard Davis and Oma Cralley and Mary Cheever and Dena Jeffries have the measles.

Fannie Hinton spent Friday with Allen Hinton.

The Home Circle club met with Mrs. Vernon Flesher Thursday afternoon.

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

Emmett Crouch and family of Decatur spent Saturday night with Roy Gearheart and family.

Mrs. Thelma Reed and daughters Lela and Florence Reed, Mrs. Alma Martin and son John spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Hinton.

Virgil Claxon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson spent Sunday with John Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Anna Mary Cooley were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis Sunday.

Emmett Crouch and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Howard Hunt was operated on for appendicitis in Memorial hospital Sunday. It was an emergency operation and he is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Cynthia Newbould of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Mrs. Alice Langston of Hindsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Fannie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Teaney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan spent Sunday evening with Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flesher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Speer.

The young married people's class held its social at the home of Everett Beals Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were sandwiches, pickles, cakes and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family and Everett Beals and family.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Paul Smith and father visited with relatives in Shelbyville last Friday.

There has been no school at Cushman the past two weeks on account of the illness of the teacher Miss Martha Harkless.

Mrs. Sam Simpson of Lovington is caring for Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Jacob Sipes' daughter and husband of Chicago spent Sunday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville visited Mrs. Wm. Roney in Bethany Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster have a new grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Lovington.

ton. The young son will answer to the name of James Robert.

Ray Taylor and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Miss Rachel Kinsel was a Mattoon caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hull of near Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of Decatur spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Ruth spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Ed Hamlin called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. David Kingrey in Lovington Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole.

AN AFRICAN LILY SHARES ITS PERFUME WITH ADMIRING FRIENDS

Though you may not have suspected it, it is a fact nevertheless that Supt. of Highways Guy S. Little, is a lover of flowers. Some weeks ago Guy and his friend Shorty were induced to invest in the purchase of an "African Lily" bulb. Guy took that bulb into his office and nurtured it there to bloom. It is really a wonderful botanical specimen.

In just a few weeks time it grew to a height of nearly four feet and developed an attractive, though rather grotesque, lily shaped bloom. It was the pride and joy of Guy's flower-loving heart.

Monday morning Guy walked into his office. It had been closed since Saturday morning and its only living occupant since then had been that beautiful lily. The minute Guy opened that door, he began to sniff. There was something wrong with the air. "There must be a dead rat, or something dead around here" thought he. He looked around carefully. He did not find anything. "Gosh, this is awful" he remarked to himself. He glanced at the lily standing there so beautiful and proud. "Things may be bad" thought he, "but how much worse they would be if I did not have that fragrant lily here to spread some bit of perfume on the air." He dipped his nose into the gorgeous flower and Omigosh, the source of the smell was discovered. It was the perfume of the lily. And what a perfume! He hastily picked up the box in which the bulb was reposing and carried it into the corridor of the court house. He opened the windows, gasping for a breath of fresh air.

And there all day, stately but smelly that lily decorated the court house corridor. Wondering friends who came by were invited to get a breath of the perfume—and they did. The writer's nose still tingles with the perfume, which at the invitation of O. F. Doner, he so willingly inhaled.

But we had better not say any more about this, for we have learned that Guy and Shorty intend to go into the African lily business and raise a lot of little bulbs this year, so that in time to come every parlor in Sullivan can boast of its blooming African lily. Far be it from us to spoil any business plans that friends of ours may have!

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath and daughter of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Creath and family. They visited with his brother Roy Creath and Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger.

Elmer Creath, who has been in Mattoon hospital is steadily improving.

Rosamond Crane of Humboldt spent Easter with her parents, L. H. Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Effie McFarland and other relatives of Mattoon.

Mrs. A. B. Hall and W. W. Rightsell called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Elmer Creath and children Joseph, Ada and Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Creath who is a patient in the Mattoon hospital.

Cecil Creath of Ellsworth and Ada Creath of Arlington spent their Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs. Elmer Creath.

Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon is caring for Mrs. Chester Carmine

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND—Big bunch of keys. Loser call at Progress Office.

FOR RENT—House 4 blocks from Square. Mrs. Nan Miller. 1t.

USED Atwater Kent Electric set, —5 used Battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

I HAVE yellow Dent Seed Corn for sale, also rooms for stock on pasture. Bruce phone 9 on 29. T. A. Graven. 15-2t.

USED CARS for sale: 1929 Plymouth 4-door sedan; 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet; 1926 Dodge coach; 1926 4-passenger Buick. These cars are priced right for quick sale. See F. W. Wood. Sullivan. 15-1t.

SPECIAL—10 Per Cent Off on any Victor-Made Spring coat or ready-made dress if selected before April 15th. See our line of \$6.98 dresses, all pure silk, modelled for every occasion. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, Sullivan, Ill.

GARAGE FOR SALE—Due to other business duties, I am offering my garage business in Sullivan for sale; good location, well established business. Elmer McIlwain, Sullivan, Ill. 14-1t.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey eggs 25c each. White Wyandotte eggs \$2.25 per hundred. W. A. Kirk, Windsor, Ill., Phone Bruce 7 on 37. 14-3t*

DAY-BREAK fertilizer also Nitrate of Soda. If you want any let me hear from you. Laban Daugherty. Phone 731. 11-1t.

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 4-20t

who has been quite ill.

Misses Grace Nash and Helen Phillips, students of Charleston teachers College, returned to their studies after a weeks' vacation with home folks.

Miss Mabel Furness of Elgin, returned to her position in the Elgin high school Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine was buried Saturday afternoon in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Mrs. Elmer Creath called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mrs. A. B. Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nash and Virginia of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

LOVINGTON

Mrs. L. J. Smith and children Elaine and Joe spent last week in Bement with Mrs. Tucker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Borders Monday, April 6, a son.

Mrs. Hal Bowers and daughter Jane Arlyn returned to their home here Sunday from the Macon Co. hospital.

Section Foreman Jameson of the Wabash R. R. moved his household goods and family into the Bandy property in the west part of town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira McBride and Mrs. Rue Bowers were in Decatur Saturday afternoon.

Dr. A. Scaggs returned to his home here last week after having spent several weeks in Chicago receiving medical treatment.

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Monday.

W. M. Strickland and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy near Mattoon.

Mrs. Emma Rowe and daughter Bessie spent the Easter vacation at their home in Windsor.

Mrs. James Brandt is confined to her home by illness.

Everett Grider spent Sunday with his parents near Vandalia.

The fire department was called to the Ves Wright residence on South Broadway Saturday night, but the fire proved to be soot burning out of the chimney.

Paul Strohm of the U. of I. spent the Easter vacation with his parents here.

W. M. Strickland was in Champaign last week attending a special course in Fischer body work.

Dean Hoover, Willard McMullin and Drake Sutter of the U. of I. spent the Easter vacation with home folks.

Harold Robbins of Lovington and Miss Grace Knapp of Decatur were married in Springfield Thursday, March 26.

Mrs. Felix Lavery entertained the members of the Altar society of St. Mary's church at her home south of Lovington on Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. L. J. Smith and children, Mrs. W. M. Strickland and children were callers in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Oats Straw. \$7.00 a ton. Melvin Wiley, Allenville, Illinois. 12-4*

FOR SALE—Two good young mares. W. A. Luttrell, Bruce, Ill., Bruce Phone. 11-7t*

WANTED: Quilt piecing or share quilting, a dollar a spool for 100-yard spools. Mrs. T. H. Wood, R. R. 4, Sullivan. 14-2t.

WANTED—Housework by the hour from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone 61. 14-2t.

TRY OUR MAGIC carpet and rug cleaner; restores faded colors and makes old rugs look like new. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield St. 14-1t

WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs at 50c for setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan. 10-9t.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-1t.

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-1t.

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-1t

WANTED—AUTO PAINTING—We straighten fenders, remove dents and repair bodies. Work promptly done and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Valentine's Paint Shop, opposite Post Office. 13-10*

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr of Macon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly LaRue and family.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Friday with a small program at the Methodist church. William Kellar has returned to the home of his daughter at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family were callers in Sullivan on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers entertained some friends with an egg roast, at their cabin by the river Sunday.

Mrs. Bert LeGrande and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Mae Frederick have moved to their home at Kirksville.

Doris Graven spent Sunday with Vera Wooley.

Cornelius McDaniel has been ill and unable to attend school.

Otis Burcham spent Sunday with his parents.

Delmar Cole spent Sunday at the home of Fred Watkins and family.

Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan spent the week end with Imogene Le.

Frank Lee who has been confined to his home is able to be up now.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing has returned home from Texas where she had been visiting.

Billie Dwyer called on friends here Sunday.

Harry Pettit was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Cecil McCullar and Lester Glover were callers in Rantoul Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley and Doris Ridgeway were Mattoon callers Saturday.

The children of Ralph Shirey have the measles.

Minnie Capshaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denham.

Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer called on Mrs. Kate Wernsing Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mattie Fread visited with relatives in Decatur over Sunday.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe and nephew, Morris Seright of Harrisburg motored to this city Saturday, and then went on to Decatur to visit Mr. Monroe. They returned to this city Sunday afternoon, and then went on to Harrisburg.

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More Than Million in Twenty States Fed by Red Cross Volunteers

Hot School Lunches and Balanced Rations Given to Drought Victims — See Programs Instituted on Wide Scale

More than 1,000,000 persons in 862 drought-stricken counties of 20 States came under the care of the American Red Cross in what developed into the most extensive relief operations in half a century of ministering to stricken humanity.

Measures to lessen the severity of the blow inflicted by drought were taken as early as last September, when seed was distributed to more than 58,000 families for the planting of rye and other pastures, and to more than 27,000 families for the planting of kitchen gardens. The expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$326,800. Green vegetables were made available up to January.

Early in February another Red Cross garden program got under way and 507,000 packages of seed were distributed in 15 States. Quarter-acre plots were planted to beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips. Once again were farm families given the opportunity to participate in their own salvation.

A comparatively mild winter contributed to the success of the Spring and Fall seed campaigns. Many habitual single-croppers were introduced to the advantages of kitchen gardens, balanced cropping and balanced diet. Numerous land-owners have expressed the opinion that this constitutes the one apparent blessing to come out of the drought catastrophe. The United States Department of Agriculture and the local county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents cooperated in making this part of the relief operations successful.

Balanced Meals Served

Red Cross feeding was aimed at adequacy and scientific correctness. In large numbers of schools, where children were found to be attending with little or nothing in their lunch boxes, hot meals were served at noon. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup and bread one day; thick beef soup or stew with vegetables another day; cocoa or milk and cheese, peanut butter, or jam sandwiches, a third day.

In some places where lunches were not served in the schools, but were provided for in the regular food orders, each family having

school children received extra staples for school lunches including peanut butter, raisins, prunes and tomatoes. Red Cross nutritionists instructed mothers in the preparation of lunches.

County health officers and private physicians commended the adequacy of rations procured on orders issued by Red Cross chapters. Besides the usual staples, such as corn meal, flour, lard, meat, beans and potatoes, such items as canned salmon, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables and milk were provided, each order being adapted to the special needs of the family from whom it was issued. Where pellagra threatened, eggs, yeast and other preventives were given.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers

Many thousands of volunteers, through their local Red Cross chapters, gave freely of their time, experience and efforts, as in other Red Cross disaster operations. They searched out needy cases in their communities. Chapter committees investigated circumstances, distributed food and clothing.

More than 500 carloads of food-stuffs were contributed. These were given free haulage by railroads. Farmers of more fortunate sections embraced the opportunity to help their pastoral cousins of the affected area. Shipments ranged from live poultry to fish, from grain to grapefruit. Carloads of flour, eggs, beans, vegetables, onions, rice, corn and mixed vegetables were included.

As the result of co-ordinated Red Cross chapter efficiency, no authenticated case of starvation as a result of drought has been uncovered.

Large quantities of new and used clothing were distributed. In direct consequence many school children resumed their studies, who had been kept at home for lack of sufficient protection from the elements. In some instances, rural schools that had been closed were enabled to reopen as a result of Red Cross relief.

States involved were: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

Many of these States had been hard hit by a succession of floods, crop failures, low prices and economic depression, and drought constituted a climax to the cycle of distress.

"Wherever I went," wrote one observer, "I made a point of asking what would have happened if the Red Cross had not been able to respond. In widely scattered points, from leading citizens, came the answer that undoubtedly there would have been many deaths directly from starvation, with epidemics preying upon the undernourished."

—Miss Berenice Lawson returned to Bloomington Monday afternoon to resume her studies at the Wesleyan university after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

—Mrs. Roland Hackett who spent two weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Strickland returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin visited with relatives in Decatur, on Easter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland, on Sunday.

—Howard Hunt underwent an operation for appendicitis in the hospital in Mattoon, Sunday.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland.

—The following folks were entertained at the home of Mrs. Katherine McDonald on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Oye of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott of Strasburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould went to Coles on Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINES OF NEW WALLPAPER

at prices to suit every one. Latest and modern designs in Scenic paper, Rough plaster effect, etc., See them before you buy.

G. F. ALLISON
Phone 233w
1403 Camfield St.

House cleaning Time!

We want to show you how nicely we do lace curtains, also rugs—we have modern rug cleaning equipment. And have a nice rug business—but we want more rugs to clean.

We are

MILDRED McCLURE MET DEATH SUNDAY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

driving. At Bloomington Miss Nichols took the wheel.

About ten miles South of Pontiac and just a short distance north of Chenoa, a gust of wind struck the car, the driver lost control and it took a nose-dive down an embankment and rolled over several times before coming to a stop.

Drivers of cars that reached the place of accident, stopped to render aid. The McClure sisters were unconscious. They were rushed to the Pontiac hospital. Mildred McClure had been most seriously injured and died en route. Investigation disclosed that she bled to death from a severed artery near the junction of the trunk of the body to the right limb. The artery was the main one leading to this limb. Besides this she also had some cuts which had penetrated the abdominal wall.

Miss Gertrude's injuries consist of a wrenched back and a scalp wound at back of her head. Margaret Nichols had two scalp wounds that required 16 stitches to close. Eugenia Humble sustained some minor bruises.

Report Reaches Decatur

The accident occurred about 2:30 o'clock. Miss Humble at once tried to reach her parents in Decatur, but they were out for the afternoon so she spoke to a neighbor, Mrs. Williams. She told her

of the accident and asked that she notify Mrs. Earl Flynn. Mrs. Williams did so.

When the sad news was conveyed to Mrs. Flynn, her brother-in-law, Postmaster Charles McPheeters and Mrs. McPheeters of this city were visiting there. Mrs. Flynn tried to call Dr. Lawson of this city, and failing to reach him, asked to be connected with the McClure home. She tried to convey the tidings of the awful calamity to Mrs. McClure but failed and Mr. McClure came to the phone. He, too, collapsed when Mr. McPheeters told him what had happened.

Body Brought Here

Later in the day W. R. Robinson with his ambulance, accompanied by Charles F. McClure and his son John went to Decatur. They were joined by Howard Shy and Earl Flynn and they went to Pontiac to get the body with which they returned late that night. Gertrude McClure and the other two girls were brought to Decatur in the car of Mr. Post of that city.

Popular Teacher

The sudden death of Mildred McClure was a great shock to her many friends in this county where she had been born and raised and where she spent several years in teaching.

She was born January 24, 1901, the daughter of Charles and Carrie (Shortess) McClure. After her graduation from the local high school she attended and later graduated from the I. S. N. U. at Normal. Her first teacher's position was at the Miller school about four miles east of this city. She then taught three years at Lake City, followed by two years in the Sullivan grade schools. After this she went to Normal and remained there until her graduation. While at Normal she was selected by the superintendent of the Evanston schools as teacher. She taught three years in the Washington school of that city and during the present term had been teaching in the Oakton school. While she was home on her Easter vacation she was tendered a contract renewal for the 1931-32 term of school.

During her entire stay in Evanston she had lived in one home, that of Mrs. Caster, 917 Maple Avenue, who came here to attend the funeral services.

Miss McClure leaves her parents, her sister Gertrude and her brother John McClure and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were conducted by the pastor Rev. L. L. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. E. J. Campbell a former pastor and Dr. A. E. Turner of the Presbyterian church. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were boys with whom she had come in contact as a teacher—Donald Cripe, James Keyes and Melvin Alexander of Lake City, Donald Lindsey of Lovington and George and Howard Poland of this city. The flower girls were Bernadine Stearns, Anna McCarthy, Regina Fleisher, Etha Lindsay, Vida Freese, Marjorie Atherton, Mabel Cazier, Blanche Monroe, Dorothy Burnett, Ruth Larson, Mildred Baker, Marie Hoke and Blanche Carroll.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the assistance and sympathy extended us in our hour of bereavement when our beloved father Thomas W. Johnson passed away. Especially do we thank all who sent flowers.

The Family.

MANY FROM OUT OF TOWN WERE HERE FOR McCLURE FUNERAL

Out of town relatives here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Mildred McClure were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shortess and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shortess of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Brooks of St. Louis; Mrs. Minnie Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gano, Miss Nell Gano, Harry Gano and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter of Mattoon;

Vern Wilson and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flynn and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marxmiller and son Lynn Woolen of Decatur; Mrs. Eva Boyd and daughter and Mrs. Ova Dixon of Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. George Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulholland of Bethany.

Out of town friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns of Chicago; Asst. superintendent Dave E. Walker of the Evanston schools, Mrs. Cortes, one of the principals of the Evanston schools, Miss Annie Solems, Miss Aida Raby, Miss Iona Trautnick, teachers of the Evanston schools; Mrs. H. C. Castor of Evanston at whose home Miss McClure lived during her four years as teacher in that city;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humble and Miss Anna Mary Humble of Decatur; Miss Mary Owens and mother, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Shubel Burnett of Mattoon.

CITY CLERK GIVES INFORMATION ON COMMISSION FORM

(Continued from page 1)

missioners would be held for four years, and similar elections each four years thereafter.

Commissioners would be elected from the entire city and not from wards, as at present.

Instead of having three men in charge of each department, one commissioner would be responsible for each department. Each department would be given a budget of so much money for each year, and the commissioner must keep his expenditures within the budget or pay the balance himself. He could not run the city into debt.

The council could not sell the light plant or buy or sell any other city property without submitting the matter to a vote of the people should they demand it. Should the council refuse to take action desired by the people, they could be compelled to do so. Although it has almost never been done, a city official could be removed if he were obviously dishonest or unfit.

The most that a city under 5000 population could pay a Mayor is \$250 per year, and \$100 per year for each commissioner. The city could pay as much less than that as it desired. The savings from fewer officials and fewer elections would be such that should the city pay the most that is allowed, it could not increase the cost of government more than \$150 per year. It could be much less than at present.

Party politics would be abolished, each man running on his individual qualifications. It would be very difficult for one man or a group of men to get control of the city government for selfish purposes.

Many Illinois cities, including Decatur, have the commission Form of Government. I have never heard of a city changing back to the old form, although it could easily be done, if desired.

J. E. MARTIN,

City Clerk

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hackley, Mrs. Harold Manuel, W. E. Ashworth Jr., and J. W. Tudor of Mattoon visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin.

Mrs. Douglas Kincaid has accepted a position with the Brown Shoe Company at Sullivan.

Paul Vansickle of La Place visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins and Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent Sunday with Roy Wilt and family at Lovington.

Ernest Relker and family spent Sunday with relatives at Monticello.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Miss Eunice Howard of near Lovington spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.

Mrs. Marie Foster and daughter Joan of Lovington visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace, visited Sunday with H. E. Howell and family at Findlay.

Misses Irene and Dolly Woods of Bethany spent the week end with Mrs. Ethel Woods and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern visited friends at Macon Sunday.

Misses Marguerite Dickson and Hortense Redfern were Decatur visitors Sunday night.

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

LOCALS

—Dewey Franklin and family have moved into the R. H. Robertson property on Jackson street which was vacated last week by the J. J. Harsh family who moved into the Buxton property on Harrison street.

—NOTICE when anyone tells you we are out of plants inquire of us. Taylor's Greenhouses.

—Mrs. Estol Light of Decatur visited here Sunday with the David families. Her son Jack who had been here a week returned to Decatur with her.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David and children Bob, Jean and Betty of Logansport, Ind., came Sunday for a visit with Mr. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and other relatives. Bob will graduate in law this spring from the University of Indiana.

—Onion plants, growing and ready to transplant, white and yellow Burmdas at Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 12-1f.

—Samuel Bolin returned to this city Tuesday from the Memorial hospital in Mattoon where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

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

—Dr. Wayne Williamson who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital the past two weeks was well enough to be brought home last Sunday. Dr. Williamson and family expect to go to Hillsboro next

Sunday to spend some time with relatives while he is recuperating.

—NOTICE when anyone tells you we are out of plants inquire of us. Taylor's Greenhouses.

—Mrs. H. E. Wernsing who had been spending several weeks in Texas returned Friday to her home in Allenville.

—Rev. Barnett returned Tuesday night from attending a two-day session of the Illinois Ministerial Retreat held at Bloomington. He was secretary of the meeting.

—The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne. A big number attended.

—Rex Jenne of Detroit is visiting his cousin Charles Jenne and other relatives in this community. This is his first visit here in 20 years.

—The story about the lost dog of the Foster children which appeared last week brought results. A family named Garrett at Bethany had the dog which had followed them home from church. Jack is back in Sullivan with his little playmates after having played "hokey" for a time.

—Try Taylor's northern grown frost-proof cabbage plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 12-1f.

—The Domestic Science club meets with Mrs. Clara Craig Friday, April 17th. The roll-call response will be Current Events.

—H. G. Oelklaus, wife and son Mac of Quincy and J. M. Franklin of the S & S Home visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure.

—Mrs. Brainard Stocks, son and daughter of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Tella Pearce Sunday afternoon.

—Ethel Briscoe and children moved into the A. C. Womack property on Strain street this week.

—Ethel Birch of Decatur visited with her father M. K. Birch and wife Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns and Tommy Jr., who spent the winter in Coral Gables are stopping off here on their way to Chicago and are visiting in the Meeker home.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kuster and son James C. and friend of Decatur visited Saturday with Wes Kuster and Mrs. Mary Preis.

—N. A. Heacock of Decatur is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hill.

—Homer Pifer is now operating the Standard Oil Station and Clifford Bolin is assisting him.

—J. L. McLaughlin and family spent Easter with their parents at Salem.

—Emery Creech is on the sick list.

—Miss Dorothy Mabel Thompson of Windsor is assisting in the offices of Dr. Don Butler during the absence of Miss Dorothy Mitchell who is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. Al Lindsay had a birthday Saturday. Neighbors and friends surprised her with a pot luck dinner.

—Misses Lavina and Milderine George of Flora spent Easter at the home of their brother William George and family.

—Everett Drew and Miss Mildred Hester visited in Indianapolis Sunday. Mrs. Bert Fultz and son Keith returned with them on Sunday night.

—Earl Nichols moved Friday from his mother's home to the Walter Riggins property in the west part of town.

—Miss Fern Brown of Champaign spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Dr. E. C. Thurman and Dr. Don Butler attended the Eastern Illinois Dental Meeting held in Paris on Thursday of this week.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Leon went to Casey Sunday where they attended a birthday party given in honor of her father W. D. Smith.

—Miss Vida Freese, teacher in a school near Chicago is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese.

Announcement!

Mrs. F. L. James announces to opening of the baths at the James offices on North Main Street.

—PHONE 103—

Sullivan Light Rates Soon To Be Reduced

Sullivan's Municipal Electric Light and Power Plant, equipped with the best of modern Diesel oil burning engines, will soon be entirely out of debt, the exact amount of indebtedness remaining unpaid at this time being \$10,041.00.

Heretofore since the purchase of the last new engine, the city has paid \$1,010.46 each month, in regular payments, and has averaged making additional monthly payments of \$500.00. The city has therefore paid an average of \$1,510.46 per month on indebtedness, all of which has been derived solely from the income of the plant itself, and not one penny from taxation. Should payments continue at this rate, the entire indebtedness of the Municipal Light Plant will be wiped out in six more months and it is expected that something similar to

The Following Rates will go into Effect About Nov. 1, 1931

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

EIGHT CENTS FOR THE FIRST STEP

SEVEN CENTS FOR THE SECOND STEP

FIVE CENTS FOR THE LAST STEP

POWER, HEAT AND REFRIGERATION RATES IN PROPORTION

To fully appreciate what our Municipal Plant is doing for the city of Sullivan, we invite you to study carefully the following data:

The rates charged here have been practically the same as those in effect in Shelbyville. At present rates the city is making a profit, including payment on equipment, of approximately \$19,000 per year.

The city now gets the electricity for its street and park lights free, which is an additional profit, estimated at about \$7,500 per year.

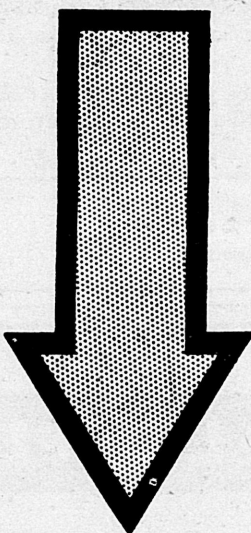
At present rates therefore, the city of Sullivan is making a total profit of approximately \$26,500 per year, over actual cost of operation.

Commencing about November 1st, this profit, with the exception of the amount saved on Street Lights, and a reasonable sum to be set aside for replacements, is to be handed back to the patrons in reductions in the rates charged for electricity.

City Electric Department

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS


**Rug
Prices Are
Down**

WE HAVE A NICE LOT OF
BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGNS
WHICH WILL DELIGHT THE
HEART OF ANY HOUSEWIFE.

Will you please
come in and let
us show them?

THOUGH PRICES ARE AL-
READY LOW—

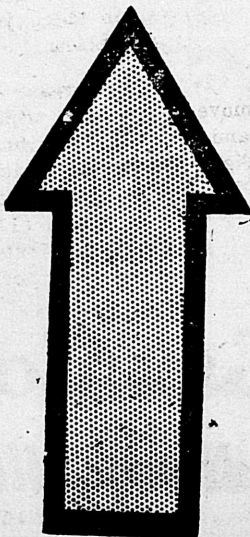
We are selling them

10% off

THE REGULAR SELLING
PRICE.

Brighten the Home
with a New Rug
this Spring

W. R. Robinson



SULLIVAN WATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE FOR CITY OF 100,000 SAYS WARREN

(Continued from page 2)

from the area about the well and the gradual pulling in of coarse gravel against the screen. This results in permitting a free flow of water from the water bearing formation through the gravel wall, through the screen, and into the inner casing of the well.

From the reports of your Superintendent, we understand that some fine sand has been taken from your elevated tank, and the pumping of this fine sand from the wells has left them in much better condition, as is fully demonstrated by the fact that depth of draw-down from these wells is today less than it was when they were originally tested. Another point in this connection is that the gravel placed in each well during construction, (between the inner and outer casing) has been lowered a depth of about 5 or 6 feet from the floor of the pumping station, indicating that the coarse gravel is settling around the well screen and filling the area about the screen and at the same time supplanting the space once occupied by the fine sand which has now been removed.

Fundamental Principles
In submitting the above information, we do so with the thought that your past City Officials, as well as the present ones, who were connected with this project during the time of its development will be interested in its success, and for the further reason that those of your City Council and other interested citizens who were not familiar with the original situation will also be interested in learning of this valuable asset which your city now has in the form of an adequate ground water supply. In referring to your present water supply as a Ground Water Supply, we wish particularly to emphasize the fact that there are certain fundamental principles which govern the development of shallow ground water supplies, and that the success of the Sullivan installation is due in a large measure to the careful consideration given these fundamental principles by your City Officials and interested citizens during the period of the development of this improvement. There are two principal factors which tend to guarantee the city of Sullivan an adequate supply of water for all purposes, as follows:

1. The present city wells are located in a preglacial valley, (the buried valley of the Kaskaskia river), in a water bearing gravel deposit approximately 50 feet in thickness, by approximately 3,000 feet in width, and several miles in length, providing abundant storage at the point of development.

2. The water bearing gravel deposit above referred to is fed by the underground drainage from a water shed area of approximately 700 square miles. This fact is borne out by an examination of the relative level of the bottom of the present valley of Kaskaskia river and the level of the top of the water bearing gravel deposit in which these city wells are located. As a matter of fact, this water bearing gravel deposit that lies in the preglacial or buried valley of the Kaskaskia river, and therefore receives the full underground drainage of the present Kaskaskia River Valley.

Having discussed the relative level of the water table as of various dates, it is desired to further emphasize the stability of your ground water supply by referring to the fundamental principles that govern the development of shallow ground water supplies, as so clearly stated by Hubbard and Kiersted in their book entitled "Water Works Management and Maintenance", portions of which are as follows:

1. "No more water can be con-

tinuously taken out of the ground than goes into it.

2. The yield of the ground-water is dependent upon the character and extent of the catchment area and depth of the saturated water bearing material.

3. The velocity of flow of ground water depends upon the character of material through which it must pass, in gravitating from a higher to a lower level.

4. The stability of the ground water supply depends upon the three considerations above stated as well as upon available ground storage at the point selected for developing the water supply."

From a careful study of the data above submitted, and weighed in the light of the fundamental principles herein referred to, it will be more clearly understood that the City of Sullivan has an adequate and reliable water supply. It is sufficient, in our opinion, to supply the needs of a city having a population in excess of 100,000 people. This water supply is a great natural resource, and a very tangible and valuable asset to the city.

In concluding this report it is desired to compliment the City Officials and interested citizens whose vision and initiative made possible the development of water from wells in the preglacial valley of the Kaskaskia river.

Respectfully submitted,
Warren & Van Praag, Inc.

GRANDMA WAYBACK SAYS
The modern girl may know the ropes, but they are not the kind you hang wash out on.

Man may have been "created a little lower than the angels" but he certainly has done a lot of slipping since.

Many a real complexion today travels under false colors.

Most of the hot times the modern girls and boys have ain't worth the cold cash it costs.

The mistake high society makes is in thinking its little world is the whole big earth.

Most of these modern flappers can't even wear a smile without looking in the mirror every few minutes to see if it still fits them.

—The Pathfinder.

¶ Explorers in 1673 found the area that is now Illinois to be inhabited by seven Indian tribes, of which the L-in-ni-wek, or Illini, were the largest.

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

**N. Y. Woman Lost
14 Pounds of Fat**

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It.

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

—Adv.



....but Eat the Kind
Baked Right Here in
Sullivan

Eat it morning, noon and night . . . eat it whenever you have a desire for good Bread. Make it a real habit . . . for it is a good healthy habit. When ordering—tell your grocer "SEND ME SULLIVAN BREAD".

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,
Of The Sullivan Progress published weekly at Sullivan, Illinois for April 1931.

State of Illinois)
County of Moultrie) ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ed C. Brandenburg, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Sullivan Progress and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher—Ed C. Brandenburg, Sullivan, Ill.

Editor—Same.

Managing Editor—Same.

Business Managers—Same.

2. That the owner is: Ed C. Brandenburg, Sullivan, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: There are None.

Ed C. Brandenburg, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of April 1931.

(Seal) G. R. Fleming, Notary Public

PALMYRA

Mrs. Julia Humphrey is visiting relatives in Mattoon this week.

Lawson Maxedon was unable to attend school the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were Charleston callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack French.

Mr. and Mrs. George French called on Mr. and Mrs. S. French Monday.

Miss Gladys Graven returned to Shelbyville Sunday after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Miss Icci Hidden spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas.

Mrs. Gladys Rudanovick and Otis Sutton were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter and Mrs. John McFadden of Decatur spent Friday evening with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

Miss Wilma Rhodes returned to Charleston Monday after a week's visit with Roy Martin and family.

—Miss Colleen Hollonbeck returned to Normal Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, A. A. Hollonbeck and family.

Miss Edith Reed of Windsor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

Mrs. Jack Stalzman and Ruby Cochran of Chicago spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran.

¶ Illinois ranks fifth of the states in the value of output of marble, stone and slate work.

THE WAY OF LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON

I was talking recently with Ted Clark who was secretary to Mr. Coolidge at the White House. He told me about one of the famous Gridiron dinners, at which a character was made up to represent the "Front Page." The poor fellow was emaciated and despondent; he complained that Coolidge had ruined him by making so little news.

Ted said: "I think that one of the best and truest tributes that could be paid to Coolidge would be to say: 'He took the government of the United States off the front page.'"

He went on to tell half a dozen dramatic incidents which might easily have become national issues if Coolidge had been minded to make a fuss about them. But he handled them so quietly that the public knew nothing about them.

The newspapers are the greatest single educational influence in our lives. By throwing the fierce glare of their search-light in all directions they have been a powerful aid in abolishing secret diplomacy. They have encouraged big business to come out into the open and they are a constant and tremendous deterrent to crime.

But under our system of government they put an unwilling premium upon the performance of the self-advertiser and the demagogue.

FORUM

Editor Progress:

As next Saturday is the day we elect school directors and members of boards of education, people should give the matter some careful attention. In times like these, people are naturally desirous that public money be carefully and economically expended. No more money should be spent than is necessary to maintain a good and efficient system of schools.

But, on the other hand, there can be no greater waste of school money than in electing incompetent teachers. Money spent on poor schools is worse than wasted. Poor schools not only waste money, but they waste the time of the children; not only waste their time, but sacrifice and defeat their opportunities, at a time in their lives which can never be recovered.

Boards of education should be careful, of course, and pay only such wages as are necessary. But above all, they should not waste money, time and precious opportunity by maintaining poor and inefficient schools. We owe it to our children to see that no such mistake is made. We should elect members who are in favor of good schools, and know how to have them.

Tax Payer.

DALTON CITY

A pageant entitled "Challenge of the Cross" was given by the young people of the United Brethren and Presbyterian churches of this city.

George Whaley and mother spent Saturday and Sunday in Asumption.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter

spent Monday in Dalton City. Miss Grace Burcham of Decatur spent last week with Miss Mabelle Feist in this city.

Miss Jennie Morrison who teaches school in Kankakee spent a few days last week in Dalton City with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeley are moving from the Welsh property in the west part of town to a farm home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Mrs. Ida Miller and grandson Harold spent Sunday in Bloomington.

YOUNG WIFE, AFRAID TO EAT, LIVES ON SOUP

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.—Adv.

Every Week End EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO and to ST. LOUIS via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$2.75 RATE from SULLIVAN to ST. LOUIS going on train No. 23, No. 21 and No. 19 of Saturdays; also on train No. 23 and No. 21 of Sundays.

Returning from St. Louis on all trains up to No. 20 of Monday following date of sale provided trains stop at Sullivan to discharge passengers.

\$4.00 RATE FROM SULLIVAN TO CHICAGO going on train No. 124, No. 20 and No. 22 of Saturdays; also train No. 124 of Sundays.

Returning from Chicago on all trains up to Monday following date of sale provided trains stop at Sullivan to discharge passengers.

For further information and ticket, ask
TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY.,
Sullivan, Illinois

APRIL SKELGAS SPECIAL OFFER

THIS SKELGAS STOVE

REGULAR PRICE \$55.00

APRIL PRICE . . \$44.50

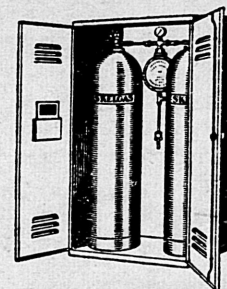
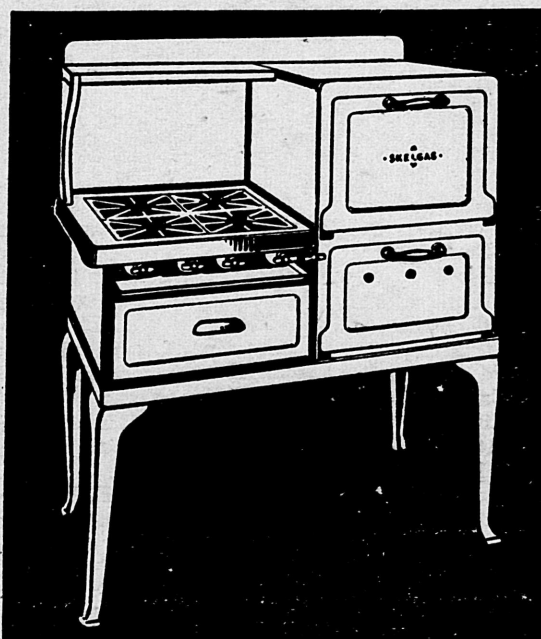
YOU
SAVE
\$10.50

Also, this same stove, with the
Thermostat (oven heat control)

REGULAR PRICE \$70.00

APRIL PRICE . . . 54.50

YOU SAVE . . . \$15.50



INSTALL a full size, beautiful Skelgas Stove during April at a lower price than ever before. The regular \$55.00 "Skelgas leader" stove pictured above has been reduced to \$44.50, this month only, making a saving of \$10.50. Or, the same stove with oven heat control, reduced to \$54.50, a saving of \$15.50.

For the first time, you can install this enameled, full-size stove with four top burners, utensil drawer, large oven and broiler and secure the Skelgas servicing equipment (cabinet and valve equipment), fully set up, for less than \$100. No other home convenience, say thousands of users, ever brought so much relief from drudgery at such a small cost, as Skelgas, the compressed gas which has modernized so many kitchens.

Easy Monthly Payments

You can begin using Skelgas at once at surprisingly low cost, for the payments may be spread out over a twelve month period. But you must act now to take advantage of this April offer. See Skelgas—use it yourself. Come in now.

SKELGAS
The COMPRESSED SKELLY NATURAL GAS
LISTED AS STANDARD BY UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES

APRIL PRICE
MEANS
COMPLETE
INSTALLATION

FOR
ONLY
\$99.00

STOVE . . . \$44.50
Skelgas Servicing
Equipment
(cabinet and
valves) . . . 44.50
Installation . . 10.00
Total . . . \$99.00
S-151

Specimen Ballot

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

—District No. 100—

TO BE VOTED

Saturday, April 11, A. D. 1931

FOR PRESIDENT OF BOARD

☐ H. C. SHIREY☐ CARL A. DICK☐ _____FOR BOARD MEMBERS
(Vote for Two)☐ G. R. FLEMING☐ R. B. FOSTER☐ HOWARD WOOD☐ A. R. POLAND☐ _____☐ _____

TIGER EYE

by B. M. Bower



SECOND INSTALLMENT

"No'm, yo'all bettah stay right heah. I'll go tote him in, Mis' Wheelah. I'll tote him on his haws."

The mother stood upon the step and watched him go, her hand shielding her eyes from the last direct sunrays. Her face was white and her mouth was grim.

He knew there was murder in her heart; not for him who brought the message—for the man who had shot her husband.

A bleak sense of being somehow tricked by circumstance swept over the kid. It wasn't fair. He wasn't a killer, he hadn't wanted to kill, but a man lay dead because of the kid's bungling shot.

Shoah funny, Babe Garner being right there close where he could see and hear the whole thing. Never needed any explaining—just took it for granted the kid only did what he had to do. Never said a word, either, about that poor shooting.

Getting Wheeler on the pinto, tying him on with his own rope—like tying a deer out of the hills along the Brazos. The kid worked calmly enough but he worked fast and he did not look straight at Nate Wheeler's face; not once. Damn! Shame. Shooting Wheeler's arm down would have done just as well. Better. A damn sight better for the woman and that baby.

She was down by the gate, waiting in the dusk, when the kid came riding up, leading the pinto with its grisly pack. The little woman unfastened the gate, her fingers clinging to the weathered, strap-worn slick in her husband's hands.

She did not speak as the grim burden went through. Just reached out and caught a swaying, inert hand and laid it swiftly against her cheek and let it go. The kid swallowed hard and turned his tiger stare straight ahead, up the trail toward the darkened cabin.

"I'll go fix the bed for him," she announced dully, coming up as the kid halted at the doorstep and swung limberly down from the saddle.

The kid was unfastening the rope where the last hitch had been taken in the middle of Nate Wheeler's back. The body had sagged to one side, and the kid lifted it by one arm,—the gun arm the one he meant to "shoot down." The arm gave limply in his grasp, the bone shattered above the elbow; and the kid froze to an amazed immobility for ten seconds, his mind blank, his fingers groping and testing.

Arm shoah was plugged, all right. Not a doubt in the world about that. Funny the kid hadn't noticed it before. But, then, Wheeler had fallen on that side and his arm had been underneath, and the hole in his head was too plain to miss seeing. It never had occurred to the kid to look at that arm. Had not happened to get hold of it when he loaded him on the pinto, either. Hell, he hadn't missed, after all! Hit the arm right where he aimed, up above the elbow where there was only one bone to bust and no great harm done. Few weeks in a sling, arm good as ever.

The kid felt the little heat waves streaking up his spine at the woman's voice from the doorway, and the heat warmed and dissipated that cold lump he had been carrying in his chest. He hadn't bungled that shot, after all. Wheeler must have ducked his head right in line with the bullet. It was an accident—and that made a difference to the kid, justly proud of his skill.

He lifted Wheeler's body from the pinto to his own back, carried it in and laid it on the bed. The wife now stood staring down at him with the hot, dry eyes of hate. Hate for the man who had killed her husband.

She stooped now and picked up

the baby and set him astride one bony hip and wiped his nose and cheeks with a corner of her apron. Red-headed little tike, that baby. Red-headed like his pappy. It pointed now to Wheeler and said, "Daddy go bye?" twice, waving its chubby arm toward the bed.

That did something to the woman, kinda. She grabbed the baby's arm down and turned away quick and sat down on a rocking chair and started moaning and rocking, the baby's face pressed close against her shoulder that its little stubby nose was flattened and it kicked like a calf at the branding fire, trying to get loose.

"Anything yo'all want me to do—milk, or anything like that?" The kid stood by the door with his bullet-scarred hat in his hand, trying to keep the red out of his face.

"No—oh, no—oh, feed the pinto—and feed the team—" The little woman still rocked the baby, speaking jerkily like that between her moaning.

The kid went out and led Pecos and the pinto down to the stable. Pecos he led behind the stable. Dark, back in there. Pecos snorted a little, but he'd stand, all right. No use having him out in sight—not in a country where the nesters hollered "Draw, you coyote!" and then started popping it right to you, without waiting to see if yo-all were going to draw.

The chores were soon done. How about grave? Plumb foolish to start digging, unless he knew where to dig. She ought to have the say about that, but he hated to ask her.

Riders coming. Poole men, maybe, after Nate Wheeler. They oughtn't to bother the widow now, the way she was feeling. The kid started running. He reached the cabin door and opened it while the riders were still at the gate.

"Men a-comin' heah, Ma'am. If you'all don't want 'em—" "Oh, let 'em come," she answered wearily. "They can't do any more damage. They've got Nate—they ought to be satisfied with that."

She got up and crossed the room and presently the kid saw her face dead white in the flare of a match she was drawing across the lamp wick.

The riders stopped outside the cabin and some one whistled a call—but it was not the night-bird call Babe Garner had taught the kid. Different. This was the first strain of that old war song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The kid's lips puckered thoughtfully and he repeated the strain, standing just inside the closed door. Friends, they must be; that is, friends of the Wheelers. He wouldn't have to dig that grave, after all. The kid was glad, for he hated grave digging.

He opened the door and the men came in; four of them, one after the other. Shaggy, farmer-looking men, with stubby cheeks that stuck out on one side with great cuds of tobacco. The kid felt a vague distaste for them.

They halted at sight of him, huddling just within the room instead of scattering. But the kid's hat was off, and though it dangled from his left hand he looked at home there, somehow. Besides, they had got their signal all right. The leader relaxed, dropping his hand to his side.

"We come to tell Nate there's a meetin' over to Hans Becker's place and we'd like to have him go along." He cast another suspicious glance toward the kid and checked what more he would have said.

"You better get ready and go too. The women are talkin' about stayin' all together over there, where it's a big house and plenty of room, till we git the Poole—" He stopped again. "This boy workin' for you?" he asked brusquely.

"He's been helping me—" "Oh, I don't call him to mind. Yuh want to look out for strangers. Where's Nate?"

The little woman lifted her hand from patting the baby, and pointed one finger to the corner where stood the bed.

"Sick?" A headshake was his answer and the kid did not move. "No time to go on a toot, with the Poole—" "They got him." Nate's wife spoke in that dull, level tone which the kid hated to hear. "Shot him on the road somewhere. The boy found him and brought him home."

The kid stood aside for them, as they rushed to the bed to look at Nate, but no one paid any attention to him. Not then. The tall man brought the lamp and they examined the body thoroughly. They muttered together, but the kid could not hear what they said, because he stayed back, near the foot of the bed. Near the door too. No use letting them block the way out, even if they did think he was working for the Wheelers.

There was a sudden and significant pause. The tall man leaned

over and probed carefully with a finger, then stood up and spat over his shoulder into the shadows. He looked past his companions, fixing his unpleasant gaze on the kid. "You over there, what's yore name?"

"Bob Reeves," said the kid. "Reeves—don't know that name where you from?"

"Brazos." The kid did not lift his eyes—much. But he got a pretty comprehensive view through his lashes.

"He brought Nate home to me. And he did the chores." The little woman in the rocking chair, holding the sleep-slackened form of her baby in her arms, stopped rocking and turned her anguished eyes upon the tall man. "He's been awful nice and accommodatin', Pete Gorham."

"Accommodatin'!" The tall man snarled the word like an oath. "Probably one of the Poole's new Texas killers they shipped in! Accommodated you, mebbey, by killin' Nate. Willin' to take Nate's place, mebbey?"

The kid lifted his eyes now, although one was squinted shut and the other was the eye of a tiger. They did not see him draw his gun but the little woman jumped and caught her baby up against her breast at the shattering roar of the kid's shot.

"That's to earmark yo'all so white folks'll know and walk wide of a skunk," drawled the kid, as the tall man clapped hand to his head. "And that's for spittin' on the floor," he added, on the echo of another shot. "Seuse me Ma'am—I couldn't stand to see him insult yo'all that-a-way."

No one in that room saw the kid make a hurried move, but the door opened, fanned the acrid haze of powder smoke and shut with a bang. Where the kid had stood was empty space. They looked at one another, and they looked at Pete Gorham, with the blood trickling down each side of his neck from bullet holes bored thru the glistly tops of his ears that stood out against the black brim of his hat.

Once more the kid was running away, but he was not taking any more time than was necessary. He was in the saddle and waiting, peering forth, when he heard the cabin door open, saw a dim shape steal out. Then another, and after a minute one more.

Afraid of him, the way they acted. Afraid he would hide outside in the dark and pick them off one at a time as they came out. That's about their notion of what a Texas killer would be like. That was about the way they would fight—Pete Gorham, anyway. Now he would go earmarked the rest of his life. Shoah was a neat trick, and tempting too, with his ears sticking up like a field mouse under his black hat. Shoah made a fine mark, easier than shooting the pips out of cards. The kid gave a sudden boyish laugh at thought of those ears with their round bullet holes.

The three went in again, slipping in one at a time. The kid grinned again. He'd bet Pete Gorham was the man that stayed inside and didn't come out.

After awhile they came out again, this time with a lantern, one man walking ahead as if he were on guard. The kid didn't know about that lantern. If they went snooping around, and if they looked behind the stable, he might have to shoot somebody. So he backed Pecos a step at a time, back and back until they were out beyond the stable.

There, within sight of the gate, within easy shooting distance too, the kid waited in the gully not far from the gate. They drove away from the house at last, coming his way. One man was driving the team, his horse following behind the wagon. The little woman was on the seat beside him. Two riders went ahead.

Half a mile behind them, he followed the little cavalcade. Easy enough, with the cluck of the wagon coming faintly through the starlight. The kid wondered if they were afraid he might be on their track. Probably not. His little argument with Pete was kind of personal. One of the men didn't like Pete's remarks any too well. He'd be glad Pete got himself earmarked that-a-way.

(Continued Next Week)

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO TO DECATUR

Hayes Bros., Hatchery is giving away an instruction book on the care of chicks, with each order sold over the counter. You'll want to investigate their offer. Hayes' Hatchery in Decatur is located two blocks south of the court house. 15-3t.

Chicago produces more than one-fourth of the nation's candy, doubling the output of New York, which is second.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Mae Frederick of Allenville and Miss Ann Elliott visited O. B. Tucker in Long Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCaclin of Mattoon visited Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Elmer Burks and family attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Virgil Niles Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Shipman of Bethany visited Saturday and Sunday with Walter Shipman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Will Newlin.

Marie Venters and Alberta Harsh and George Wiard and Wayne Monroe spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Saturday evening with Clayton Poland and family.

Henry Daum and family spent Sunday evening with Earl Horn. Miss Ann Elliott is visiting with Miss Ruby Shipman.

BRUCE

Mrs. Ollie Darst left Sunday for Indianapolis for a visit with relatives.

Will Bathe and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Otto Kinsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent Sunday with his mother.

Dick DeHart is on the sick list. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

Several from here attended church at Whitfield Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Tull and son Dean spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Norma Jean Pressy of Sullivan spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Miss Maye Bathe of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris near Sand Creek.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Elizabeth Conlin Miss Reta Donahue, who are attending school in Springfield spent their Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin.

Mrs. James Ryan and son Vincent spent Friday and Saturday in Mattoon visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur visited Charles Taylor and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Clavin and James Shay of Mattoon spent Tuesday with Dan Shay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent the week end with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Miss Genevieve Conlin of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser spent Sunday with Donald Ryan and family of Allenville.

Joseph Flesher and family of Allenville visited Sunday with James Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and son John spent Friday in Carlinville with Miss Lois Freesh who is ill with influenza.

William Lilly and family visited George Taylor and son in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sunday with John Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday in Mt. Zion with Mrs. Mattie Greenfield.

Ralph Seaman and family visited Mrs. Mary Seaman in Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schable in Lovington Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Conlin and daughter Irene, Mrs. Nona O'Connor and children of Mattoon and Thos. Conlin and family visited Sunday evening with John F. Conlin.

The agricultural teacher and his class were at the J. J. Ryan home Wednesday to see their Hereford cattle.

Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Russell Freesh and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins attended the S.C.H.S. club in Sullivan, Tuesday.

LaSalle County led Illinois counties in value of crops and live stock at the close of 1930.

We Invite You

TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES AT 208 N. MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILLINOIS, when in the city.

Everything new in the equipment for the examination of the eye.

OPENING MARCH 1ST.

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

KIRKSVILLE

Lettie West and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oda Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Briscoe and daughter and Edith Sagers spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Sagers.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent the week end with Mrs. John Baker in Rockville, Ind. She reports Mr. Baker improving.

Mrs. Eunice Sipes, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lora Shasteen, spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton of Decatur, Loren Rhodes and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes.

Earl Clark and family of El Paso, Mrs. Olive Clark and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark of Chicago, Elvie Clark and family, Charlie Clark and family and Glen Clark of Chicago were at the home of Wes Clark for Easter.

Eunice Sipe and Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of J. E. Harris northwest of Sullivan.

Vonnie Spencer and family and Herman Spencer and family spent Sunday at the home of Bill Spencer.

Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter Patsy Lee spent last week in Champaign with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Evans who has been real sick is improving.

Earl West spent Saturday and Sunday with Robert Bruce.

Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago visited the week end with her father, Isaac Alvey.

Ralph Jeffers and family and Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Fay Emel and family visited on Saturday evening with Isaac Alvey and daughter, Mrs. Grace Clark.

MERRITT

The M. E. church in Cadwell is sponsoring a play which will be presented Friday evening at the church, commencing at 7:30.

Homer Thomas has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Fern Wilson is on the sick list. Walter Jones and Archie Daugherty had phones put in this week.

Rev. R. H. Heide spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Victor Landers is on the sick list.

Eddie Kanitz and family of Belmont, Rev. Chas. Sedrick, Mr. and

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Ross Thomas and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Seed Corn

From disease free stock. Six varieties, (\$5.00 value) per bu. \$2.95 Let us test your Seed Corn for disease, 100 ears, \$1.25

Sweet Clover, \$7.00 Alsike \$15.00

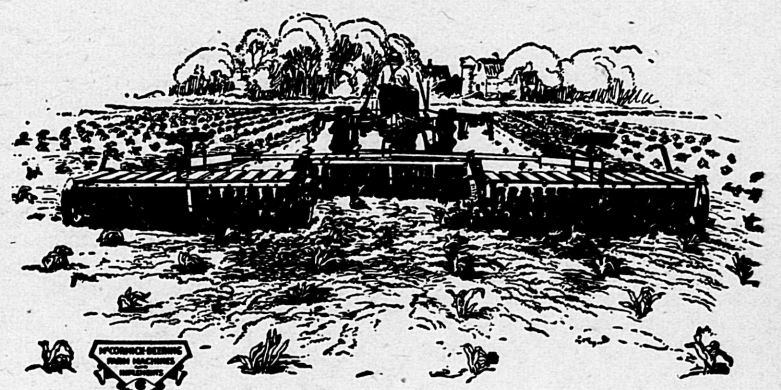
Alfalfa (fine quality) \$18.00 Soybeans, Manchou, & Illini \$1.00 Black Ebony & Illinois \$2.00

Will take yellow beans on any field seed. Come and see us. Big Money raising popcorn, we are now contracting popcorn and soybean crops.

42 Field Seeds and all kinds of garden seeds fresh in bulk.

Crowder Seed Co.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The McCormick-Deering Farmall with three 2-row Rotary Hoes



Here's a Great Outfit for fast, sure-crop protection

IF YOU haven't got a Farmall, consider these good reasons why it will pay you to own one:

You can make your seedbeds with the Farmall from plowing to pulverizing. A Farmall planter will put your seed in the ground accurately, quickly, and very economically. After planting (or before if necessary) the Farmall with the McCormick-Deering 6-row Rotary Hoe will give the crop sure protection against weeds and smothering crusts. It works right in around the

growing plants, thoroughly stirring the soil. Thirty-one 16-point wheels in each section . . . 496 in all . . . dig in every 7 feet of travel. Sprouting weeds are destroyed.

Use the rotary hoe for the first two cultivations (or until plants are 8 or 9 inches high)—then follow it with the Farmall with 2 or 4-row cultivating equipment.

Stop in the next time you are nearby and get our price on the Farmall and the special tools that make it the favorite all-purpose tractor.

Better Seeds for Better Gardens



NOW is the time to plant FERRY'S SEEDS!

bred Seeds will grow more successfully in your garden.

That's why Ferry's Seeds protect your labor and your garden investment. They are fresh for planting now. All ready to grow healthful, nourishing vegetables or beautiful, colorful flowers for your home. There's a Ferry Seed Box near you, in your neighborhood store, with a complete assortment of purebred flower and vegetable seeds. . . . Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, Michigan.



Ferry's Seeds are purebred. That means generations of seed plants are tested and checked in the Ferry-Morse special seed laboratory fields before any seed grown from a plant is placed on the market. Because of the rigid testing, Ferry-Morse seed specialists know that Ferry's pure-

bred Seeds will grow more successfully in your garden.

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THE WEATHER



Seeds to the right of us, seeds to the left of us, seeds in front of us, seeds behind us—yeah, this is surely the day of seeds. You can see the seed racks in the grocery stores, in the hardware stores, in hatcheries, in notion stores, drug stores and in seed houses. They are in sacks and in packages. There are garden seeds and there are flower seeds and incidentally there are field seeds.

In bright packages they bear a promise of a gorgeous harvest of vegetables and flowers.

Mother Earth is calling for seeds. The soil is getting warm and the process of germination is turning seeds into infant plants. And by the way there are plants all ready for transplanting. Hotbeds and window boxes have been cuddled and nourished for some weeks past and now the spindly plants are ready for the next step—transplanting.

This is a great time of the year and this has been a wonderful week for planting in fields and gardens and yards. Early flowers are bursting into bloom, tree buds are swelling and soon leaf and blossom will decorate the limbs which have so long been barren and have exposed their nakedness to the eyes of man.

But still a cry goes up—"We need rain." Will we ever get enough rain here in Illinois? We have had some nice showers but we need more, much more, for deep down the soil lacks moisture. This Thursday afternoon there is a promise of rain in the sky. It looks kind of foggy and cloudy and a warm spring wind is sweeping over us. Let it rain and then see the potatoes and onions sprout and grow! Gardens will take on a dress of beauty; dandelions will furnish delicious greens. The birds will sing sweeter and scraggly lawns will begin to look neater.

In its well-kept homes and lawns and gardens a city shows the calibre of its residents. No man loves his city who permits his property to look ill-kept and frowsy. Gardens will cut the high cost of living. Furthermore they will give valuable exercise to the muscle-bound pessimist who looks on life through a veil of gloom. Get back to the soil, you sinner! Revel in the good black dirt or the clay from which all things spring and to which all things return except the soul of man.

And the biggest benefactor for Sullivan is that man or woman who this year makes two flowers bloom where but one has ever bloomed heretofore.

Let's have a spring house-cleaning for our city. And follow that with a planting spree. Let's dress up the old town for the growing season so its cleanliness and beauty will make wanderers gasp with surprise and will make them

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
Rip-Roaring Comedy
MARION DAVIES, SIDNEY BLACKMER, POLLY MORAN in
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Matinee 2:15; Night 7 to 11

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
ONE DAY ONLY
REGINALD DENNY, LELIA HYAMS, CLIFF EDWARDS in
"STEPPING OUT"
It's a Great Show
Continuous Show 7 to 11

MONDAY, APRIL 13
—One Night Only—
This Is Family Night—The Whole Family for 50c.
JUNE COLLYER, LLOYD HUGHES in
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00.
Regular Adm. 10 & 35c.

TUES. & WED., APR. 14-15
The Scream of the Season
EL BRENDEL & FIFI DORSEY in
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
Don't Miss This Big Laugh
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10 & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., APR. 16-17
Big Warner Bros. Special
EDWARD ROBINSON & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., in
"LITTLE CAESAR"
It's the King of Gangland
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 40c

S. T. H. S. News

Arthur is holding a quadrangular meet on Wednesday, April 15, after school hours. The teams participating in that meet are: Arthur, Atwood, Lovington and Sullivan.

Sullivan is holding a triangular meet in the afternoon of April 17, following patrons' day activities. The schools participating are: Bethany, Hammond and Sullivan.

Plans for Patrons' Day, Friday, April 17, are under way.

want to stay here and make Sullivan their home.
Spring's here. Let's hope it stays.

FAMILY AILMENTS

Last week Mirandy had the Flu I didn't know a thing to do. I felt her pulse and looked at her tongue

She said she hurt some in her lung Her pulse was very fast or more Her tongue was "forked" as of yore
I asked her tell just how she felt. She said it seemed she'd almost melt.

Also her head hurt on the top Her heart sometimes would nearly stop

A great big pain ran up her spine Which felt 'most every way but fine

A numbness also in her heel Which might mean woe or might mean weal

Says I, ole gal, you're mighty sick I'll phone and get a doctor quick. She says our phone is out of biz. Seems when it's needed always is. Now, J. K. dear, don't act the fool You know these doctors as a rule Come often and their charge is high.

'Tis cheaper far for one to die. But I says, Jane, don't talk so slack

Not every doctor is a quack. But she says doctors charge so much

And such a little give I don't want you to bring one out, I know that I shall live For I'm a firm believer in The word predestinate And I'll get well or else I won't That's just as sure as fate. But I says, Jane, we'll have a doc. So, come, now, make your choice I'll take the flivver, you'll get well, And greatly we'll rejoice.

Well, there the Christian Science men Will tell you just to think There's nothing wrong with you at all—

Disease is just a gink. And Dr. Homeopath will give You little sweetened pills He says they're small but surely they

Will cure you of your ills. Then Dr. Alopeth is next With capsules, tablets he Says take two every hour until You send your check to me. And Dr. Chi and other pracks Who work upon the spine. But mostly on the pocket book (Twild do no good on mine)

J. J., let's not a doctor call Just see if you can't find Something that gives a quick relief I feel I'm going blind.

I looked upon the bureau top. I looked upon the shelf Her chicken remedies were there, You bet I helped myself.

This bottle it was labeled "gapes" And this one for the roupe. And here a kill for every mite Another for the croupe.

This one was for the scaly leg. And this one for T. D. And there a bag of laying mash O, that's the dope for me.

Of all those remedies I took And mixed them in some water And het them 'till 'twer boiling hot

And then a good deal hotter While it was at the boiling point Two hundred twelve I think About a pint I funneled down She cackled in a wink.

Now, fellow men, when your good wives, Have colic, grouch or flu. Just follow my directions out And they will cackle too.

—J. J. Martin.

WAY OF LIFE

TOO MUCH BELLYLACHING

I shall be criticized for the title of this editorial, but it is a good old Elizabethan phrase and there is no other which expresses so forcibly the thing I have in mind.

Let me illustrate with a story. I stood in line one night at the ticket window in Providence waiting to take up the lower berth which I had reserved to New York. In front of me was a man who had come up from Chatham on Cape Cod, having telegraphed for a reservation from there. Through a mistake on the part of the Chatham operator the telegram had gone to Boston instead of to Providence. If the man waited for the train to come through from Boston he would not get to bed until about two o'clock in the morning. If he got on a Providence car he would have to sleep in an upper

Miss Wilson spent the week end with her mother in New Richmond, Ind.

Miss Dixon spent the week end with her parents in Burlington, Wisconsin.

Miss Matthew spent the week end at her home in Bloomington.

Miss Barrick spent the week end with her parents in Urbana.

Who are the New Poor? Come to the High School Auditorium, the evening of May 1, and find out.

berth because all the lowers were sold.

He bought an upper, but not without a great deal of grumbling. "This is atrocious," he exclaimed. "Give me a telegraph blank. I am going to wire that operator in Chatham and tell him what I think of him."

To which the station agent answered very sanely: "What good will that do? You're mad already. What's the use of getting two men mad?"

Every hour of every day a certain number of things happen which just should not happen, but do. To err is human.

When I became a magazine editor years ago a very wise editor said to me: "You are about to make a sad discovery. You are about to learn that there are no efficient people in the world."

He went on to prophesy that writers would consistently misinterpret my instructions about articles and that artists would insist on drawing their pictures all wrong.

To a certain extent the prophecy was fulfilled; but, having been warned in advance, I managed to get along without losing my temper often or increasing my blood-pressure much.

If you expect perfection from people your whole life is a series of disappointments, grumblings and complaints. If, on the contrary, you pitch your expectations low, taking folks as the inefficient creatures which they are, you are frequently surprised by having them perform better than you had hoped.

Too many of us are like that man in Providence, who probably "bellyached" to everybody he met the next day, saying that he was tired because a fool operator in Chatham had caused him to sleep in an upper berth. Doubtless he went home and "bellyached" to his wife; and he may still be telling the sad story, for all I know. What's the use of it all?

MOULTRIE DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR MARCH

The ten highest producing herds are:

Ralph C. Emel—Av. milk 991; Av. fat 53.0.
H. P. Bicknell—Av. Milk 848; Av. fat 46.7.

W. S. Elder, Jr.—Av. milk 835; Av. fat 43.6.
Jesse Watkins—Av. milk 956; Av. fat 42.7.

Oral Bundy—Av. Milk 736; Av. fat 40.3.

Ill. Masonic Home—Av. milk 1127 and Av. fat 39.7.

Chas. Prettyman—Av. milk 839 and Av. fat 38.9.

W. F. Farrell—Av. milk 726; Av. fat 38.6.

L. D. Seass—Av. milk 707; Av. fat 38.2.

A. D. Tipword—Av. milk 707; Av. fat 37.7.

Cows that produced over seventy pounds fat are:

Chas. Prettyman—P. B. Jersey; Av. milk, 1520; Av. fat. 90.6 test 5.6%.

Ill. Masonic Home—P. B. Holstein; Av. milk 2068; av. fat 88.9.

Ill. Masonic Home, P. B. Holstein; av. milk 1778; av. fat 87.1.

Chas. W. Prettyman—G. Jersey av milk 1885; fat 75.4.

J. W. Dale—P. B. Jersey; av. fat 1051; fat 70.4; test 6.7%.

Ralph Emel—P. B. Jersey; av. milk 1266; fat 70.3.

The Association average for March was 713 lbs. milk and 34.2 lbs. fat. About 13 per cent of all cows on test were dry.

The high herd for March, owned by Ralph Emel of Sullivan, consists largely of daughters of Fauve Lilith Prince and Fauve Gamboe Lad. This herd was retested and showed a slightly higher average production during the 24 hour retest than during the preceding 24 hours of the original test. The feed cost for producing butterfat was 12 cents per pound for this herd, while the average cost in the association was 18 cents per pound during March.

Majesty's Gamboe Bella, a pure bred 4 years old Jersey owned by Charles W. Prettyman of Arthur, was high cow for March with the remarkable production of 90.6 lbs. butterfat. As a senior 2 year old this cow set a state record that still stands by producing 674.9 lbs. butterfat in 331 days. At the rate she is going now, Bella bids fair to set more records in the future. Age considered, she is perhaps the greatest dairy cow ever produced in Illinois.

P. J. SMITH, Tester.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle.

Tuesday and Friday evening prayer meetings at 7:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., preaching services.

Preaching services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m.—J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "Jesus Appeared to Woman First." "Awakening Chorus", by the choir.

Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. in Methodist church. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "The Vision of Sir Launfal". Men's Chorus.

Trumpet Solo by John Pence, "The Palms," repeated by request.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same. The Decatur people held a good service Thursday evening and we are glad to announce that they will be here again this Thursday evening.

Each service Sunday was an enjoyable one; please meet with us next Sunday if you have been staying away from church. Bro. Martin's subject, "If They Shall Fall Away."

Ps. 119-105 "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

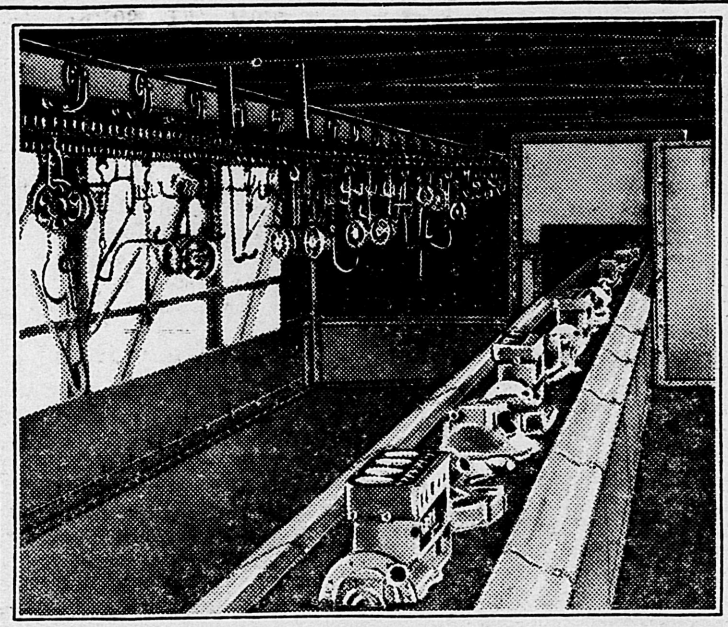
At the First Christian church last Sunday the Self Denial offerings totalled \$76.41. These offerings came from the individual members of the various organizations of the church, and will be credited to such organization as designated by the donors. Thus the challenge to a real spiritual adventure in self-denial was met and the gifts will be used in the work around the world.

"The After Easter Sermon" will be the subject of the message at the morning hour next Sunday. In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject "Behold the Lamb of God." Hours of preaching services are 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Christian Endeavor society the subject for discussion is "How Far Dare We Practice the Brotherhood of Man?" Byron Brandenburg will be the leader.

Sunday School session beginning at 9:30 a. m. is for all. Is it expecting too much that the high attendance of last Sunday be duplicated, or surpassed next Sunday?

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the assembly line—a moving track

day? All services of the church were largely attended last Sunday. Let us not let up, but rather increase each Lord's Day until we come to the great climax at Pentecost.

Someone has said "Don't worry when the tide goes out—it always comes back again." That is true, but we should rejoice to see the tide of attendance always "at high."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sunday morning will be the time for our quarterly communion. All the Elders elected at the recent congregational meeting will be re-installed and the new Elder will be ordained. The ordinance of baptism will be administered and new members will be received. The women's chorus will sing "Very Early in the morning" with Frances Hall Acuff and will precede a brief communion meditation by the minister on the theme "It Is Finished."

Evening subject "How to Keep awake in Church." Those who find it difficult are asked to come and state their difficulties, if they desire. Dr. Turner will preface the evening sermon with a five minute review on the most important news item in the daily press for the week. You may not agree with him but you will be given something to think about. By special request Miss Ruth Tabor will repeat her solo, "I know That My Redeemer Lives."

The Senior Choir will rehearse on Saturday evening at 7:30. There will be no Junior Choir rehearsal.

Men of the church are urged by the Supt. to join the men's Sunday School class, taught by the pastor, which was reorganized last Sunday. Each member is to bring a "buddy" next Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist D. A. Sommer of Indianapolis is to be with us and preach next Lord's day, April 12, and each evening through week and on Lord's day, the 19th and Lord's day night. Bro. Sommer held a meeting here in a tent a few years ago and had a splendid hearing and interest. Will you come again and hear him?

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ezra Patterson and wife to Mabel Patterson, lots 5 and 6, Blk. 17 Original town of Sullivan.

Elizabeth A. Brown to Orville A. Brown \$1200 prop. in Bethany.

L. R. Harshman and wife to Rufus M. Harshman prop. in Sullivan.

J. A. Elliott and wife to J. B. Tabor, N. 85 feet lots 1 & 2, blk. 11; Camfields R. R. add. to Sullivan.

J. B. Tabor and wife to Purvis Tabor, same.

W. L. Randol and wife to Ger-

Window Dressings reveal your Personality

Probably you never thought that the appearance of your window reveal your personality, but they do. This month we give you an unusual opportunity to reveal your true personality in a wonderful way at a very small outlay of money. A few yards of drapery (a remnant may-be) will work wonders sometimes—one pair of curtains or one panel—you will find great values here now. Take stock of your needs and come in at once.

—CURTAINS FOR—Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room and Bed Room

CURTAINS with fluffy ruffles and tie backs. Some have polka CURTAINS of Marquiesette, crisscross or ruffled 2 1/2 yards long, CURTAINS of Marquiesette, crisscross or ruffled 2 1/2 yards long, \$1.00 A PAIR

PANEL CURTAINS in colored marquiesette with embroidery bottom in green, blue, rose, peach and orchid. \$1.00 A PIECE.

LARGE CURTAINS suitable for a ruffled or crisscross curtain In green, orchid and peach. \$2.75 A PAIR.

LOVELY LACE PANELS, tailored or fringed. Priced from 95c TO \$3.50 A STRIP

MARQUISETTE by the yard for those who like to make their own curtains. Priced from 18c A YARD UP.

DRAPERY CRETONES in a variety of designs and colors combinations. These at 25c UP.

NEW DAMASK DRAPERY MATERIAL at 59c to \$1.35.

SPECIALS—

2 1/2 yd. MARQUISETTE CURTAINS with fringe at 45c EACH
2 1/2 yd. RUFFLED CURTAINS, trimmed with colors 59c EACH

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

trude Randol et al \$500 prop. in S. 28, T. 15, R. 5.
A. J. Monroe and wife to N. S. Monroe et al prop. in Arthur.
L. C. Murphy and wife to W. S. Murphy \$1853.75 prop. in Lovington.
Sarah E. Kennedy to Nina Orr \$168 prop. in S. 30, T. 15, R. 4.
Samuel Dick and wife to Edith Beal N3, sw4, Sec. 9, T. 15, R. 6.
Andrew M. Diener and wife to Ezra A. Diener \$6200 N. E. 4 S. 24, T. 14, R. 6.
Claude Clay Shinn et al to Eunice McDowell property in Sullivan.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney of Mattoon visited at the home of the Chaney Sisters over Easter.
FOR SALE—One medium size refrigerator, porcelain lined; in fairly good condition \$3.00; also single iron bed and spring \$2.00. Ed Brandenburger phone 411.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talkies

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, APRIL 9

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE ONE AND ONLY GRETA GARBO in

"Inspiration"

With a super cast including Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Hold Tight to Your Seats While Watching This One!

JOHN GILBERT—LOUIS WOLHEIM in

"Gentlemen's Fate"

THE MOST THRILLING GANGLAND ROMANCE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE MOST GLAMOROUS STAR OF THE SCREEN

NANCY CARROLL in

"Stolen Heaven"

With PHILLIPS HOLMES—Packed with emotion and suspense all through.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CONSTANCE BENNETT—The Peerless Star of "Common Clay" in

"Sin Takes a Holiday"

GRIPPING ROMANCE OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND JEALOUSY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 16-17

JOHN MACK BROWN and Great Cast in

"The Great Meadow"

A WONDERFUL PICTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

REMEMBER LADIES! EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Sat. Nite Continuous from 6 p. m.

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

—Never Changing Prices—

Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.