



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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77TH YEAR NO. 36

R. R. Objections To Certain Taxes Filed In Court

Judge Ledbetter Set Hearing for Sept. 19th. All Other Delinquents Defaulted and Judgment Entered With Order to Sell on Sept. 18th.

When county treasurer John O. Newbold appeared in the county court Tuesday morning before Judge Fred F. Ledbetter to ask judgment on delinquent taxes and to secure an order for tax sale, to begin September 18th, only four objections to entering such judgments were on file. All other delinquents defaulted judgment was entered as prayed.

The four objectors are four of the railroad companies whose lines pass through the county. No judgment was rendered in these cases but they were all set for a hearing in the county court before Judge Ledbetter on September 19. The Illinois Central, represented by Thompson & White, attorneys, objected to the following items of the tax assessed against its property:

On the county tax, it objects to the 10c levy on each \$100 assess-

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Plan NRA Canvas Of Sullivan Homes

President Earl Walker of the local NRA committee is planning a house-to-house canvass next week to have people sign the NRA cards, pledging their support in making a success of the Recovery drive. Women club members will be asked to make that canvass. With few exceptions Sullivan business and professional men have signed the blanket code and are entitled to display the Blue Eagle. Several lines of business, holding off, are doing so on advice of their state or national organizations, who are awaiting acceptance of the codes affecting such respective activities at Washington. There is no antagonism to the Roosevelt recovery plan here.

In application of the terms of the blanket code Sullivan people are in that class of cities that in 1930 had less than 2500 population. The following inquires and answers will do much to clarify the situation as it applies to the code here:

Q. I work in a grocery store that displays the Blue Eagle, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Saturdays; salary \$12 per week. Is this in accordance with NRA?

A. If population less than 2500, you are receiving minimum rate and there is no maximum time. If more than 2,500, census 1930, should be \$14.

Q. I employ a boy in my store whom I cannot afford to pay prescribed minimum wage. What must I do to keep him to comply with NRA?

A. Put him on part-time basis at pro rata of minimum for full time. If your town is under 2,500 population, maximum hour provisions do not apply.

Q. I have two employees in my store, and if I add a part-time employee will I lose my exemption from the hour provisions of the President's Agreement?

A. No.

Q. Where a town has a population of less than 2,500 and the trade area is over 2,500, shall the population of the town or that of the trade area be taken in connection with paragraph 4 of the President's Agreement?

A. Population of the town; but if it is in a trade area centering upon a larger town or city, the population of the latter should be taken as basic.

Q. I am a storekeeper in a town of 1,500 and employ two clerks. Can I keep open more than 8 hours a day or more than 48 hours a week?

A. Yes. NRA imposes no minimum limit in town of your size.

PARKER-HAVERTY

Raymond W. Parker and Miss Virginia Haverty both of Decatur came to this city Saturday and after securing a marriage license, were united in matrimony by Judge C. S. Edwards. Glenn Carpenter and Mrs. Mildred Carpenter were the witnesses.

GAS TAX SHARE \$1,769

Moultrie county's share of state gas tax refunds for the month of June totaled \$1,769.

Cadell West Gets State Clerical Job

Cadell West, former circuit clerk, started work at Springfield Tuesday as a clerk in the Department of Conservation, under director Thompson.

He and Mrs. West have taken up their residence in Springfield. They moved their household goods Monday. In recent weeks Mr. West was employed in the office of Guy S. Little.

Dobbins Acts for Protection of Home Owners

Congressman Asks Governor for Special Legislation to Enable Illinois to Accept Home Owners Loan Relief.

Illinois laws are in conflict with the provisions of the Home Owners Loan corporation, recently organized by the Federal government to prevent mortgage foreclosures on homes. This conflict, according to an opinion of Attorney General Otto Kerner, will prevent building and loan corporations in this state from accepting the bonds which the new corporation proposes to issue.

The loan associations cannot transfer mortgages to the federal corporation and receive bonds in return, the attorney general's opinion stated. The only way loan associations can handle such bonds the attorney general said, was when they had a surplus of cash and desired to purchase the bonds as an investment. In such instances, he ruled, they could not, under the law, invest more than 20 per cent of their surplus in such bonds, and then only when there was no demand for the money on hand from stockholders in the form of loans.

Congressman Dobbins, who is vitally interested in relief for harassed home owners who are about to lose their possessions by foreclosure proceedings, is taking a hand in the matter. He has suggested that Governor Horner in his call for a special session of the legislature, designate this as one

(Con. on page 4—Col. 5)

John Pifer Wants To be Next Sheriff

John Pifer, police officer of the city of Sullivan, has thrown his official cap into the ring and announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. He is the second man to get into the running, Russell Fresh of Jonathan Creek having announced some months ago.

Mr. Pifer who has been the city's police for a number of years is well known in the county, especially in East Nelson and Sullivan townships. He is an East Nelson product. He has farmed and worked in stores. He was in service during the world war.

He plans to make an active campaign for the Democratic nomination which will be decided at the primary April.

A number of Republicans are mentioned for that party's nomination. Under the law Sheriff Halac Lansden is not eligible to succeed himself, but the present deputy, former Sheriff Charles Lansden is eligible, should he decide to make the race again.

HAMILTON-MUSICK

Wallace E. Hamilton and Mrs. Edith Musick of Windsor were united in marriage Thursday evening, August 31 at the bride's home by Elder Brady. Mr. Hamilton is well known here, having been in business several months about a year ago. He later returned to Windsor.

—Walter Locke of this city was slightly injured Friday when a car struck a hay wagon on which he was riding on route 16 between Shelbyville and Windsor. He was taken to Shelbyville for treatment after the accident. Alvin Reed who was with him on the wagon was not hurt.

MATT DEDMAN HOME

Matt Dedman, local merchant, who recently underwent an operation in Mattoon was brought to his home here Sunday. He is slowly recuperating from a serious illness.

Teachers Act To Place Phone In Walker's Office

Supply Need by Paying Out Association's Funds; Monday's Institute Was Well Attended; Good Program and Speakers.

Moultrie county teachers and school officers had an interesting one-day institute here Monday. The entire program as announced in this paper last week was carried out. Dr. Nolan of the U. of I. and Prof. Vance of Danville were the main speakers. The registration numbered about 250, many of whom were school officers.

The Moultrie County Teachers Association voted to have a telephone installed in the office of County Superintendent Walker. The association will pay for this phone and gave Mr. Walker a half year's rental check to be turned over to the telephone company.

The supervisors recently ordered the phone in Supt. Walker's office discontinued as an act of county economy. This inconvenienced Supt. Walker and also the teachers who have occasion to communicate with him from time to time. In order to facilitate the school work, the phone will now be paid for by the teachers themselves out of their association funds.

Supt. Walker feels very grateful for this action on the part of the teachers. Since his phone was discontinued he has often been obliged to leave his office and his work to go to the office of the sheriff and answer phone calls. This is the only phone in the court house now.

On Wednesday, Supt. Walker spent the morning attending an institute in Tuscola.

Ruth Winchester And Cecil Yates Married Aug. 20

On Sunday morning August 20 in the court house at Kankakee, Miss Ruth Winchester and Cecil Yates of this city were united in marriage by the County Judge.

The attendants were Miss Voyna Anderson of this city and Vernon Albers of Arthur. They too were united in marriage, with Mr. and Mrs. Yates as attendants.

Both couples then motored to Chicago where they attended The Century of Progress after which they came to Sullivan.

Mrs. Yates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winchester and is a graduate of the '27 class of the local high school. Mr. Yates conducts a barber shop here.

Mrs. Albers is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Anderson of Wayne City. Vernon Albers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albers of Arthur.

MANY AT BANQUET OF EASTERN STAR

Ninety-one plates were laid at the banquet of the Past Matrons and past patrons of the Eastern Star in the Masonic dining room Tuesday night.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with sunbonnets in a variety of colors. The serving was by caterer Miss Katie McCarthy.

Following the banquet initiatory work was done by the past matrons and patrons.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Davidson of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Shelbyville and Miss Gertrude Hill of Decatur.

The local chapter has been invited to attend special meetings which will be held in Arcola September 13th and in Decatur September 20th.

CHICKENS-STOLEN

Sheriff Lansden has been notified that chicken thieves have been operating southeast of this city. At the home of Grant Chapman near Bruce they got 30 and they made a cleanup at the home of Vey Osborn who lives on the Hogue farm near route 132. The Osborns had a flock of about 160, of which very few are left.

—Mrs. Nancy Wagoner and G. F. Allison and family attended service at Lynn Creek church on Sunday and later in the day were among the guests at the 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Carter.

Judge McDavid Reported Dying Thursday P. M.

Judge Horace McDavid lay at a point of death in the Decatur and Macon county hospital at time of going to press Thursday afternoon.

Judge McLaughlin telephoned this information from Decatur. He stated that a Chicago specialist who had been called to Judge McDavid's bedside has abandoned all hope of recovery and stated that the noted jurist could live but a few hours at best.

Judge McDavid, elected to the circuit bench at the recent June election, has for a number of years suffered of stomach and abdominal ulcers. In his present illness this affliction has been aggravated by heart trouble.

Red Cross Sends Dry Goods; Bo Wood Roll-Call Chairman

A supply of Red Cross yard goods and made-up clothing arrived this week. There has been quite a demand for yard goods and clothing for children who are starting school. Distribution is made through township organizations under direction of supervisors.

Chapter Chairman Herbert Shanks reports that there is no prospect of receiving any more Red Cross flour. Several carloads were received and distributed here last year.

The Red Cross has done much for Moultrie county. All it asks in return is a big annual membership enrollment. This roll call will take place this fall. Bo Wood has accepted the roll-call chairmanship.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Following Junior Choir practice Wednesday night, a Christian Endeavor party, in honor of those of its members who are leaving for school in the near future was held in the church basement.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, Beatrice Hill, Margaret Garrett, Helen Sampson, June Yarnell, Alta, Gerald and Levia Elder, Jennie, Doris, Orville and William Seitz, Byron Brandenburg, Paul Dazey, Donald McKown and Harris Wood.

Township Road Tax Levy Cut to 22c

At a meeting of the town auditing board Tuesday the matter of tax levy for road purposes was the main item of business.

Upon recommendation of Commissioner Clarence Miller, the levy for next year was cut to 22c on the \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year the rate was 25c. Several years ago the levy was the legal limit of 33c.

The new levy is expected to raise \$8,000. The decrease was made possible by the fact that the commissioner's department of the township government has no outstanding indebtedness; also the roads are getting in better condition yearly and some mileage is being taken care of by paving.

The oil tax rate, fixed by the vote of the people, is in addition to the 22c road and bridge rate which the auditing board is empowered to set.

The only township in the county that increased its levy this year is Lowe. Last year Lowe's rate was 25c. This has been raised to 28c this year to raise an estimated \$5,000.

Sullivan and Lovington townships were the only ones to cut their levy below that of last year. Lovington levied 29c last year and cut to 25c this year to raise \$6,000.

Jonathan Creek again levies 25c for \$4,000; Marrowbone 25c for \$4,000; Dora 25c for \$3,500; Whitley 25c for \$4,000; East Nelson 25c to raise \$3,000.

ALBERT CLAYTON DEAD

Albert Clayton, 73, died Saturday morning at the home of his nephew Charles Epperson, 2 miles south of Arthur. Funeral services were conducted Monday with burial in Arthur cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gifford, Miss Lucille Bathe, Mrs. Harold Walker, Evelyn Murphy, Faye Moon and Doris McManaway were Century of Progress visitors over the week end.

Men Convicted Of 1929 Crime In Court Here

J. B. Egbert and Fred Wilkey Ask For New Trial After Jury Finds That They Burglarized Elmer Bowers' Home Four Years Ago.

A jury in the circuit court last week found J. B. Egbert and Fred Wilkey guilty of burglary and larceny.

The two men were charged with having burglarized a residence property of J. E. Bowers in Jonathan Creek township in 1929.

Howard Wilkey who entered a plea of guilty shortly after the crime was committed was brought here by the defense as its star witness. He, having already served 3 1/2 years of his sentence tried to shoulder the blame. The jury, evidently did not believe him.

Following the return of the verdict of guilty, Attorney Robert A. White, for the defense made a motion for a new trial. This motion will be argued at the September term of court which starts on the 18th. In the meantime Egbert is out on bond while Wilkey is in jail.

The conviction carries with it a penitentiary term of 1 to 10 years. Howard Wilkey who has served the minimum of such a sentence was subject to parole the latter part of last week. His companion in crime, Wesley Taylor of Arthur, was also subject to parole.

Mr. Bowers and sons Harold and Ralph who were here for the summer, left after the trial for Boston where Ralph is a Harvard law student.

Sullivan Indees Won Labor Day Benefit Ball Game

Elder's Indees was just a little too good for the ball team that the American Legion had drafted to perform in a Labor Day Scuffle. The Indees won 6 to 5.

A good crowd witnessed the game and the financial returns, to be used for park benches and tables, totals somewhere near \$30.00.

Mother And Son Buried Same Day

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Lake City Monday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Sinclair and her son Harold. Grief over the death of his mother caused the son to commit suicide a few hours after her death.

Rev. O. F. Foster of the Bethany Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Kellar cemetery near Lovington.

Mrs. Sinclair was 60 years of age and Harold was 27. Mrs. Sinclair is survived by her husband, Henry Sinclair and the following children: Cecil, Orville and Maude. The family lives in Macon county near Dalton City.

DERALD BOLIN SENT TO ST. CHARLES SCHOOL

Derald Bolin, son of (deaf) Willie Bolin came to the end of a youthful career of crime Tuesday when Judge Ledbetter sentenced him to the St. Charles school for boys. He had entered a plea of guilty to stealing a car belonging to Truman White of this city. The car was recovered in Decatur.

Young Bolin has caused his parents and the officials considerable trouble at various times. He seemed more than willing to go to St. Charles. Sheriff and Mrs. Halec Lansden took him there Wednesday morning.

LIGHT FOR THE POOR

Supt. Filson of the county farm reports that he expects to have his high line completed by Saturday so the Sullivan electric plant can turn on the juice and give the home light and power. The work of constructing the line is being done under the supervision of Charley Jackson, local expert line-man.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gifford, Miss Lucille Bathe, Mrs. Harold Walker, Evelyn Murphy, Faye Moon and Doris McManaway were Century of Progress visitors over the week end.

Kirkville Road Letting Saturday

Contract for building a 9-foot concrete slab from the C & E I tracks in Kirkville north to connect with the slab west of this city, will be let Saturday.

Bill Bloom, who was a holdout on right of way, in Kirkville, has signed up and the road will extend all the way to the railroad right of way. It is expected that this work will be completed this fall. It will be paid for out of the county's share of gas tax refunds from the state.

Big Enrollment At Twp. High; 80 Beginners

Indications Are That 300 or More Will Avail Themselves of the School's Superior Educational Facilities. Big Senior Class.

Indications are that the enrollment at the Sullivan Township High school this year will be near 300.

By Thursday of this week the enrollment of students in regular grades was more than 280 and there were seven post graduate students. Several more enrollments are expected. Many of the enrollments are from Non-high school territory and there are a number of transfers from other districts.

The Senior class enrollment is 67; junior 56; sophomore 77 and freshmen 80.

All teachers have reported promptly for duty and the school routine is rapidly being worked out so the institution of learning can function 100 per cent.

The Freshmen class consists of the following:

Sarah Aldridge, Junior Alumbaugh, Gerald Ashenbrenner, Martha Baker, Mary Baker, Junior Bolin, Louise Brackney, Martha Bragg, Garrett Burtcheard, Evelyn Campbell, Thelma Carnine, Betty Clark, Marguerite Clark, Chester Coe, Billy Cool, Arkell Craig, Florence Crockett, Maurine Davis, Helen Donovan, Rosalee Elder, Wayne Elder, Charles Erwin, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Mary Fleming, Bertha Fore, Sarah Fore, Richard Foster, Clovis Franklin, Floyd Freese, Lurene Freese, Elizabeth Fultz, Harold Graham Lawrence Grant, Dorotha Greene, Mary Harmon, Rose Ellen Harmon, Ray Hollonberk, Ruth Jenkins, Robert Jenne, Geneva Kidwell, Lorene Kingrey, Dale Lane, Charity LeCrone, Forrest Ledbetter, Wilber Loy, Mary Lundy, Lon Mahoney, Marcia Rose Martin, Don Mattox, Marion Miller, Robert Miller, Marguerite Millspan, Leslie Myers, Hiram Myers, Helen Pifer, Dwayne Pound, Ann Reeser, Doris Reynolds, Mildred Rhodes, Grace Rozene, Clara Rudy, Nellie Schweitzer, Celia Sears, Billie Sentel, Lowaine Sharp, Doris Sharpe, Harold Shasteen, Raymond Shasteen, Dorothy Smith, Wilma Spague, Grace Sherman, Hilda Stone, Bernice Taylor, Lloyd Thomas, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Dorothy Webb, Berdena Welch, Robert Whitfield, Wayne Wilson.

MUST UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs. Grace Blackwell received word from her daughter Dorothy who has been in Detroit the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Walton to consult a specialist, that she will have to undergo an operation about the middle of this week. Her nurse is a home girl Miss Agnes Lindsay who is nursing in a private hospital in Detroit.

JIM FARLOW IS OUT

James Farlow who was sent to the Southern Illinois penitentiary several years ago for burglarizing the Meeker confectionery, has been released on parole and arrived home Saturday.

Highway commissioner Joe Burcham of Lovington township signed his parole papers and will give him work.

READ MUTUAL INS. ADV.

On page 7 of this issue appears an advertisement on mutual relief association. If you do not carry that sort of home protection, it will be to your interest to read it.

WILL PAVE GAPS

The state's highway maintenance department will start within a few days to pave the gaps on route 132 between Sullivan and Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon moved to the property of F. M. Maxedon Saturday.

Gas Project for City Would Give Many Work

Engineers Explain Advantages of Proposed Gas Plant and Distribution to be Built Under Federal Recovery Plan.

Sullivan's sewer proposition does not look any too bright at this time. Despite this fact the city council, is not overlooking anything and if it finds it possible to finance the proposition under the Federal plan, further developments may be expected.

The proposed gas plant and distribution system has made no apparent progress this week. The promoters admit that the main stumbling block in their work has been the lack of necessary publicity and information which the newspapers of the city would have been able to have given the project at its inception, had they been kept informed.

The proposal is attractive in many ways when fully understood. Ownership of a gas plant and distributing system would doubtless be a profitable municipal venture for Sullivan and would furnish the people of this city with cheap fuel.

L. J. Morgan, of the J. A. McBride Gas Engineering Corporation which is promoting the pro-

(Continued on last page)

Sixty Enrolled In Primary Grade

Sixty little tots started their school life here Tuesday by being enrolled in the beginners classes at the North Side school. Miss Anna McCarthy is the teacher in charge. It is expected that about six more will be enrolled within the next week.

About half of these children appear for class in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. Last year's primary enrollment was 56.

Those enrolled as beginners this year are:

Richard King, Van Anderson, Thelma and Violet Kirkendoll, Nona Cochran, Lucile Yantis, Nancy James, Donna Colclasure, Mary Joan Dickens, James Stevens, Jimmie Salyers, Eugene Booker, Pauline Ryherd, Dale Miller, Oliver Devore, Neal Milburn, Gladys Marie Luallen, Norma Jean Harris, Joyce Shasteen, Barbara David, Willis Wayeth Duncan, Patsy Kennedy, James Lane, Eleanor George, Katherine Babb, Billie Binion, Betty Thompson, Dale Weaver, Ruth Jackson, Lula Seaton, Dale Risley, James Robert Viehman, Dean Stevens, Marie Jones, Billie Grieve, Jackie Punched, Wayne Conard, Mabel Kennedy, Donald England, Donald Pierson, Eugene Wisely, Betty Lou Lindley, Betty Pierson, Lois Utz, Mabel Booker, Mary Dennis, Robert Algood, Bernadine Kidwell, Jackie Adams, Elsworth Lehman, Mary Garrett, Edna Davidson, Irene Whitrock, John Baugher, Donald King, Dickie Booker, William Dunning, Bobbie Plummer, Betty Williamson, David Castang.

OKAW CHRISTIAN YOUTH MEETS AT ASH GROVE

The Okaw Christian Youth Association met at the Ash Grove church Monday evening. There were 92 present. The attendance banner was awarded to Sullivan, who had 17 present.

After a short business meeting, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee.

The next meeting will be held at Shelbyville, Monday evening, October 2nd.

OFFICER SONA

At Monday night's meeting of the city council, Henry J. Sona was appointed night and merchant police. He succeeds Hank Webb who has secured a job as night watchman at the Brown shoe factory.

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The Editor's Chair

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and its righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, is himself a knave.—Berkley.

CHEERING SOME ONE ON

Don't you mind about the triumphs,
Don't you worry after fame;
Don't you grieve about succeeding,
Let the future guard your name.
All the best in life's the simplest,
Love will last when wealth is gone;
Just be glad that you are living,
And keep cheering some one on.

Let your neighbors have the blossoms,
Let your comrades wear the crown;
Never mind the little setbacks,
Nor the blows that knock you down.
You'll be there when they're forgotten,
You'll be glad with youth and dawn,
If you just forget your troubles,
And keep cheering some one on.
—Selected.

Big Bankers -- Frozen Deposits.

Banks have ceased to fail. Those that the government has permitted to re-open after the March banking holiday, are functioning properly and a restored feeling of confidence is growing.

We hope that the government will soon see its way clear to give a little more attention to banks that are still closed. Some plan is needed that will make available the buying power of the billions of dollars of assets in the nation's closed banks.

The buying power tied up in the closed banks is said to be over \$3,000,000,000. Even though some of the banks should never re-open, much of this tied up capital is liquid and some government steps should be taken to place it back into circulation.

We know of some cases where business men have thousands of dollars—their working capital—tied up in such closed banks. It hampers their business, curtails their credit and does no one a bit of good in its present state.

Here is another interesting development in banking—Some of the big bankers are getting over their scare and becoming pert and critical of the laws that Congress passed for the protection of depositors. At a meeting of bankers in Chicago this week Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Association bitterly assailed the deposit guaranty law which is part of the nation's recovery legislation. He pointed to failures of such laws in the past in those states that tried them.

It is true that such laws have failed in the past. Bankers always withheld their co-operation and wanted the laws to fail. Banking was done for the benefit of bankers only, and when a bank crashed these same bankers wasted little if any sympathy on the depositors who suffered the losses.

True, the new banking act may not be perfect. Very few pieces of legislation are, but these defects can be remedied.

The one outstanding and very apparent fact is that the way banking had been done prior to the Roosevelt administration was disgraceful and oft-times criminal, to say the least, in so far as the protection of depositors was concerned. Things finally reached a showdown on March 5th when President Roosevelt closed down all banks for a cleanup.

Beaten, broken, discouraged, the big bankers of the Sisson type did not bluster and rave at that time. They were at the end of their string. They looked to the government to save them from complete wreckage. The government did. It then proceeded to revamp the country's banking laws. The bankers did not dictate these laws. Instead of making the laws for bankers the government leaned toward making banking more safe for depositors—the hundreds of thousands of wage earners who had suffered most in the banking breakdown.

It was to be expected that the big bankers would eventually try to regain their old-time power and dominance in the field of American finance. Mr. Sisson's onslaught on the new banking laws is the beginning. We feel that his action will meet with approval only among the big bankers and that the smaller ones will place their trust in the government, rather than in such leadership, which in the past has proven impotent, incapable and selfishly shortsighted.

County Telephones -- High Rates.

Lack of telephones in the offices of county officials is an inconvenience not only to the officials but also to those who do business with them. It requires more correspondence and very little, if anything, is saved to the county through curtailment of this necessary service.

But there are two sides to this matter. Telephone rates here are too high. The county was doubtless paying too much for its telephone service.

Telephone rates have not come down in line with other services. Rather than reduce rates, the company accepted a loss of business. A great many phones have been discontinued, as shown by the telephone books printed some months ago by some out of town firm. The company has the

equipment, obsolete though it may be, to give service to the people, but it seems that rather than give it at a reduced rate, it chooses not to give it.

The local management is working hard, under these conditions, to meet the situation and it is no fault of Mr. Hawley and his employes that conditions are such that people cannot afford to buy telephone service at the rate the company demands.

If the discontinuance of phones in the court house is a protest against high rates, it may be justified. If, however, it is intended as a measure of economy, it is a futile gesture, for the added expense of communications and correspondence between the county officers and the people they serve will doubtless be as much or more than the telephone rental.

How Intelligent Is Average America?

The intelligence of the American people is being put to a crucial test.

On this test hangs the future of America. Are Americans intelligent enough to co-operate in ways and means to fight their way out of the plight the country is in, or will selfish imbecility wreck the plans of recovery?

The intelligence of a country is no greater than that of its average citizen. In a republican form of government the most ignorant has a vote that counts as much as that of the most learned. He can voice his approval and his objections freely among his fellow men. He can even develop a leadership whose aims and objects are ruin.

Co-operation is a lesson that Americans have not learned. Competition has too long been the country's code of business and profession. Manufacturers, competing with each other, have endeavored to hire labor as cheaply as possible so as to cut the price of their products. Labor, finding itself thus harassed has banded together for collective bargaining, thus putting the employer and the employe in a competitive field.

Employers have always felt that they had to pay their workers too much. Workers have always felt that they were being bled for the benefit of the employers and were not getting in wages a fair share of the wealth they helped to produce. Both manufacturers through their associations and laborers through their unions have fostered a feeling of selfish and ignorant non-cooperation.

This system of operation has led to disaster. It has brought us to where we are now. It has fostered over-production, ruinous competition, closed factories, unemployed and a dearth of buying power.

Intelligent leadership at Washington is seeking to change this condition for the better. It demands a spirit of co-operation but it finds the old antagonistic competitive spirit so deeply imbedded that success is far from assured.

If all Americans, employers and employes, could understand the full scope of the plan of co-operation there would be no doubt of its success. They do not. The average intelligence of the American people, sad to say, is not such that they can promptly and easily change from a system of competition, distrust and selfishness, to one of co-operation, and mutual helpfulness in time of need.

A hard winter is ahead. Many millions of dollars of public funds will be needed to feed and clothe the nation's unfortunate, even if NRA has a fair measure of success. If the NRA fails—the nation and the world face the darkest age in history.

17 Years Ago

September 7, 1916
The Christian church voted to purchase a house on North Washington Street from J. E. Taylor to use as a parsonage.

A total of 219 students were enrolled in the high school for the coming term.

Guy Graham was severely injured when he was kicked by a mule.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 7, 1923
The American Confectionery was closed by Sheriff Ashbrook. Edward William Lanum died on Wednesday after a lingering illness.

The members of Service Company 130 left Saturday for Camp Grant where they will be in training for several weeks.

Prospects for the early building of Route 32 from Sullivan to Windsor were not very bright. The big Locke Hill bridge was the main obstacle.

FIVE YEARS AGO

September 7, 1928
The Progress was offering a cup to be given to the winner of a golf tournament between the best Democratic and Republican golfers.

Coach Dennis was building up the best football squad at STHS that they have had for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday.

Carroll Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yates was badly injured in an auto accident at Moweaqua Sunday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Thursday being Mrs. Fay Taylor's birthday anniversary a number of neighbors and relatives went in and surprised her. There were sixty present. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice tea were served. The time was spent in a social good time. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jr. and son Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cligord Davis and

daughter Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Fern. Mrs. Susie Ra. Guy Ray. Mrs. Erma McClure. Doris Craig. Vernon Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Haney. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harland and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and family. Harold Bath. Norma Jean Baker. Mae Louise Bennett.

Lake City

Miss Aileen Dickson has gone to Decatur where she has employment.

Levert Rich and family visited relatives near Herrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson are attending the World's fair.

School opened here Tuesday with Miss Nellie Sherman as principal and Miss Bertha Powell as primary teacher.

Ernest Twadell and son Charles of Burlington, Wisconsin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and Chester Dickson attended the World's fair last week.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Sinclair and son Harold which was held at the Methodist church Monday.

Carl Green of Detroit spent the week end with Emmerson Wilson and family.

Mrs. Roy Wilt and Mrs. Smith of Lovington visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen spent Sunday with relatives at Sullivan.

Ernest Relker and family visited relatives at Monticello Sunday. A chicken fry will be held here Sept. 14 for benefit of Methodist church.

NEWBOULD REUNION

The Newbould family reunion was held at Wyman park Sunday. Fifty members were present. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Orman Foster was elected president and Mrs. Bell Kenny was chosen secretary for next year.

"He careth for you"

IT IS related of "Christian," in "The Pilgrim's Progress," that he began his journey to the Celestial City bearing on his back a great burden, but that it rolled away from him when he had gone far enough to behold the saving love of Christ. As we journey through this earthly experience, it seems sometimes as if we, too, were weighed with a heavy burden which we feel it is our duty to carry, although it greatly impedes our progress. What a relief it would be to get rid of this incubus, to learn that we may pursue our way unencumbered, and find all our needs abundantly supplied so long as we do not wander from the right path!

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee," said the Psalmist. Many instances of this sustaining love, experienced in ancient times, are recorded in the Bible, and many more might be recorded in our own day; for those who obey the Scriptural command, "Humble yourselves therefore unto the mighty hand of God, . . . casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you," are learning that God does care for His creation.

Christian Science is teaching many a one to undo the heavy burdens of care and anxiety by gaining a clear understanding of what God really is. On page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." As we become conscious of the all-embracing, all-sustaining divine Mind, which is always present everywhere, the nature of which is wholly loving, just, and true, we lose the fear of being crushed by oncoming evils. So we become braver, for on every side we see evidences of the presence of good. Perhaps we had long ago been taught that God is Love, and now we can prove it. Even human parents would not willingly burden their children. Can the human be more loving than the divine? Is not God the source of all real love? Man cannot be more just, more loving, than his Maker. Cast your burden, all your care, upon Him, divine Love, "for he careth for you."

What is our special burden? Is it one of anxiety for our business, fear for its future and for that of our staff, our employes? Let us cast all our care upon divine Mind, for divine intelligence supplies us from day to day with the justice, honesty, resourcefulness, wisdom, courage, and opportunity which

we need. Truth corrects our mistakes, encourages our efforts for reform, and supports us, for He ever sustains all His children.

Are we carrying a load of loneliness? Even if we are in a solitary place, divine Love is there to make the solitude glad with the revealing of that truth which the physical senses cannot perceive, to enrich our thought and lift it above self, so that we can emerge from our present condition with open arms and giving hands, happier and more useful than we have ever been.

Is poverty trying to crush out our freedom and our joy? Are we looking to material sources for supply? If so, we are finding but little. Let us look up; seek first the kingdom of heaven, and we shall find it, because it is just at hand. Then we shall find also enough of whatever is required to supply our daily need. But if both hands are holding on to burdens, how can blessings be grasped? We cannot grasp the blessing without dropping the burden. Which shall it be? Just for today let us reach out for the love, the joy, the peace which God is holding out to all, and our outstretched hands will let go their load. Let us keep reaching out for blessings, and we shall not be tempted to pick up again the burden we have dropped.

Are we weighed down by weariness, sickness, or pain? "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden," says the healing Christ, "and I will give you rest. . . . For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Nor time, nor place, nor creed, nor race, is any barrier to the ever present Christ. Let us accept the health and strength which we inherit as children of God, and face each day with confidence, "for he careth for you."

We need not let grief rob us of the smiles which we owe to our fellow men. God gives joy instead of mourning. He teaches us that Love alone is Life, the ever present Life of all His vast creation. Rejoice always, because "he careth for you," and for them. In ancient times the Jews were allowed to carry no burden upon the Sabbath day. Let us resolve to keep every day holy, and to carry only what comes to us from the hand of divine Love. Then we shall be free and unburdened. We shall be free from the false sense of self, and so be better able to undo the heavy burdens of our neighbors, helping them to cast all their care on Love divine, gently reminding them that "he careth for you."—The Christian Science Monitor.

The World's Fair

By H. S. Butler
I went up to Chicago
To see the big World's Fair,
And many things of interest
I saw while I was there.

I saw them making Chevrolets
I saw them make a tire,
I saw enough exhibits
To fill my heart's desire.

The building are quite pretty,
Are pleasant to behold
And when they're lighted after dark
Look like they're trimmed in gold.

The sky-ride's entertaining,
The view below is great,
The ride, also, is thrilling
In some ways I can't state.

And then there is the midway
With shows of every kind,
With barkers barking loud enough
To make you lose your mind.

To take it all and all
The fair is really great,
I'm glad to know it's being held
In our beloved state.

While in downtown Chicago
I went to see a show,
There saw some entertainers
That many of you know.

And the best part of the acting
According to my gauge,
Was the part played by Amos
And Andy on the stage.

Allenville

Mrs. Tom Hoskins is ill at this writing.

Several relatives and friends of the Montonye family held a reunion at Nelson bridge Sunday.

Loren Leffler returned home Sunday after several weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Marie Leffler in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Monical of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart, Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family, Leota Hoskins, Ora Leffler and Omar Mattox and daughter Irene were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Dean is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Witts in Clinton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freeland of Bethany was a visitor here Friday.

School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 36 pupils, 33 in the lower grades and 33 in upper grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ozeo of Dorans were business callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham visited Sunday in Gays with

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Montonye of Armstrong, Iowa are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin and family were Sullivan callers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie visited Sunday with Murray Shaw and family.

Eula Marie Martin returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monical in Charleston.

Mrs. Dena Graham, Mrs. Marguerite Abell and Miss Marie Feller attended Teachers Institute in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

LOCALS

—Miss Mayme Alexander left Tuesday for Peoria where she is spending a week's vacation. She will also spend several days with relatives in Pekin.

—Mrs. Nan Miller and Lela Mae went to Peoria Friday where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Franks brought them to this city the first of the week.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth left Wednesday for Richmond, Ind., where they are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Pifer's niece, Mrs. Henry Unser and family.

—Wyvona Price and June McCarthy accompanied James Moore Friday evening when he returned to Decatur and spent the week end at the Moore home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh, daughter Amanda returned to Chicago Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Mrs. Eva Harsh and son of Chicago and Three River, Michigan are spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and other relatives in this city.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kilton, son Robert, Misses Stella and Lettie Kilton all of Monticello.

—Eighteen members of the Past Matron's club of the Eastern Star drove to Macon Saturday taking their dinners to the Eastern Star Old Folks home where they spent the day.

—Miss Norma Gene Clark has resigned her position at the Meeker Candy Kitchen to attend the Browns Business College at Decatur.

—Cecil Hamilton and daughter Dorothy spent the week end in Flint, Michigan, while Mrs. Hamilton visited relatives in Terre Haute, Ind., from Saturday until Monday.

Brandy Sauce

Two men were in a barber shop. "Shall I put some of this sweet-smelling tonic on your hair?" asked the barber of Jones.

"Naw," replied Jones, "My wife would smell it and say I had been in some dive."

"How about you Smith?" "Go ahead and put it on. My wife don't know what a dive smells like."

That standing army that Illinois must keep in the mine fields is rather expensive in these New Deal days. Don't the miners realize this, or don't they care?

A magazine recently told a deaf man. "Didn't you ever try to cure your deafness?" asked a friend.

"Yeah, I did" was the reply. "The doctor told me that if I stopped drinking, my hearing would get better."

"Yeah, I did for a while, but the things I heard were not near so good as the things I drank."

Fans used to be rather innocent things, until Sally Rand started using them. Now mention of a fan evokes a snicker.

Shorty Worsham was making a farm sales talk to dispose of some Prudential acres. "How About the Okaw?" asked the prospect "Does it ever overflow this land?"

"Huh" snorted Mr. Worsham "you don't think the Okaw is so sickly that it keeps to its bed all the time, do you?"

Mother (proudly) "Yes, my son was in the front line trenches but came through the war without a scratch."

Hardack: "If he never got the scratch he musta been so yella that even the cooties let him alone."

All the Allen boys we know deny indignantly that they are the "my brother" that Gracie refers to so often.

Never explain; your friends do not need explanations and your enemies will not believe them.

With the summer vacation season nearly over, the Old Devil may expect another onslaught from the refreshed parsons. 'Tis said the Devil never takes a vacation.

Killing off the brood sows; plowing under cotton; restricting wheat acreage, etc.; Hen Smith of Decatur asks whether it would be practical or not, to only use three-fourths of a cow's milk producing apparatus, to cut down the milk and butter supply? Mr. Smith is going to write Secretary Wallace about the matter.

A husband away from home received the following disturbing letter: "Your wife has given birth to an 8-lb boy. I just saw your brother a few hours ago and extended congratulations. Truly yours, Bill."

Why do men marry? This question was recently asked by a writer. The answer is "Because they become engaged." You know that an engaged man can't very well back out, without causing talk and scandal. So be careful, you men. Once you are engaged, the jig's up.

There used to be a time, way back, when in discussing girls of marriageable age, the boys would ask: "Is she good looking?" Nowadays they ask, "Has she a good steady job?" It seems that the females of the species is more steadily employed than the male.

Charley Ruggles in a recent picture solves a problem of long standing. He says that Sitting Bull the famous Indian chief was married. His spouse was a pretty Indian maiden named Standing Pat.

Because doctors like to cut people open every now and then and tinker with their insides, might it be possible that when the first operation is performed that they put a zipper fastening on the cut, so it can be easily opened up when future adjustments become necessary. Then when people start telling about "My Operation" they can pull the zipper and show something really interesting.

We had written a story this week telling how the Sheriff and The Progress publicity had put a stop to chicken stealing in Moultrie county. Wednesday morning the Sheriff reported two more thefts, so we pulled the story out of the form and junked it. Such are the sorrows of the press!

To be a successful liar, you must have a good memory.

CHURCH NOTES

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

The Homecoming at Jonathan Creek was a great success. Many were in attendance from other communities. 141 were present at the Bible School.

Bible school next Sunday at ten o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach next Sunday at Allenville. Sermon subjects are "World Wide Sin and World Wide Redemption" and "Liberty That is Christian."

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. -Deut. 31:3—The Lord Try God, he will go over before thee."

This assuring statement has helped many a missionary to cross the waters and enter a heathen land, to carry the gospel story to the far-flung front. It has helped many a preacher to stick to the old gospel story when his people were calling for a modernistic gospel. It has helped countless numbers to face the issues of life, trusting their all to that One who went before.

Have you reached a mountain of difficulty and fear you can never ascend it. Remember he crossed over before you. Has God called you to a closer walk with Him, have you arrived at the door of self-denial and fear to enter? He has gone in before you, and for everything you must leave on the outside, he will reward you a hundred fold on the inside. Has he called you to sacrifice something to Him? He is only wanting to make room for something far better. Has God opened to you a door of great sorrow? In that sorrow God has placed a great joy, if you lack for it, you will find it. Are you facing some sore disappointment? Just remember our disappointments are very often God's appointment.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bessie Winchester Smith, Pastor

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Seeing the Invisible." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "When and How Should we stand Against Public Opinion?" Various Franklin will be leader.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject, "Does it Pay to Be Religious?" Prayer service every Tuesday evening at 7:30. The young people meeting Sunday evening will also present a play before B. Y. Public Opinion is Powerful. It takes a strong person to stand against it. Modern youth claims to be strong enough. Do you think they are? If so come to their meeting at 6:30 on Sunday evening.

Prayer "Give us Faith, O God, earnestly to seek to know what we ought to do. Give us courage to face the sneers of the crowd. Give us strength enough to follow Thee, May we fear nothing."

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. Play, "Parable of the Ten Talents" by the young people at 7:30. This marks the beginning of a two weeks revival conducted by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams of Decatur who were with us in our revival last spring. Services each evening at 7:30. Turn out your lights at home, come spend your evenings with us in this friendly campaign for happy homes and glad hearts. Let us worship our Creator!

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor.

Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. The annual conference in Jacksonville starts Tuesday. There will be no preaching services on the Sunday following. The Sunday School and Epworth League will have their regular services.

On the first Sunday after Conference the Holy Communion Service will be observed at morning worship hour.

Choir and Men's Chorus rehearsal at the Church Thursday night. Mrs. Mildred Baker is director. Worship in church every Sunday. We cordially invite you to worship with us. The classes of the Sunday school

are setting attendance goals. This is not for the purpose of getting a larger number to Sunday School, but rather is to get the Sunday school working. Set a goal for yourself and you will enjoy life more. Regular church attendance ought to be included in that goal.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

With the passing of Labor Day and the opening of the schools we can feel that the time for the serious resuming of our work has come. No small part of our common obligation is the religious training of ourselves and our children. The Presbyterian church bell, long silent, will ring on next Sunday morning and that will be an invitation to you to worship and study in this church. Announcement of services: Sunday, September 10: 9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Supt. 11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of morning sermon, "The Arms of the Righteous."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

"To the Work" and "Rally, All" are good songs to sing, but much more splendid are they when put into actual practice. This double call comes to all with the renewal of church activities. Rallying immediately will assure success as we enter into our work anew. Oct. 1 will find us in our revival meeting, with Evangelist John Foster, of Danville, preaching. The song services will be led by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Arterburn of Mattoon. In the meantime all must be made ready for their coming and a hearty response in every endeavor will accomplish this. We are counting upon such a response. Each Sunday in September the pastor's sermons will be preparatory for the revival, with all plans tending toward this objective. Next Sunday is "Youth Day" in recognition of those going away to college. The evening service will be so observed. Songs, musical numbers and talks by the young people. They will have charge of the devotional period also. Suggestive subjects for talks are: "Freshmen Anticipations," "Sophomore Reflections," "Junior Deductions" and "Senior Recollections." If time permits an appropriate pastoral message in closing. Sunday's services include: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The eighty-third annual convention of Churches of Christ will be held in Charleston, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Include this convention in your plans for Church work. Attend church regularly.

Bethany

R. M. Strain, principal of the local high school, suffered a nervous breakdown on the eve of his school's opening and was rushed to Chicago for treatment. Gwen Coffin, a Wisconsin graduate, has been employed to fill the vacancy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary with a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening.

Kent Williamson and Walter Scott, who are working in Detroit, spent Labor day here with their parents. The high and grade school teachers attended the institute in Sullivan Monday. Postmaster Carl Crowder is vacationing at a Century of Progress.

J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur visited friends here Monday. Frances and Dorothy Foster gave a dinner party for friends last Saturday evening. Many people from here attended the funeral of Harold Sinclair at Lake City.

The P. T. A. will hold its season's inaugural meeting Friday afternoon. A feature of the program will be a duet by Ralph Cohen and Mrs. C. O. Tohill. SAYS SHE WAS CRAZY ABOUT HIM A man giving the name of Chas. Sullivan appeared at the Court house Wednesday afternoon and requested that a commission be appointed to inquire into the sanity of one Viola Badger. He claimed that for a period of two and a half years Viola had been hounding him until his life was miserable. When asked his place of residence he refused to answer. Neither would he give the address of the lady. Of course that ended night but were to sleep anyway we Sullivan then swore out a warrant for the lady. So be careful, Viola. —Tuscola Review.

—Rube Blystone spent Sunday in Indiana.

Ruberta Luke Will Teach Newcastle

Because Miss Jeanette Loveless had the necessary University Degree and training for high school work and not for rural teaching a change was made necessary at Newcastle school and on Friday of last week the directors, Tom Kinsel, William Elder and Art Alumbaugh, elected Miss Ruberta Luke to teach for the term which started Monday. The position had been offered Miss Loveless several weeks ago.

Merritt

Mrs. Lois Daugherty spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mrs. Stella Harris called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mrs. Roscoe Chandler and daughter Mildred of Peoria spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Tilford Ellis and John Bathe shelled corn Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Clark of Rockford is visiting Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey this week.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Flora Clark spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Harold Bathe spent Thursday night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Misses Dorothy Bathe and Pauline Campbell spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Sunday night with Guy Landers in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Sedrick of Neoga.

Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Coles

Wednesday being Mrs. Florence Buser's birthday quite a number gathered and assisted her in quilting. At the noon hour a pot luck dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Amanda Davis and children, Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Lillian Davis and children. The afternoon callers were Miss Libbie Wright and Mrs. Lois Mathias and daughter.

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

Dorothy Ellis spent the week end with her father, James Ellis. Ruth Armantrout attended a birthday dinner for Lois Daily on Sunday.

The young married people Sunday school class held its annual picnic at Peterson park, Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Guel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter Berdina and Mrs. Coral Wilbur and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Norman Burwell and family called in the afternoon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John R. Mentzer Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John R. Mentzer late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of August A. D. 1933.

Beulah M. Mentzer, Administratrix. Marion Watson, Attorney. 34-35.

—Mrs. May Ricketts and daughter of Chicago visited over the week end with her aunts Misses Nan and Kate Patterson. Nan has been seriously sick, but is improving.

—David Pifer of Chicago came Sunday to visit relatives and friends. His wife and daughter, Mary Louise who had spent a week here returned with him.

—Miss Lucy Ralston and Misses Vene and Rose Millizen motored to Bloomington and Saybrook and visited relatives over Sunday.

Notice To Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law.

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the road described herein will be received by the Board of Supervisors, at the office of the County Clerk, Sullivan, Illinois, until 10 o'clock, A. M., Sept. 9, 1933.

2. Description of work. (a) The proposed work is located on the public highways in the county and on the section and route mentioned herein and is shown on the county map showing the State Aid routes on file in the office of the County Clerk.

(b) The proposed improvement is officially known as State Aid Route No. 11, Section No. 2—M. F. T., in Moultrie County.

(c) The nearest end of the section is approximately 0 miles by road from the C & E I railroad passenger depot at Kirksville, Illinois.

(d) The proposed improvement begins at Station 0+00 a point near the N. W. Corner of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 5 T 13, N, R 5 E of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie Co., Illinois and extends in a southerly direction to Station 109+85, a total distance of 109,851 feet, of which 10985 feet (2.0805 miles) are to be improved.

(e) The proposed improvement is to be P. C. Concrete roadway 9 feet wide, with 6' & 15' earth shoulders.

(f) The estimated quantities of the work to be done are as follows:

16571 cu. yds. Earth Excavation 25588 Sq. yds. Earth Shoulders 11209 Sq. yds. P. C. Concrete Pavement

44 Lin. ft. 12" Pipe Culverts. 364 Lin. ft. 15" Pipe Culverts. 132 Lin. ft. 18" Pipe Culverts. 93.4 Cu. yds. Class X Concrete. 10410 lbs. Reinforcement Bars. 792 Sq. ft. Sidewalk (5" thick) 30 Lin. ft. Drilling Well. 1 each Type B Catch Basin. 135 Lin. ft. 6" concrete Tile drains.

40 Lin. Ft. 10" concrete tile drains. 1039 Lin. ft. 12" concrete tile drains

5 each Type C Catch Basins. 24 each, furnishing and erecting R. O. W. Markers. 2 each furnishing and erecting Section markers. 2.0805 miles seeding earth Shoulders & Slopes. 1 moving Schoolhouse & Small buildings

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Superintendent of Highways for a specified length of time upon deposit of (\$10.00) Ten Dollars, which amount will be refunded upon return of both plans and specifications in good condition within the time specified.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk or at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department, January 2, 1932.

(d) Cement for this work will not be furnished by the County.

(e) FINANCIAL STATEMENT, PLAN AND EQUIPMENT QUESTIONNAIRE, AND EXPERIENCE QUESTIONNAIRE. Prospective bidders shall have on file with the County Superintendent of Highways not later than the date of opening bids, a sworn financial statement. This statement shall be prepared by a Certified Public Accountant, shall be submitted on forms provided by the County, and shall remain on file with the county. No further financial statement will be necessary for future bidding within a period of twelve (12) months from the date of filing unless requested by the county.

Prospective bidders will also be required to file an experience questionnaire on blanks furnished by the county. The experience questionnaire shall be revised once each year unless otherwise required by the county. The equipment and plan questionnaire shall be filed with each proposal submitted.

4. REJECTION OF BIDS. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Moultrie County, Feb. 8, 1933.

GUY S. LITTLE, Co. Supt. of Highways Sullivan, Illinois.

SHIPMAN VS. SHIPMAN

Mrs. Leona Hollingshead Shipman has filed suit for divorce from Frank Shipman. The couple was married several years ago, but the marriage has proven unhappy and they have been parted for some time, she living with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Smith.

BIG ODD FELLOWS MEETING IN DECATUR

The Central Illinois Odd Fellows association will meet in Decatur Saturday. There will be a school of instruction and a special session of the Grand Lodge of Illinois.

The afternoon session starts at 2 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. temple and at that time the Grand Lodge and Past Grand degree will be conferred on those having proper credentials. There will be a special session for the Rebekahs.

The night meeting starts at 8 o'clock with a public mass gathering in Nelson park pavilion. Prominent Odd Fellows will speak. There will be musical numbers, drills etc.

The officers of the association extend an urgent invitation to all Odd Fellows to attend this meeting and make it the biggest day for Odd Fellowship in Central Illinois. J. R. Watson, well known here, is in charge of the arrangements. He is secretary of the association.

Dunn

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry moved to Bethany where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons attended the Harvest Home picnic at Windsor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Walter Shipman and Mrs. Lester Baker attended the Association in Shelby county at Union church.

Lester Baker and Delbert Shipman returned from Missouri Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanner of Prairie Home visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rule spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandburg and family of Blue Island called on friends here Sunday.

Bruce Standerfer is working in Decatur.

Ansil Wright called in Bethany Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown visited in Sullivan Sunday with their daughter.

Mrs. Roll Winings of Todds Point visited with Mrs. W. R. Wood on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter and wife Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Riley are moving to Decatur where he has employment at the Staley plant.

Benjamin Harvey Died Sunday Evening

Benjamin Harvey, residing 12 miles southwest of Sullivan died, from the effects of a paralytic stroke, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. He was born July 31, 1859 and at the time of his death was past 74 years of age.

Besides his wife, he leaves the following children: Mrs. Lula Thompson of Decatur; Mrs. Minnie Walker of Windsor; Bert Harvey of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; step-children — John Allen of Bruce, George Allen of Windsor, Willis Allen of Sullivan and Wm. T. Allen of Pekin, Mrs. Lena Adams and Mrs. Maggie Dyer of Kentucky. There are seven grandchildren.

He was a member of the Church of God. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral Home, in charge of Mrs. Ruth Castang. Burial was in Camfield cemetery.

Bruce

Mrs. Alma McCulley was very ill the first of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Lukeweyer entertained her daughter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ledbetter and daughter of Chicago and Nancy Ellen Worsham are visiting Harrison Ledbetter and other relatives here.

Tom Clark of Mt. Vernon visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and Mrs. Andy Weakly spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott and Mrs. Cora Davis and Mrs. A. D. Shard were among the Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and son and Mrs. Sarah Niles called on Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles in Allenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Ida West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George King were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night.

Mrs. Cora Davis was called to

Westervelt last week by the death of her father. She was accompanied by her children and Mrs. Henry Banks of near Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thouvenin of O'Fallon spent the week end with her father, Joe Basham and family.

Mrs. Walter Sampson and Gerald Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart of Pierson visited Sunday with Dick DeHart and family.

Eduard Moore and Dean Sampson motored to Lovington and other places Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Ray Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst attended to ball game at Dalton City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everman and sons of Iowa are visiting her sister Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and family.

THOS. MIDWINTER HAS LIGHT STROKE

Thomas Midwinter suffered a light stroke of paralysis recently which affected his right arm and leg but did not affect his speech. He is 92 years of age and has been a most remarkable man, but for the past few years has not been able to walk very well. Theodore Siercks of Newman has been engaged to nurse him. Mr. Siercks is the only male nurse in Douglas County and some years ago took care of the late Joseph Ewing for several months before his death. —Arcola Record Herald.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." —Alice Burns. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

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

Dr. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST Moderate Prices Office at Residence, 1201 E. Jackson Street. Phone 119 Night work by appointment.

SKELLY GAS

Must Be Good--



IN this day and age, it's gas that makes the wheels turn.

TO many people all gas is alike in everything but color.

FOLKS do not know much about technical terms as applies to gas, and they care less.

THEY want performance and mileage. They want a motor fuel that delivers the goods with least trouble and least cost.

THEY may shop around for a time to find such a gas. Eventually they try SKELLY.

SKELLY users remain Skelly users—they have found satisfaction. High-sounding claims by competitive companies do not mislead them.

SKELLY satisfies them. It is all they expect of a perfect motor fuel—maybe more. Why experiment? Why take a chance?

SKELLY gas is available wherever cars travel. In our territory you can get it at

TIRE & BATTERY STATION & FISHER OIL CO., Sullivan.

FOSTER FILLING STA. Rts. 32 & 133, Lovington.

C. D. SHARP, Bruce

BROOKS FILLING STATION, Sullivan.

FISHER OIL CO.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Distributors

PHONE 467

Ordinance No. 316

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF TAXES WITHIN THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, TO DEPRAY THE APPROPRIATION FOR SAID CITY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 10, A. D., 1933, AND ENDING MAY 9, A. D., 1934.

WHEREAS, the city council of the city of Sullivan in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, did on the 31st day of July A. D., 1933, pass the annual appropriation bill for said city for the fiscal year beginning on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1933, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND, EIGHT HUNDRED (\$130,800.00) DOLLARS, which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1933. Now, Therefore,

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of the said city of Sullivan, subject to taxation for the year, A. D., 1933 the total sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY (\$16,750.00) DOLLARS for the following specific purposes, mentioned in said appropriation bill and in the respective sums as follows, to-wit:

| ITEMS OF APPROPRIATION AND LEVY | Amount Appropriated | Amount Levied |
|--|---------------------|--------------------|
| For Fees and Salaries of Officers of the City of Sullivan | \$ 2000.00 | \$ 2000.00 |
| For Wages of Employees of the city of Sullivan | 2000.00 | 2000.00 |
| For Maintenance and Operation of the Water Department of the city of Sullivan | 15,000.00 | 4000.00 |
| For Printing and Publishing Expenses of the City of Sullivan | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| For the Maintenance and operation of Greenhill Cemetery | 1500.00 | 1500.00 |
| For the Contingent Expenses of the City of Sullivan | 1500.00 | 1500.00 |
| For the maintenance and operation of Wyman Park of the City of Sullivan | 1500.00 | 1500.00 |
| For the maintaining, cleaning and repairing the streets and alleys of the City of Sullivan | 5000.00 | 5000.00 |
| For the maintenance and operation of the City Library of the City of Sullivan | 1600.00 | 1600.00 |
| For the improvement and maintenance and operation of the Electric Light Plant of the city of Sullivan (Not Raised by Taxation) | 100,000.00 | |
| For Fire Protection Purposes, authorized by a referendum vote pursuant to "An Act permitting cities and villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a tax for fire protection," approved June 24, 1929 | 2500.00 | 2500.00 |
| For the purpose of purchasing a Library site, building and grounds under "An Act to authorize cities, villages, incorporated towns and townships to establish and maintain free public libraries and reading rooms," approved and in force March 7, 1872, and the amendments thereto the sum of \$5000.00, the same to be extended over a period of five (5) years, \$1,000.00 each year | 1000.00 | 1000.00 |
| For the payment of special assessment bonds against the city of Sullivan | 125.00 | 125.00 |
| Totals | \$134,025.00 | \$15,025.00 |

Section 2. The clerk of said city is hereby directed to file with the county clerk of said county a duly certified copy of this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 316.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

Presented by The Commissioner of the Department of Accounts and Finances August 21, A. D., 1933.

RAY N. BUYP
Commissioner of the Department of Accounts and Finances.

C. E. McFERRIN, Mayor

Passed August 28, A. D. 1933.
Approved August 28, A. D., 1933.
Published September 8, 1933.
ATTEST:
J. E. MARTIN, City Clerk.

Cushman

Mrs. O. A. Foster spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel in Decatur.

Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mrs. W. I. Martin and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Dedman and daughters of near Bethany called on Mrs. Harold Queen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family spent Sunday with relatives near Atwood.

Mrs. Paul Smith and family spent Sunday in Shelbyville with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent the week end in Mattoon with Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall and son called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Sunday evening.

Lowell Rees and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reynolds and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt visited in Jewett Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz entertained several relatives to an Ice Cream social Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Saturday evening in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Tuesday evening.

Fullers Point

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on Monday afternoon.

A. B. Hall shelled corn the first of this week. Several families attended the Century of Progress at Chicago this week.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis and daughter have moved to a farm near Arthur.

Mrs. A. B. Hall and daughter Peggy Ann and Mrs. Chester Carnine were callers in Mattoon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and daughter Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifford called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Tuesday.

ton called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Tuesday.

Dr. Carl Forness and Elmer Furness of Chicago spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spough of East Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family of Jonathan Creek and their guests called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duncan and daughter Zada and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter, Miss Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Welborn returned to her home in the south part of State after spending several weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. L. H. Crane and family.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and family and Dean Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughters and Charles Sampson spent Sunday with W. J. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children spent Saturday with his parents Joseph King and family.

There are 29 pupils attending Whitfield school. Clifton Bolin is the teacher.

George King was a Mattoon caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Monna King and daughter and Charles Sampson called on Mrs. Maye Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore in Sullivan Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Herendeen of Sullivan.

Faith and Grace King, Frances Critser, Juanita Jeffers, Clarice Herendeen and Irma Cunningham enjoyed a picnic and attended the Windsor homecoming.

Dale Jeffers suffered a serious injury to his eye when he was hit with a golf club.

There will be a basket dinner at Whitfield church Sunday, Sept. 10 in honor of Rev. B. M. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson went to Chicago Saturday morning for a visit at the home of their son George Thompson and wife and also to attend to Exposition. They returned to this city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood left Sunday for Madison, Wisconsin, where they visited at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grafton and family over the week end.

RAILROADS OBJECTIONS TO CERTAIN TAXES FILED IN CO. COURT

(Con. from Page 1)

ment for county highway purposes. The amount involved in this item is \$438.34.

On the Town tax in Marrowbone the company objects to a 24c levy for cemetery purposes. Last year the Wabash objected to a similar item in Lovington township and the supreme court upheld the objection. The amount of this item is \$41.36.

The same objection is raised to \$4.19 for cemetery tax in Sullivan township.

The company objects to the Allenville Village tax, because, in the opinion of its attorney, the levy was not properly filed. Amount involved is \$160.11.

\$4.19 of the tax in school district No. 66 is objected to because the levy was made two days late. This district is known as New Hope.

I. C. Objects to \$671.54
Through Attorney C. R. Patterson the Illinois Central has filed objections to the county highway tax, \$603.39. It objects again to Lovington cemetery tax of \$19.69; Sullivan cemetery tax \$6.46. The total amount objected to in the county by this railroad company is \$671.54.

The C. C. C. & St. L. (Big Four) through its attorneys Cochran, Sentel & Cochran, files objections to the county highway tax. The amount involved is \$158.57.

C & E I Says \$940.67 Not Legal
The 10c rate on the \$100 of assessed valuation for county highway purposes in this county is not new. This is, however, the first year that it has been the subject of objections. The objection is based on the fact that the tax was levied by rate, instead of by amount. By this is meant that the county board, according to the railroads contention, should have designated a certain amount to be raised for highway purposes that then the county clerk could have figured the rate. This is done in other tax levies. The railroads content that for the tax levying body to set forth a rate instead of an amount is contrary to the revenue statutes of the state.

Dalton City

Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Paul Welsh, Mrs. V. P. Fogarty and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer attended a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Murphy of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frechette and Yvonne Dixon of Kankakee spent the week end with James Morrison and family.

Thomas McGown and daughter Elizabeth of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowger and daughter spent Sunday near Shelbyville.

T. F. O'Brien and daughter Helen were Decatur callers Wednesday.

Merle Wehmhoff of Decatur was a caller here Tuesday.

Miss Grace Morrison entertained the C. C. & S. club at her home Friday afternoon. Six tables of bridge were at play. Garden flowers were used in decorating the home. Refreshments were served.

John Nolan and niece Catherine Sheehan returned Monday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Miss Mildred Mayes returned to Aurora Saturday after having spent her vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker and Mrs. Ella Delahunty were Decatur callers Saturday.

Miss Mary Duggan of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Welsh and family.

Miss Helen O'Brien has entered Brown's Business College.

Mrs. Ida Miller visited her daughter Mrs. Russell Armstrong and family of near Casner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Sinclair and son Harold of this city were held in Lake City Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Kellar cemetery.

Miss Jessie Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson motored to Chicago Friday evening and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dial of Minneapolis, Minn., attended the Exposition over the week end and returned to this city Monday.

Mrs. Maud Fultz and son Purvis and daughter Elizabeth spent last week with her daughter in Arlington Heights and attended a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood are herewith summoned forthwith to attend a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

Miss Virginia Rech of Belleville visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Harry Donovan and family. Miss Rech who was a sophomore in the local high school last year is now employed in a shoe factory in Belleville.

Attorney Jim Hicks of Monticello was a Sullivan business visitor Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Washings. Mrs. Ada Womack, 1617 Graham street 36-2*

FOR RENT—Craig coal office and sheds along I. C. tracks in west part of city. See Carmine & Wood, phone 66. 28-1f.

FOR SALE—Used Galvanized Building material; one thousand feet of 2x4 lumber, cheap. Inquire Nu Way Cleaners.. 1t.

FOR SALE—Blue plumbs, 20c per gallon. Lehman Brothers, Phone 8612. 1t

FOR SALE—Used washing machine. Also Thor washer, slightly used as a demonstrator. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone 116, Sullivan. 1t.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, green beans, tomatoes and sweet corn. Call Emmett Trinkle, Phone 254w or 38. 35-3t

HAVE A FEW COWS left that would like to trade for good work horse. One mile north of Jonathan Creek church. W. H. Crozier. 34-4t.

FOR TRADE—One 10-20 John Deere tractor, wheat and bean drill, for milch cows. Call 202, Sullivan. 1t*

BLANK NOTES: We have a supply of blank judgment notes, with stubs; 25c for book of 50. The Progress. 1t.

LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases, warranty deeds, bills of Sale; release deeds, quit claim deeds, chattel mortgages; real estate mortgages, etc.—The Progress. 1t.

No hunting on our premises. Addie and Emma Evans. 33-1f

PIANO TUNING—If you want O. P. Dahman to tune your piano, Call Phone 128 or mail order to Box 10 c/o The Progress. Substantial references furnished. 47-1f.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs a no cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-1f

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and Verbal spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore and children.

Several from this vicinity attended the Harvesters picnic in Windsor Thursday.

Dale and Geneva Waggoner visited over the week end with Betty and Oce Arthur.

Mrs. Paul King and son and Mrs. Frank Messmore were Mattoon callers Thursday morning.

There is quite a bit of broom-corn being cut this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and children were Sullivan callers Friday. Geraldine Messmore has been ill for the past few days caused from a cut received on the head with a golf stick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane called at the home of Emmett Fleming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred attended a dinner in Shelbyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and D. L. Maxedon drove to Jasonville, Ind., Sunday and attended the Greenwood reunion. In Mattoon they were joined by Mrs. Freda Linder and sons, A. C. Maxedon and Adlai Maxedon who also attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruise and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and daughters Verbal and Daisy spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Messmore and family. Daisy is taking her vacation from her duties at Shriners hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Steck and Louise of Lovington.

Jerry Conlin who underwent a major operation at the Mattoon hospital Friday is in a serious condition.

Billy Roley of Sullivan is spending the week at the home of his grandfather, A. J. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller and children of Arcola spent Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. James Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Gorton spent Sunday with John Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin returned Friday, after spending several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals, Mildred and Harold Conlin and Elva Beals spent the week end in Columbus, Ind., with relatives.

J. J. Ryan and family and Donald Ryan and family attended the

DOBBINS ACTS FOR PROTECTION OF HOME OWNERS

(Continued from page 1)

of the matters that be given legislative attention. The Governor will doubtless call the legislature to pass laws governing the handling of hard liquor in Illinois after the repeal of the 18th amendment, and also to find ways and means of raising additional relief funds for the winter months.

Congressman Dobbins' request to the Governor is as follows:

Champaign, Illinois, September 5, 1933

Honorable Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois, Springfield, Illinois.

Statutory restrictions against acceptance of Home Loan bonds by Illinois building and loan associations, set forth in recent opinion of Attorney General Kern, deprive Illinois citizens of advantages of this Federal relief legislation. I earnestly recommend that in the call for contemplated extra session of Illinois Legislature, provision be made for amending present building and loan laws so that our needy home owners can take advantage of Federal home loan opportunities on equal footing with residents of other states.

D. C. DOBBINS, M. C.

annual McVey reunion which was held in Peterson Park in Mattoon, Sunday.

A. J. Sexton returned home on Monday after spending a week in Indian Creek, Ky., with relatives.

Fifty relatives attended a birthday dinner given in honor of the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Henry Martin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dolan of Chicago, James Farrell and family of Alligan, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of St. Louis, Mrs. Martha Chamberlin and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and Donna Sue of Allen-ville spent Monday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores called on Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Sunday evening.

Miss Genevieve Conlin of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin.

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. James Love and Cloteil Hummel attended a surprise birthday party for John Shadow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, Saturday night.

Mike Phipps and Ted Akers took a truck load of stock to Indianapolis Monday.

Pauline and Dorise Marie Kirkpatrick of Hindsboro spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Beldon.

Billie and Albert Carlyle of Mattoon visited their mother Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Casstevens and daughter Julia, Mrs. Ray Ferree and Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family spent Monday with Mrs. Catherine Huntington.

Mrs. Harlan Edson and son are visiting her father at Vandalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and sons of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Wallace Woods has bought the McCulley restaurant and Mr. McCulley will handle the creamery adjoining it.

Several from here attended the Windsor Harvest Home picnic on Thursday.

George Miller and Ruth Alexander took their S. S. classes of the M. E. church to Lytle park in Mattoon for a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Armantrout, Earline Armantrout, Jess Hopper and Maude Armantrout are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Armantrout in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winings of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with his father W. G. Winings.

INDUCING PEOPLE TO SPREAD BUTTER THICKER

Secretary Wallace, concerned over the difficult situation of the dairy farmers upon whom the enormous surplus of butter is especially burdensome, has suggested that retail stores co-operate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by moving butter into consumption as quickly as possible, reducing the price of butter to make it attractive to the consumer on the basis of two cents per pound above local wholesale market.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company announces that its cooperation is immediately effective, and that beginning today, butter will be sold in all its stores throughout the country without profit. For example, if butter is selling at twenty three cents per pound in the wholesale market, A & P has set the retail price of 25c per pound. This two cents only partially covers the retail stores expense. The twenty three cents goes to the dairy farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Maxedon visited John Maxedon at Beloit, Wisconsin over the week end.

Palmyra

Mrs. Seth French entered the hospital at Mattoon last week. She was operated on Saturday and stood the operation favorably. Jim Dolan is not so well at this time.

Lee and Ed Pugh of Spear, Ill., visited at the home of Ray Misenheimer Saturday morning.

Miss Rosy Graven and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark of Grundy, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sutton spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Friday evening with Nora DeVore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon spent Sunday afternoon with Emery Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. John Black went to Decatur Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred French.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and George Purvis visited Sunday with Miss Belle Misenheimer.

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Merle visited Thursday afternoon in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mrs. Guy Graham visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family.

Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mrs. Alva Tole and Mrs. Ernest Burks spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Merritt and May.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson and family, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Terre Haute spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and Leafal, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Monroe and Betty Bell of La Port City, Iowa and Obie Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty and Mrs. Walter Shipman visited Miss Ann Elliott Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson and family, Mrs. Charlie Anderson of Terre Haute spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Frank Thompson Jr., who spent the summer at the U. of I. returned to this city this week for a visit with his father before returning to Southern California where he was a student in the U. of Southern California last term. Before returning to this city, Frank and some friends visited the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Mary Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son Harold returned Monday from a visit with relatives in McGrath, Minnesota and in Beloit, Wisconsin. They had been gone ten days.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Ed Slover and son James called on Otis Biesocker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family were callers in Mattoon on Friday.

Logan Puckett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wooley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley.

Miss Sadie Slover spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gibbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese.

Miss Edith Deering spent Monday with Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.

BUSHERT REUNION

The 13th annual Bushert reunion was held Sunday in Sullivan at Wyman park with an attendance of 72 members and 3 guests.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour. After dinner the business meeting was held presided over by the president O. G. Bushert of Mt. Zion.

Minutes of last year's reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. Dora Cunningham of Bethany.

New Officers for the coming year are:

President—Elmer C. Bushert of Flora.

V. Pres.—Ralph E. Bushert of Champaign.

Secretary—Mrs. Frank A. Yeow of Champaign.

Arthur Dowers of Sullivan was elected to make arrangements for the next reunion.

Blackhawks Subdue Indees, 3 to 2; Browns Jar Elwin, 4 to 3

Browns Shake Slump With 11-Hit Attack

By Jim Scott

Last Sunday the hapless Sullivan Browns engineered a little surprise party for the local baseball citizenry. First they dusted off an obsolete fighting spirit and then engulfed in an ugly, wrathful mood they advanced on Tony Lentz's Elwin nine to plant a lasting crimp in their pennant aspirations.

Headed by Bryan Renshaw, the Strasburg powerhouse, the Browns rode out of their hit drought on a shower of 11 safeties which, by the way, is two more than they have been able to gather in their past three games. After lining out on his first attempt, Renshaw rattled out a single and a brace of doubles which figured heavily in all of the Sullivan scoring save the game winning run.

Bud Carter, the boy with the Ramon Navarro eyes, seems to have formulated a most praiseworthy habit. It was his triple which brought the Browns their last victory at Taylorville's expense while Sunday he came through with a ninth inning single and in a few seconds was over the plate with the run which closed the contest. Number 3 man on the heroes' bench was Jim Ward whose feats for the day included a single and a double in addition to a perfect throw which cut off a runner attempting to score from second on a mate's clean single into center.

A newcomer in the home ranks was dark, demure Carter Stonecipher who has a very admirable trait which will be recorded later. Bill Trago also returned to Sammy's flock but did not register a single base hit although he gave the pill several long rides. The other hitless member of the Shoemen's cast was Lawrence (Monte) Blue, who, they say is famed for his fielding and fanning. The little fleetfoot struck out but once Sunday and drove out several hit-labeled balls only to see some adroit fielder come galloping in to do a Jesse James.

Fragile Franky Jennings did the Sullivan serving and was exceedingly steady at all times. He did not give up his second hit until the fifth and in no chapter did he allow more than two singles. He fanned 7 batters and walked one. His opponent Earl Hankins, the old Blue quarterback, who is also of half pint dimensions, was raked for 11 wallops, passed two and whiffed six. The Earl seemed to have lost much of his former speed.

The first scoring opportunity bobbed up in Elwin's half of the third. Burt struck out but gained first when the ball got past Renshaw. Hankins also missed on three swings but M. Jacobs and McGuire lived on errors by Poland and Stonecipher. With the bases jammed chattering Red Mann, a Decatur High athlete, lifted to Ward whose throw-in held the runners to their posts. Stonecipher then took Jacob's roller out of the grass and pegged him out at first. Mr. Renshaw's big, black bat went into action in the fourth to crack the line of goose eggs. The mammoth catcher opened the stanza with a long double into center, paused while Rozene was being retired, and then sprinted home when Jim Ward lined a single to right.

The tide of battle swerved Elwin's way in the sixth when some

lucky breaks combined with opportune hitting to give them all of their three counters. Mann pushed off with a hot smash down the 3rd base line. C. Jacobs sacrificed him to second. Bud Carter hoisted one back of second where an Alphonse-Gaston play was gathering. Carter came in fast, signaled for a fair catch, and then dropped the ball on a waistline attempt. Mann scored on the play and Porter went to second. Murphy spanked a single to center and Porter romped home when Ward's throw in sailed over Renshaw's head. Murphy lumbered to third and later came in on a wild pitch.

The thoroughly aroused Browns refused to staf down however and with a scarlet vision across their optics came back in their half of the canto to whack a point off the visitor's 3 to 1 lead. With one embalm Renshaw stroked the ball to center and Don Rozene followed with a scorcher between first and second. The right fielder hurriedly retrieved the playing piece but his peg to third failed to nail Renshaw. While this event was in production, Rozene was en route to second. Third baseman Mann then whipped the ball to the right of te midsack allowing Renshaw to cross the tallyboard while Rozene tripped on to third. The rally flopped at this juncture with Ward going out via the second baseman and Monte Blue fanning.

The good right arm belonging to Jim Ward served to cut off a budding run in Elwin's seventh. M. Jacobs unreeled a bingle to center and journeyed to the midway while Trago was "flipping out McGuire. Mann pounded one out over second but Ward swept in and arched a perfect throw to Renshaw who flagged Jacobs as he seed in home.

The brain child of Knox again flashed the accelerating sign in the eighth and his employes followed suit like a sleu of puppets. Stonecipher pushed a single through short and a second or so later went down stealing. From the stands it appeared that Carter had slip in under the throw and adhering to his endowed rights manager Bolin amplified to the hill to bark and makes faces at umpire Kuwlik. But dicker with the Elwin ump was like slinging eggs at the Great Stone Face so Sammy returned to the sidelines whereon he ran on to one of the few non-prevaricating ball players in existence. "I was out" drawled Mr. Stonecipher. Renshaw then lambasted a two base hit into deep center. Rozene drew a pass. Ward doubled to center scoring Renshaw but Rozene was run out by Mann when he halted midway between second and third.

Blue supplied the final out with a low line drive to left. Carter opened the fertile ninth with a texas leaguer to left center. He stole second and continued to third when M. Jacobs fumbled Trago's grounder. Hankins then let go with a wild pitch and the ball game was over for there was Carter racing in with the winning run, and the ball far from the point of activity.

Elwin AB H E M. Jacobs, ss 5 1 1 McGuire, 2b 5 0 1 Mann, 3b 5 2 1 O. Jacobs, c 3 1 0 Porter, cf 3 1 0 Murphy, 1b 4 1 0 Seitz, lf 4 0 0 Burt, rf 2 0 0 Celasko, 2b 1 0 0 Hankins, p 4 1 0

Browns AB H E Carter, rf 4 2 1 Poland, ss 5 1 1 Trago, 3b 5 0 0 Stonecipher, 2b 3 1 2 Renshaw, c 4 3 0 Rozene, 1b 3 1 0 Ward, cf 4 2 1 Blue, lf 4 0 1 Jennings, p 4 1 0

Elwin 000 003 000-3 Browns 000 101 011-4

Runs—Mann, Porter, Murphy, Renshaw 3, Carter. Two base hits, Renshaw 2, Ward. Umpires—Slacker and Kuwlik.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

It is said there are more than a million ping pong players in the United States.

More and more colleges are turning to yachting and motor-boating as sports.

Will Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, many times American women's national tennis champion, winner at Wimbledon this year, ever play tournament tennis again? That's a

question thousands of followers of tennis are asking. She was obliged to default to Miss Helen Jacobs in the final round of the women's national championships at Forest Hills, New York, the other day because of an injured back. Mrs. Moody has announced that she will take at least 6 months to learn if she can get in condition to play again.

Golfing

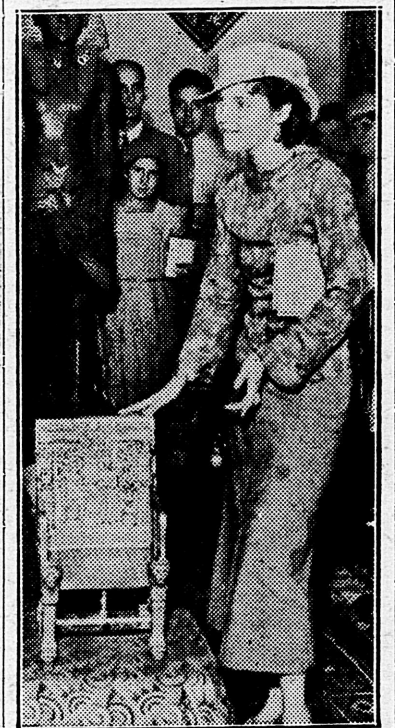
Sunday afternoon Bill Davenport of Arthur wended his way into the semi-finals for the men's club championship by defeating Gerald Elder 4 up and 3 to go. Banker Carl Hill, put pure-fodg inspector Bud Hankla out of the running.

This development puts Carl Hill into the finals and he will have to play the winner of the Davenport-Hudson match.

Other tournaments are barely alive and dragging along slowly. The caddies report that there was little golf playing this week.

Thursday afternoon the Sullivan golfers romped up to Clinton to see what they can do on the hills and hollows of that course.

King Tut's Throne



Here is a Fair visitor admiring the golden replica of King Tut's throne in the Egyptian Pavilion at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Tiny Bible at Fair



The smallest bible in the world is on exhibition in the Hall of Religion at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The pages are about one-third the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

Probably one of the most unusual golf devices in the world is on a Canadian course at Victoria, B. C. A small hill rises between the 9th and 10th holes, making it impossible for the golfer to see where to aim his ball. To remedy this difficulty, a periscope approximately 12 feet in height has been erected at the 9th hole and the player gets his bearings by looking over the hill through the periscope.

They are still trying to swim the English Channel again. Two women were forced to abandon attempts to make the crossing the other day after nearly reaching the English shore.

A Baltimore volunteer fire department is responsible for the mouse-racing craze. They pit common field mice against white mice in what is referred to as a steeple-chase. The course is 12 feet long.

Frog jumping contests are popular in some sections of the country.

55 Candidates Usher in Grid Season Tuesday

"This grid season" spoke Clark Dennis with an eye to his pre-tenacious schedule and perhaps a reflection of his parting luminaries, "may be considered a complete success if the boys check in with three victories."

Gone are the entire eleven men who swept home with an Okaw Valley championship in 1931 and who last year completed their most successful grid year undefeated to tie with Villa Grove for a first place in Okaw standings. Ten of last year's regulars have been graduated while the lone survivor Howard Poland, is ineligible and failed to return to school.

Fifty-five zealous candidates reported for the opening practice session last Tuesday and were driven through a lengthy drill in some sorely needed fundamentals. As yet it is too early to venture into the starting personnel but the following are a list whom Dennis

considers as potential regulars: Backs—Geo. Poland, John English, Finley Pifer, Richard Barclay, Lonnie Mahoney, Jividen, and Murphy. The last three named are from Lovington.

Linemen: Centers, Ed Lanum. Ed wears a size 13 shoe which set the Athletic association back an additional \$2.50. Tom Pickle, Higginson.

Guards—Grace (of Dalton), Hollonbeck and Brackney. Tackles Pearl Lanum, Jack Condon and Leo Horn. Ends—decidedly open.

The Schedule Sept. 22—Lovington there (tentative). Sept. 29—Oakland there. Oct. 6 or 7—open (here). Oct. 13—Villa Grove here. Oct. 20—Arthur there. October 27—Shelbyville here (Homecoming). Nov. 3—Bethany here. Nov. 11—Bement there. Nov. 17—Monticello here.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Illini Standings table with columns W, L, Pct. for Mattoon, Dalton City, Elwin, Macon, Sullivan, Taylorville.

Sunday's Chart Sullivan at Macon. Dalton City at Elwin. Taylorville at Mattoon.

Last Sunday slim, sullen Tony Lentz, who is in charge of the Elwin club, named his all-star Illini league team and even a casual reader will observe that Tony has a deeper appreciation of his club than have the other managers around the circuit. Here it is:

Pitchers—Clark of Dalton and Hankins of Elwin. Catcher—Lancaster, Macon. First base—Carrington, Mattoon.

Second base—Bourner, Elwin. Shortstop—Fossero, Taylorville. Third base—Mann, Elwin. C. F.—Celasko, Elwin. C. F.—Fred Clark, Dalton City C. F.—Boyle, Mattoon. What, no Brownies?

In regards to Mattoon's failure to show up for their game at Elwin, Lentz states that he did not agree to play it off and expects President McWard to award him a forfeit. McWard is now working in Lincoln and has not ruled as yet. Until some decision is reached the Progress' standings will consider this protested tilt.

While chasing long, lazy flies in a pre-game practice session last Sunday, Hugh Grote permitted one to evade his glove and descend flush on his sun glasses. One side of Hugh's face then took the appearance of a miniature battle ground.

During the Brownie-Elwin clash a ball was lined toward Tom Riskey, an ardent fan, which merely "knocked his hat off" and passed on.

Both Gil Berry and Pete Yanuskus are receiving a tryout with the Chicago Cardinals. Berry, however, is scheduled to leave soon for Hollywood where he will be given another chance to crash the silver screen which, of course, is much more remunerative than pro football. Berry's father-in-law recently presented spouse Winnie and he with a new car in which they are to make the jaunt.

Brownie Batting Barometer table with columns AB, H, Pct. for Bryan Renshaw, Carter Stonecipher, Purvis Tabor, Frank Jennings, Clark Dennis, Bud Carter, Fritz Poland, Jim Ward, Harold Griffith, Don Rozene, Monte Blue, Daie Rozene.

Grounders—Sportsman Shorty Hale was once central Illinois' premier jockey but like a majority of the mounts was easily influenced by the jingle of the gambler's do-ray-mi. In his B. T. (before tonnage) era the jovial manager often rode under the colors of the Colonel Meeker stable. The reformed whip-snapper has always been more or less of a gay Lothario and at the present aspires to mingle with a certain well-known cafe proprietor. Last week the writer received a card from Vernon Elder who was then in Hysham, Mont. He lauds the Progress' sport sheet but, as usual, had nothing to say about himself. Babe Ruth once struckout Bobby Veach, Sam Crawford and Ty Cobb with the bases loaded. Although Forrest Misenheimer,

Bruce's long-armed twirler, is well up in his twenties he still clings to the old boyhood privilege of ambling around on arches devoid of footwear. . . . Dame Rumor has linked up a merger between Northwestern and Chicago. . . . What a break that would be for the Midway fans who seem to be backing an eternal loser. . . . Doug Monson of Chicago, one of the numerous applicants for a tackle post on the Illini eleven, wears a size 14 shoe. . . . Could it be that Sullivan has a case of the dreaded sleeping sickness? Down at Gramblin's rooming house they talk of a certain inmate, one Sam Bolin, who does not arise until noon or thereabouts. . . . Mr. Finch of Decatur, one of Shorty Hale's numerous employes, has refused to continue with the Dalton Club if Preach Lindsey is to remain as umpire. . . . No sir, Preach is not the least bit reticent about calling them on the home boys and ooooh how they bark and growl in return. . . . Finch threw a spasm a week ago and the rigid Lindsey ushered him out of the game. . . . The league leading Mattoon club found Dalton's hand-picked luminaries a bit too tough Sunday and bowed, 2 to 1. Contrary to barber Hale's report in the Decatur papers, Mattoon is still above Dalton in the conference standings.

Pitcher Dopey Clark, after serving a 7-hit game, tripled to score "Kroger" Trulock with the winning run in the last half of the ninth. Ken Tewel, Illinois' junior sharpshooter, graced Mattoon's rubber and limited the Grays to 6 hits while fanning 10. Mattoon opened the scoring in the sixth when Boyle drew a base on an infield error, went to second on Carrington's pass, and scored on L. Bales' single. Hits by Boyer and Trulock served to even accounts in the seventh. According to those in attendance this prelude to the play-off was one of the best games to be filmed since the league's organization. In order to get the uttermost out of their available material Ma Ruff's favorites presented an infield composed of three pitchers and a catcher. Boyer, a backstop, was on first while Kinsel occupied third, Joe Toth short and Deitz second. Deb Bales was the only slugger of the fray, his cart showing three hits. None of the other participants collected more than one safety.

The plucky, young Sullivan Indees tackled some first-rate competition last Sunday in Decatur's Rath Blackhawks who, despite their ostentatious actions and superiority complex were pushed to the limit in putting over a narrow 3 to 2 decision. This battle royal, which constituted the opening portion of a double header was by far the best exhibition of baseball the Eldermen have rendered this season. The contest was fashioned along the lines of a competent pitchers' battle with Dale Rozene opposing Shady Stearns, a pudgy little veteran with a sidearm delivery. Rozy's fireball was coming in with more zip than usual and the visiting fence-busters could account for not one earned run. Errors, however made a winning hurler out of Shady but our Dale can find some consolation in the fact that the victor was not around at the finish having been replaced in the eighth by Happy Jack Kotzelnick, the 41-year old dean of all-central Illinois snipers. During his seventh inning duration Stearns gave up 4 hits, walked 2, struck out 8, and was touched for 2 earned runs. Rozene covered the entire route over which he scattered 7 hits, fanned a like number, and passed one. He was particularly effective against Pete Cunningham, a brother of Bethany High's coach. Pete was at bat 4 times and his efforts were repudiated by 3 strikeouts and a walk.

The Windsor strongboy received practically his entire backing from Mushy Shirey and Chet Morgan, who "raided" out of Jonathan Creek. Shirey stole much of Monte Blue's left field thunder by galvanizing all over that pasture to bag 9 flies of varying length and velocity. Too, he was the instigator of the two run spurge in the third. It was also in this frame that Morgan releaser his opus—a double which drove in the two runs. The Jonathan Creeker was attired in white, home-designed rompers and shirt which resemble the new fangled tennis shorts popularized by Franky Parker and other revolutionists. But sleek, dapper (the snake kind) Wilcott, the Packer's shortstop did not see him in this light, especially after Chet had made a chump out of him on a mixup at second. From then on he noticed Morgan's resemblance to a peanut vendor and was continually inquiring as to the whereabouts of his wares. Wilcott, although on the high side of thirty, has been playing semi-pro ball for many years and still cherishes the opinion that he is of major league calibre. Renshaw and some of the other boys had a great time razzing him during his hitless first 4 attempts but in the ninth Willie finally reseeded out with a one-baser.

The Blackhawks were possessed with an array of huskies which, I guess, is a common attribute to the butchering profession. They were swinging vigorously in the opening lap but only a single arose therefrom. Shady had the home crew breaking their backs in futile lunges at his wide-breaking out in the first and second. In the initial canto he set Stearns and Morgan down on strikes and in the second he chalked up three successive strikeouts at the expense of Messrs Cowell, Rozene and Elder. In the last half of that round the visitors cleaved themselves out a 2 to 0 advantage. Boyles, a

ponderous gentleman with a retiring chin, led off with a bouncer to short and was donated an easy trip to second when Morgan threw the ball on the ground past Elder. Bain lashed a double thru short and the ex-Lovington coal miner was in with the first marker of the fray. After Morenz and Cunningham had been retired, Sterns blasted a single to right, which brought in Bain. As has been recited Morgan unloaded his heroic act in the third to square the totals at 2-all. Shirey started it by belting the apple to center. George Poland coaxed a pass out of Stearns which moved Shirey to second. Grote failed to connect on a third swing. The runners moved up a notch as Stearns rapped to the pitcher and then sallied home when Morgan swatted a double out over first. He was soon caught off second but doing the rundown Wilcott missed the ball and Chet swept over to third. Stark could not improve the situation and died on a hopper to second. Cowell's passed ball in the 4th softened up the resistance and enabled the Hawks to peek out their final point. With two interred Morenz ostensibly supplied the third out by whiffing but Cowell let the ball sieve thru him and the hitter easily reached first. He went to second on Cunningham's pass and scored when Sterns drove out another single to win his own game. The only other scoring opportunity cropped out in the Blackhawk's eighth. Jones mashed a single to center and big-red-headed Bill Arzte walked. The offense then wilted away and Rozene had no trouble with the lower portion of the batting order. A colorful ending was affixed to the enjoyable scuffle when Happy Jack put his specialty on display. Just as Boston is noted for her baked beans so is Kotzelnick famed for his deftness in catching a runner off first. In the ninth after Morgan and Stark had been tossed out by Wilcott, Cowell beat out an easy roller to the right of the old Commie star. Although appearing to face the batter Jack looked askance at the base runner. Then like a flash his left wing moved downward and gullible Oty was coloring as the huge first baseman caressed him with the ball.

Rozene Allows No Earned Runs; 'Mushy' Shirey Sparkles

(By Jim Scott)

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Blackhawks AB H Wilcott, ss 5 1 James, cf 5 0 Jones, 3b, c 4 2 Arzte, c, 3b 3 0 Boyles, 1b 3 0 Bain, 2b 4 1 Morenz, lf 4 1 Cunningham, rf 3 2 Sterns, p 3 0 Kotzelnick, p 1 0

Indees AB H Grote, cf 2 0 Pifer, cf 1 0 Stearns, 3b 4 0 C. Morgan, ss 4 1 Stark, 2b 4 0 Cowell, c 4 2 Rozene, p 3 0 Elder, 1b 2 1 Dennis, 1b 1 0 Shirey, lf 3 1 C. V. Morgan, rf 1 0 Poland, rf 1 0

Blackhawks 020 100 000-3 Indees 002 000 000-2

Errors—Wilcott, Jones, Sterns, C. Morgan, and Cowell. Runs—Boyles, Bain, Morenz, Shirey and Poland. Two-base hits—Bain and C. Morgan.

A Comforting Service. The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service. L. W. McMullin Funeral Home. Phone 85 Sullivan, Ill.

The Staff of Life. Students need plenty of good bread—it is a wholesome and nourishing food. All of the good food elements are baked into Sullivan bread, a home-town product which knows no superior. Eat more bread. Ask your grocer to always sell you "Sullivan Bread." The Sullivan Bakery. Home of highest quality bakery products.

(Continued on last page)

At the THEATRE

You seldom hear Grand theatre patrons say "I did not like the show." Seeing a show is like eating a meal. Maybe there is one dish that fails to agree with you, but if the others are all O. K. you can satisfy that inner craving for food.

Making up a theatre program is like preparing a menu for a meal. There must be the short courses, the main course and then something lighter for dessert. And then the patron, when the show is over, leaves with that inner craving for entertainment satisfied.

Manager Hays as had a lifetime of experience in the theatrical business. He has seen the motion picture industry develop from the experimental stage until today it is one of the biggest, in point of finance. He knows personally many of the older actors at Hollywood, knew them when they were troupers on the legitimate stage or barn-stormers starving for a hand-out.

He studies his picture reports religiously. He knows of the new pictures in the making. It is his business to do so. He keeps abreast of the times in his profession, consequently he is qualified to make up those programs for The Grand that are meeting with the approval of his many patrons in this and surrounding cities.

For instance, he knows that his week end crowds are not sold on soft, high-powered and emotional love scenes. They like the desperate lovers and irresistible sweethearts, but they like a lot of action, too. The lover must ride like the devil, shoot like all get-out, fight like a tiger and love like a Valentino. The so-called "Westerns" fill this bill. The serial numbers furnish the suspense and the drawing power.

Soldiers of the Storm
This Friday and Saturday the picture does not measure up to the ideal Western theme, but it nevertheless is packed full of thrills and action. In the main picture Regis Toomey, Anita Page and Barbara Weeks strut their stuff; then comes a Torchy comedy; a serial episode and a cartoon. This makes an ideal week-end program. It represents the best judgment and careful selection of Manager Hays.

Tugboat Annie
If you have read Norman Reilly Raine's stories about "Annie" in the Saturday Evening Post you'll want to see this picture. If you have not, see it anyway. It is one of the high-lights of the year.

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are the main characters. They made the hit of their lives in "Min and Bill" and this present picture is said to be even better. There will be several other good features, but "Tugboat Annie" will pack the house both Sunday and Monday. Come and join the crowds to see a picture that will tug at your heartstrings. You'll not find a better program anywhere. If the Prince of Wales or Mussolini were here we'd take them to The Grand and we are sure they would enjoy the program.

Chic Sale in a Long One
Tuesday night's picture will be a sort of experiment. Chic Sale, whose road to fame was the path leading to the outhouse, is a really good comedian in short sketches. Thousands have laughed at his funny antics, and homely wisecracking philosophy. Now they are trying Mr. Sale out in a headliner "Dangerous Crossroads." Jackie Searle the kid who usually plays "snooty" roles, Diana Sinclair and Frank Albertson, the hefty comedian, are his support. Chic is an old engineer in this picture. This Tuesday night's program is designed to evoke mirth and laughter for Jimmy Gleason stars in "Hockey-Hick" and Tom Howard does one of his specialties.

Something Heavier
Wednesday and Thursday nights "Midnight Mary" presents a different type of picture. "Mary Martin killed a man" is the theme line and surrounding this there is suspense, passion, thrills, and a corking good story that unfolds a striking drama of the underworld. The star cast is of about 75% calibre—Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone, Una Merkel et al are still all on the "coming" trail so they usually do their best. Also good comedy, sports and pictorial.

—Lowe Hall who visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall, left the latter part of last week for Manhattan, Kansas where he is an instructor in the University. Miss Dorothy Hall, his sister, left Thursday of this week for Berea, Kentucky where she teaches music in Berea college.

—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Sunday school is invited to spend the day with Mrs. Ella Blair, Thursday, September 14th. It will be an all day affair, with pot luck at the noon hour. Bring your thimbles.

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

State of Illinois,)
) ss.
County of Moultrie)
In the Circuit Court, to The
September term, A. D. 1933.
ELMER ATHERTON and
ELTON ATHERTON,
Complainants,)
vs.
MARY ANN THOMASON, the)
unknown heirs, legatees and)
Devises of Mary Ann Thom-)
ason, deceased; ABRAM R.)
SOUTHER; the Unknown)
heirs, legatees and devisees of)
Abram R. Souther, deceased;)
WILLIAM H. SOUTHER, the)
unknown heirs, legatees and)
devises of William H. South-)
er, deceased; SARAH C.)
ROADS, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Sarah)
C. Roads, deceased; CATHER-)
INE ROADS, the unknown)
heirs, legatees and devisees of)
Catherine Roads, deceased;)
ABRAM T. PORTER, the un-)
known wife of Abram T. Por-)
ter; the unknown widow of)
Abram T. Porter, deceased;)
the unknown heirs, legatees)
and devisees of Abram T. Por-)
ter, deceased; MADISON TIF-)
FIN, the unknown wife of)
Madison Tiffin, the unknown)
widow of Madison Tiffin, de-)
ceased; ABIGAL TIFFIN, the)
unknown husband of Abigal)
Tiffin, the unknown widow)
of Abigal Tiffin, deceased;)
the unknown wife of ABRA-)
HAM SOUTHER, the un-)
known widow of Abraham)
Souther, deceased, the un-)
known heirs, legatees and de-)
visees of CATHERINE SOUTH-)
ER, deceased; ABRAHAM)
SOUTHER, MARY ANN KEL-)
LAR, the unknown heirs, lega-)
tees and devisees of Mary Ann)
Kellar, deceased; MARY A.)
THOMASON, the unknown)
heirs, legatees and devisee of)
Mary A. Thomason, deceased;)
JOSEPH A. SPEER, the un-)
known heirs, legatees and)
devises of Joseph A. Speer,)
deceased; PAULINA C.)
SPEER, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Paul-)
ina C. Speer, deceased; MAR-)
THA ANN KELLAR, the un-)
known husband of Martha)
Ann Kellar, the unknown wid-)
ow of Martha Ann Kellar,)
deceased; the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Mar-)
tha Ann Kellar, deceased;)
LUCY ALICE KELLAR, the)
unknown husband of Lucy)
Alice Kellar, the unknown)
widow of Lucy Alice Kellar,)
deceased; the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Lucy)
Alice Kellar, deceased; the)
unknown wife of ARNOLD)
THOMASON, THE UN-)
KNOWN WIDOW OF Arnold)
Thomason, deceased, T. J.)
BOOKER, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of T. J.)
Booker, deceased; A. T. POR-)
TER, the unknown wife of A.)
T. Porter, the unknown widow)
of A. T. Porter, deceased;)
SAMUEL W. BELL, the un-)
known heirs, legatees and)
devises of Samuel W. Bell,)
deceased; the unknown wife)
of S. W. Bell, the unknown)
widow of S. W. Bell, deceased;)
the unknown wife of Samuel)
W. Bell, the unknown widow)
of Samuel W. Bell, deceased;)
WARNER L. KELLAR, the)
unknown heirs, legatees and)
devises of Warner L. Kellar,)
deceased; WILLIAM T. KEL-)
LAR, the unknown heirs, leg-)
atees and devisees of William)
T. Kellar, deceased; PAULINA)
KELLAR, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Paul-)
ina Kellar, deceased, E. W.)
RONEY, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of E. W.)
Roney, deceased; BYRON)
ORIN, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of By-)
ron Orin, deceased; WILLIAM)
N. LEWIS, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of Wil-)
liam N. Lewis, deceased;)
CHARLES H. TAYLOR, the)
unknown heirs, legatees and)
devises of Charles H. Taylor,)
deceased; ALBERT BOOKER,)
the unknown heirs, legatees,)
and devisees of Albert Book-)
er, deceased; F. G. KANITZ,)
FRANK G. KANITZ, RAY)
KANITZ, GLENN KANITZ,)
ALTA FOSTER, LOEY)
HUNTSBURGER, MURRAY)
HUNTSBURGER, WILLIS)
HUNTSBURGER, L Y N N)
H U N T S B U R G E R, GUY)
BOOKER, FRED BOOKER,)
JESSIE WEAVER, GILBERT)
BOOKER, THOMAS BOOK-)
ER, DALE B O O K E R,)
GEORGE PIERCE, ROY)
PIERCE, MILDRED PIERCE,)
EVALINE PIERCE, KEITH)
PIERCE, SAMUEL A. BOOK-)
ER, ETHEL KINGERY, EF-)
FIE BOOKER, TREVA PAGE,)
LAWRENCE BOOKER, OR-)
AL T. BOOKER, ELSIE GOR-)
IN, ALBERT F. BOOKER,)
WM. RHODES, the unknown)
heirs, legatees and devisees of)
Wm. Rhodes, deceased; I. B.)
STANLEY, the unknown heirs,)
legatees and devisees of I. B.)
Stanley, deceased; D. C.)
CHASE, the unknown heirs;)
legatees and devisees of D. C.)
Chase, deceased; C. HOSTET-)
LER, the unknown heirs, lega-

tees and devisees of C. Hostet-)
ler, deceased, A. B. HOSTET-)
LER, the unknown heirs, lega-)
tees and devisees of A. B.)
Hostetler, deceased, JOEL)
B. STANLEY, the unknown)
heirs, legatees and devisees of)
Joel B. Stanley, deceased,)
DAVID C. CHASE, the un-)
known heirs, legatees and dev-)
isees of David C. Chase, de-)
ceased, the unknown owners)
of, and the unknown persons)
and parties interested in fol-)
lowing described real estate,)
to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the)
Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of)
the Southeast Quarter (SE¼))
of section thirty two (32), and)
the North Half (N½) of the)
North Half (N½) of the South-)
west Quarter (SW¼) of Sec-)
tion Thirty three (33); and)
the Southwest Quarter (SW¼))
of the Northwest Quarter)
(NW¼) of Section Thirty)
three (33); and all of the)
Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of)
the Northwest Quarter (NW¼))
of Section Thirty three (33))
except the north forty four)
(44) rods of the West Sixty)
(60) rods of said last describ-)
ed forty acre tract, all of said)
real estate being situated and)
located in Township Fifteen)
(15) North, Range Five (5),)
East of the Third Principal)
Meridian, in Moultrie County,)
State of Illinois.)

DEFENDANTS

The Necessary and proper af-)
fidavits required for the publica-)
tion of notice to defendants in Ch-)
ancery causes having been filed)
in the office of the Clerk of said)
Circuit Court of Moultrie County,)
Illinois, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-)
EN to each and all of said defend-)
ants, that the Complainants filed)
their Bill of Complaint entitled as)
above, in said Court, on the 24th)
day of August, A. D. 1933, and that)
summons thereupon issued out of)
said court against said defendants)
returnable into said Court at Sulli-)
van, Illinois, on the Fourth Mon-)
day of September, A. D. 1933, as)
is required by law, which cause is)
now pending in said court.

Now unless you, the said def-)
endants shall plead, answer or)
demur to the said Bill of Compl-)
aint, the same and the matters)
therein contained shall be taken)
as confessed and a decree entered)
against you, according to the)
prayer of said Bill.)
(SEAL) IVAN D. WOOD,)
Circuit Clerk.

C. R. Patterson,)
Solicitor for Complainant. 34-3t.

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

State of Illinois)
) ss.
Moultrie County)
Circuit Court of Moultrie coun-)
ty, September Term, A. D. 1933.)
OBIE BAKER)
vs.)
LADY BAKER)
DIVORCE NO. 10652)
in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence)
of Lady Baker, the defendant)
above named, having been filed in)
the office of the Clerk of said)
Circuit Court of Moultrie County,)
notice is hereby given to the said)
non-resident defendant, that the)
complainant has filed his bill of)
complaint in said Court. on the)
Chancery side thereof on the 23rd)
day of August A. D. 1933, and)
that a summons thereupon issued)
out of said Court against said de-)
fendant, returnable on the 25th)
day of September A. D. 1933 as is)
by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the)
said Lady Baker shall personally)
be and appear before the said Cir-)
cuit Court on the first day of the)
next term thereof to be holden at)
the Court House in the City of)
Sullivan in said County, on the)
25th day of September A. D. 1933,)
and plead, answer or demur to the)
said complainant's bill of compl-)
aint; the same, and the matters)
and things therein charged and)
stated, will be taken as confessed,)
and a decree entered against you)
according to the prayer of said)
bill.

IVAN D WOOD, Clerk.)
Cochran, Sentel & Cochran,)
Complainant's Solicitor.)
August 23, A. D. 1933.)
First insertion A. D. 1933, Aug-)
ust 25th. 34-4

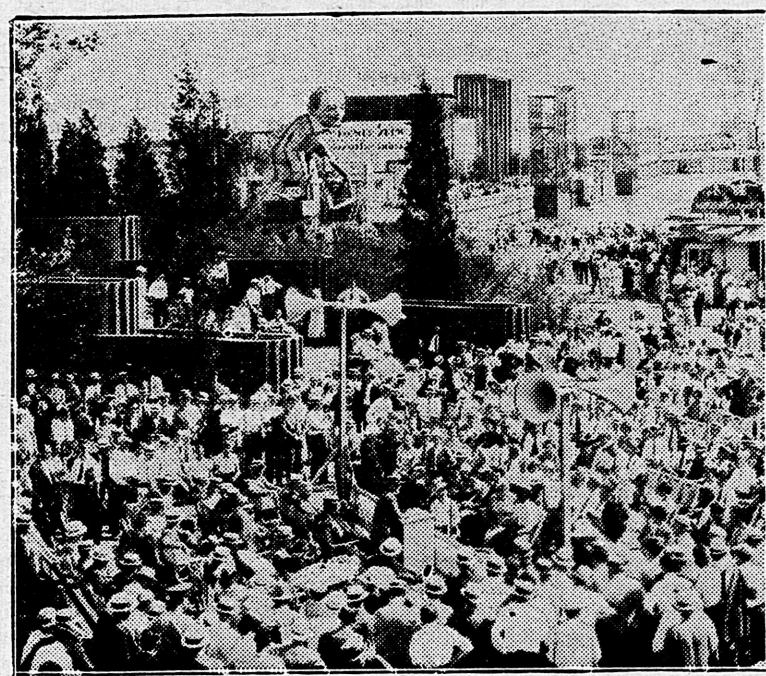
—George Lang, accompanied)
by his daughters, Mrs. Catherine)
Conlin and Mrs. J. F. Connaghan,)
husband and daughter Jo-Leru)
went to Mitchell, Indiana Saturday)
to spend the Labor Day holidays)
with Fred Lang and Mrs. Jessie)
Trey, brother and sister of Geo.)
Lang.

—Miss Ilda Mae Foster, daugh-)
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman)
Campbell of Bethany will spend)
the winter with her grandparents,)
Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht of Sul-)
livan and attend school.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD)
I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking)
Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains)
are gone and I eat anything." Try)
Adla treatment on money back)
guarantee. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.)
—Adv.

Millions Find Joy on Fair Isle



The millions of visitors to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—find a multitude of joys on Northern Island. Here is a typical daily crowd passing the Electrical Building on the way to colorful Enchanted Island—the million dollar playground for boys and girls. For the 50-cent admission 82 miles of exhibits can be seen at the Fair.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Champion Sheep Shearer
The little nursery rhyme, "Ba, ba, ba, have you got any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full", which tickled the fancies of present 4-H Michigan club members in their tender years is now being enacted by many of them as club projects. They learn how to care for sheep to produce nice, clean fleeces, how to take the fleeces off, grade them and tie them up for shipment so they will make the most saleable appearance.

The sheep and wool projects are so popular that 27 counties held contests and chose county champions to take part in a state contest to be held during the 1934 farm week at the state agricultural college. Girls take part, too, and Mildred Harrison won championship in the Gratiot county-wide contest. Her work in shearing and tying the fleece was so clever she is expected to be a strong contender for state honors. So popular is the wool project that some club members travelled 50 miles to attend the contests.

Instruction in shearing was given by practical sheep men as well as by the local club leaders, and some of last year's county champions. Everything a club member should know about sheep to make them profitable is taught or demonstrated in the 4-H projects. Many old experienced sheep raisers looked on and listened in on these lessons, because they have run into some problems in handling their flocks. Some farmers have kept flocks so long on piece of land it has become infested with the eggs of intestinal parasites common to sheep. The remedy is changing to new pasture and using expellants. Then some sheepmen are careless about docking their lambs and when the market them buyers penalize such lambs by paying a lower price than for docked lambs. The tails only add weight, and they also make it difficult for the lambs to keep clean.

Judging of sheep also comes in for attention, as the easiest way to improve a flock is by selecting the best lambs to carry on as breeders and using only flock sires which are strong in the things which are desired in market sheep and lambs. Thus 4-H training in Michigan is preserving the reputation of sheep as one of the most profitable of farm animals.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Welch and family spent the week end in Peoria.

Kirkville

Edwin and Joyce Kirkwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

Dale Yarnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roe near Homer. Mrs. Yarnell and little daughter, who had been visiting there returned with Mr. Yarnell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hake and Luther Hoke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brewster of Klahoma, Velores Burks and family, Ferdie Burks and family, Cecil Armstrong and family of Shelbyville spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks and helped Mrs. Banks celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven, Art Graven and family, Grover Graven and children, Bill Sentel and family, Mrs. Floyd Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graven, Miss Mary Mathias, Paul Elder and family spent Sunday with John Gravens honoring his birthday. A nice birthday dinner was served at noon.

Henry Frederick, Lant Frederick, Devere Frederick and family, Willie Matherson and family, Jim Pearce and family attended the Pritz and Weby reunion in Sullivan Sunday.

Tom Gustin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

Finas Graham and sons Guy and Turner visited last week with relatives and friends near Boling Green, Kentucky.

Rev. Sam Atteberry moved last Friday from Lovington to Kirkville.

Phillip Floyd who had been visiting home folks left Sunday evening to take up his school work at New Holland.

Mrs. Olive Frederick and little daughter Mary Lou returned home Sunday after spending last week with Miss Lula Clark.

Ray Heiland and family spent the week end in Decatur.

Mrs. Mae Frederick and Mrs. Vada Kirkwood attended the Institute in Sullivan Monday.

Henry Banks who has been on the sick list is improving.

—Miss Helen Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kracht returned Monday from two weeks vacation at A Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashenbrenner attended the Exposition at Chicago Sunday.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR AUG.

The association average for August was 683 lbs. milk and 28.9 lbs. fat.

The high cow was a registered Holstein owned by Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, with a production of 2086 lbs. milk and 66.8 lbs. fat.

The herd of ten registered Jerseys owned by Roy B. Martin of Sullivan, led the association in average production with an average of 762 lbs. milk and 41.8 lbs. fat per cow. Mr. Martin's herd consists mainly of daughters and granddaughters of Fauvic's Gamboge Lad. Eight daughters of this bull have yearly records ranging from 500 to 687 lbs. butterfat.

Ten High Herds for August
Roy B. Martin, Sullivan—10 Jersey; 762 av. milk; 41.8 av. fat.
H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—14 Jersey; 819 av. milk; 40.6 av. fat.
Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—6 Jersey; 857 av. milk; 38.8 av. fat.
L. A. Wheeler, Bethany—16 Jersey; 774 av. milk; 36.6 av. fat.
Dr. F. A. Jenkins, Shelbyville—10 Holstein; 919 av. milk; 34.6 av. fat.

Charles Warner, Shelbyville—8 Jersey; 799 av. milk; 32.9 av. fat.
T. L. Ridgway, Allenway—5 Holstein & Jersey; 894 av. milk; 32.5 av. fat.

Frank Emel, Sullivan—8 Jersey; 648 av. milk; 31.4 av. fat.
V. I. Winnings, Lake City—19 Jersey; 632 av. milk; 31.2 av. fat.
W. S. Ridgley, Decatur—42 Guernsey; 631 av. milk; 30.6 av. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester

ELMER PATTERSON TELLS OF N. DAKOTA DROUGHT

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from E. B. Patterson who sends renewal for his subscription from Oberon, North Dakota. Elmer is evidently employed in an implement store as the letter he writes is on "John Deere" stationery. He says:

"Inclosed find payment for subscription. I sure like the news O. K. We have a very short crop of wheat around here, from 3 to 8 any action. But we are told that up for money. We still have plenty to eat. Have had no rain since May and it is very dry—can't plow very well."

KENTUCKIANS ATTENTION!

The annual all-day Kentucky picnic will be held this year in the city park in Monticello on the second Sunday in September. There will be music, speaking and old-fashioned Southern hospitality. All Kentuckians and friends are welcome.

—Paul Dazey, Levia, Elder and Byron Brandenburg motored to Chicago Saturday morning and visited the Century of Progress. They returned home Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krehmeyer and son Dale of Belleville visited Sunday and Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Brandenburg and family.

BE SELFISH WHEN YOU BUY TIRES!

GET ALL THAT'S COMING TO YOU

the NEW

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

| | |
|--|----------|
| The Quality Tire Within the Reach of All, with 8 1933 Improvements | |
| 4.40-21 | 4.75-19 |
| \$5.55 | \$6.70 |
| 4.50-20 | 4.75-20 |
| \$6.00 | \$7.00 |
| 5.50-21 | 30x3 1/2 |
| \$6.30 | \$4.95 |

Other Sizes in Proportion—All Full Overize

● When it comes to tires, buy a good tire even though you pay little for it. Buy Goodyear's moderate priced tire, the new Pathfinder. ● There's not a minute's worry in Goodyears. Their sure-footed center traction gives you full money's worth of safety. Their extra flexible, heat-resisting Goodyear Supertwist Cord body gives you full money's worth of safety AND mileage. EVERY ply is built with Supertwist, running from bead to bead—the surest BLOW-OUT PROTECTION you can find. ● And there's real saving in Goodyear tires. They're still low. They may go higher. See us NOW.

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL VALUES

this Week at A&P Stores!

| | | |
|------------------|--|------------|
| CRYSTAL WHITE OR | P&G SOAP 10 BARS | 27c |
| BIRDSEYE | MATCHES 6 BOXES | 25c |
| QUICK OR REGULAR | QUAKER OATS LGE. PKG. | 16c |
| | ONIONS 3 LBS. | 10c |
| | BOKAR VIGOROUS and WINEY COFFEE LB. | 23c |

Waltke's Extra Family Soap 10 BARS 25c
Fels Naptha Soap . 10 BARS 49c
Seminole Tissue . . 4 ROLLS 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division



Continued from last week

"Ann, do you think it's going to rain?" asked Ruth, with an anxious look toward the mountain where Warren had gone.

Ann shrugged. "Maybe so. Good thing to have big rain. We can hang the clothes on the porch."

But the rain was not a big one. It came steadily all afternoon though not with violence—a penetrating drizzle, oddly cold.

Ruth could no longer see the mountains distinctly—they hulked a grayish blur against the dull sky. She knew it would be impossible to find Kenneth and at every moment she expected to see him ride into the clearing. But a little after three she could wait no longer and asked Ann to help her catch and saddle Brisket who had not gone far from the corrals that morning and now waited at the gate for his old cown, Sanchez. Snavelly had not yet come in from riding the lower pasture.

Just as Ruth was tying her husband's winter overcoat on her saddle Warren rode in. His shoulders were drawn up and his smile was distorted by a shiver.

"Well, here I am. I had the darnedest time with this old fool of a horse—when it started to rain I went to get him and found that he'd come untied and gone for a stroll. I chased him all over that end of the ranch—never sweat so much in my life—took me an hour to catch him."

Ruth put her husband to bed, fed him scalding coffee and piled on all the available bedclothes. By the time Kenneth should have been uncomfortable warm, his teeth chattered so that he could not speak. Then suddenly the chill left and he was too warm. Ruth discovered that her clinical thermometer was useless—hot weather had forced the mercury to a hundred and twelve and it refused to be shaken down again. She sat still and watched the dull red spots on Warren's cheeks grow brighter and expand, utterly helpless even to know how bad the fever was. Periodically, she felt an overpowering impulse to run into the ranch house and telephone a doctor, and periodically she remembered that there was no telephone. It seemed incredible.

It was dark when at last she did go into the ranch house. Neither Snavelly nor Ann had inquired about Warren; now Snavelly looked up as though wondering why Ruth was late for supper.

The girl spoke. "Some one must go for a doctor!"

"Is he that sick?" asked Snavelly

without much surprise. "I'm afraid it's pneumonia—please go."

"Why, there ain't no doctor between here an' town 85 miles."

"Then we'll have to go to town for one—please hurry!"

"But not having no automobile we couldn't get there for—"

"Old Charley!" exclaimed the girl. "Ride over to his place, and he'll go in his car."

"The horses is all turned out," complained Snavelly, "an' anyway I don't like to bother no neighbor, they don't bother me none no more an'—"

A cold, clear-headed fury possessed the girl. "Listen," she commanded, "you are to start for Thane's this minute and ride as fast as you can! Do you understand that?"

Amazement shown in Snavelly's face; a reply came to his lips but he thought better of it. Then with a jump his pale eyes turned on Ann. "Go ahead!"

The girl heard the feet of Ann's horse on the rocks ten minutes later—there must have been a horse near the corral after all, she thought idly. Kenneth was talking ceaselessly and unintelligibly. She put David to bed without his usual good-night story and seated herself by her husband.

Hour dragged after hour. For a time the sick man seemed to sleep. The girl sat immovable, his hot, dry hands in hers, her pleading eyes on his face. Now and again his lips fluttered and she bent down her head. But—there was no speech. The silence of the hot night pressed close; the empty miles of motionless desert made themselves felt, as if they, too, were concerned with what took place in the old adobe. All the silent world seemed waiting, waiting. . . Many times, bits of the road to town flashed through the girl's mind; she saw the twists, the hills, sand-filled arroyos, shore stretches where speed was possible. The road was so very long. Twice it would have to be traveled before the doctor came. She knew that at best he could not arrive before six o'clock.

Suddenly the man's eyes opened wide; his voice was an imploring whisper, "Ruth! Ruth!"

The girl brought her free arm across his breast and laid her cool cheek against his burning one. . .

As a matter of fact, the sun was two hours high before Old Charley and the doctor finally arrived. Ruth Warren, with wide-eyed David in her arms, was sitting like an image of stone on the doorstep of the old adobe—staring at the live

oak tree east of the ranch house. Kenneth was dead.

In the days which followed close upon her husband's death, Ruth Warren felt that she had separated into two women. The one she had always known went about her tasks almost as before—even smiled and played with David. The other Ruth hovered behind her, a black shadow—a half-crazed thing of grief and utter terror, wailing questions which had no answers. It was only by pretending not to know about this other Ruth that the real Ruth could keep her a little away. But at bedtime David invariably asked, "Mama, when is Daddy coming home some more?" Then the black shadow entered and became her very self.

At last, the question of what she must do became so strong and then stronger than the hovering shadow of grief and despair. One day Ruth went to Snavelly, as he was turning out his horse after the day's ride. Since the slight rain both he and Ann were in the saddle most of the day. Ruth had been glad.

"Mr. Snavelly," said Ruth quietly, "could I have a talk with you."

"Eh? All right—go ahead."

"I thought we might want the ranch books to refer to," said the girl hesitantly.

Snavelly's eyes jumped to Ruth and back to his horse's head in silence.

When they had entered the living room of the ranch house Snavelly silently collected some papers and the old daybook, dumped them on the table, seated himself opposite Ruth and waited.

"The first thing I want to talk about," said the girl, "is the ranch earnings."

Snavelly nodded. "How much do you think the ranch will earn this year?"

"We can figger it pretty close—can't tell exactly."

"Well?"

"Well, we got about a hundred mother cows an' th' calf crop don't run mor'n fifty per cent—" he paused and wrote out some figures.

"That'll give us about forty or fifty sellin' calves—that's our increase for the year an' we can't sell no more than that, without goin' down hill. Well, if we get thirty dollars for fifty head that's fifteen hundred dollars."

"For the whole year?"

Snavelly nodded. "But couldn't a ranch as big as this—twenty thousand acres—accommodate more than one hundred mother cows?"

"It could. But cows cost money. Your brother figgered on buying more—that's why he fixed up the windmill an' the tank an' all—but he claimed he could get hold of some capital."

"Couldn't we get some? Couldn't we borrow some money to buy cows so that there'd be more calves?"

"How?"

"Oh, I don't know—people do borrow money. Couldn't we say to some one, 'Lend us so much to buy cattle with, and then we'll pay when the cattle make the money—we could give the ranch as security.'"

"No!" Snavelly's voice was a high-pitched shout of protest. "None o' that—none o' that. You don't know what you're getting into when you fool with that sort of thing! You'll lost the whole ranch to some cut sharper—that's what'll happen! No, Mrs. Warren, I don't feel that it would be wise to put the ranch up to borrow on. An' it's the law that both partners has to agree before anything's done with the property."

"Certainly, I understand that, Mr. Snavelly; and of course we shall agree on everything." She smiled her best. "We're not children looking for something to squabble about—we're owners of this fine ranch and we want to improve it."

"I wasn't complain' none—that much'll keep me."

Ruth summoned all her courage. "But your share would only be a quarter of that amount."

"What are you hintin' at?" Snavelly half rose. "Let me tell you that I ain't got all that coming to me by a long chalk! It takes all the ranch brings in to buy my grub. I'm the only partner that's workin' an' I figger my quarter is due me as clear salary."

Ruth's heart was thumping. "And I certainly agree, Mr. Snavelly—I think you have done splendidly, and if possible I'll see that you get back your share of the money my brother took when he went to Mexico. That's not the point. We've got to make the ranch earn more for both of us."

"The ranch can't. It'll bring in enough to keep the man that runs it, but it won't do no more without

you buy more stock an' put in a well so's the stock can live after you get 'em here."

Ruth's fingers drummed nervously on the table top. No one would have guessed how near she was to breaking down. She didn't pretend to know anything about the ranch, nor the business of ranching—she only knew that her interest in the ranch was all she had in the world—that David had no father. . . She looked up. "But what can we do? We must do something."

"You mean you got to do something. I ain't needin' money—I been gettin' along for mor'n fifty year. I don't reckon you can come anywheres near understandin' me when I tell you I don't want no money. The only good money ever done me was to give it to people so's I could get shet of 'em. Well I'm a long ways from broke right now. You got a claim on this ranch. The only thing this ranch means to you is money; the only thing it means to me is a place to live my self. I'll swap you one for the other."

"How much is my share worth, Mr. Snavelly; what will you give me for it? The girl's voice was strained, eager.

A gleam of almost insane satisfaction lit Snavelly's face; he leaned forward and would have placed his hand on Ruth's arm had she not withdrawn it. "Now, Mrs. Warren I think you're gettin' some sense. This ranch ain't no place for a woman an' a baby—it's a wild, lonesome country—mighty strange to you. Suddenly he stood up. "Mrs. Warren, I'll give you every cent I've got for your interest. Then you can git out!" His voice, trembling and pitched high, rang weirdly in the small room. "Yes, you can go! You can leave me like you found me—you can go back to the stinkin' mess of people an' their low tricks an' their mean hog lives an' you can leave me be! That is what I want an' that's what I aim to have! I can't abide people—I don't want no money, I don't want nothin' but peace! There ain't no peace 'mongst people, don't you know that?" His pale, staring eyes bored through the girl. "You come here' cause you thought you could have money out of this place. Well, you can—I'll give you ever cent I've got, an' it's more'n this ranch'll earn you in ten years. I'll give you near ten thousand dollars an' I'll give it to you now and you can go tonight! Yes," his voice rose to a scream, "you can go tonight! Tonight—you pore little lonesome thing! You don't belong here—I can't have you."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son spent three days last week at A Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Decatur spent the week end with O. B. Collinson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kinnaman spent Friday in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family spent Sunday with Walter Mathias and family of Findlay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and daughters, Dave Spaugh and daughters, Maye Lucas and son, Merle Miller and son, Edna Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Grace Spaugh and Mabel Ozier and niece spent two days at A Century of Progress last week. The trip was made in the Lane truck.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood attended the Smith reunion at Lovington Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and Joan left for Chicago Friday and remained until Wednesday to attend the Century of Progress.

—Mrs. Alice Ziese and daughter Minnie expect to move into the store room east of the Floyd Grocery in the near future. The interior is being remodeled and will be ready within a few days.

—Elmer Dunscomb went to Urbana Tuesday to make arrangements to attend the university this winter.

—Mrs. Guy Little and Ellen Ann went to Normal where they are spending several days with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood and Stanley spent Sunday at Newton where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright. Mrs. Wright and Joan accompanied them to this city and are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbold.

—Mrs. Daisy Seright of Harrisburg motored to this city Friday and was here joined by Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. The two then motored to Washington, D. C. Mrs. McLaughlin stopped and visited her son Joseph who is at Annapolis Naval Academy.

—Miss Doris Matheson who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer in Hammond returned to this city on Sunday.

—Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson of Champaign visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chal Newbould last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton attended the Century of Progress over the week end.

Obscure Sun With Hand and Dust Halo Is Seen

On an ordinary clear day, if one hides the sun with one's hand, a great whitish halo appears, extending for several solar diameters. This arises entirely from light reflected or scattered by fine particles of dust or fog.

It may easily be a thousand times as bright as the sky far from the sun, and of course it utterly swamps the corona and prominences, too. In really clear, dust-free air no such whitish haze is to be seen. The sky remains blue right up to the sun's edge, and brightens very little.

This test of the purity of the sky, which requires no more than raising one's hand, is well known to astronomers, but probably not to the public. In thickly settled regions such really clear skies are extremely rare; but they are often to be found, even at sea level, in regions remote from artificial pollution, such as the coast of Norway, and still more often on mountains or high plateaus—best of all when the air has been cleansed by a heavy fall of snow.—Henry Norris Russell in Scientific American.

Shape of "Holes" Gives Key to Taste of Cheese

E. Carlberg, Swedish state consultant, says in the Swedish-American Trade Journal:

The most obvious distinguishing mark between different kinds of cheese is the structure thereof which generally shows solid matter and "holes." The shape of the "holes" gives the key to the taste of the cheese. Round "holes" are formed when the cheese pulp is stirred into a clump under the whey. By this procedure a fully homogeneous pulp is obtained, the air does not gain access to the interior thereof and the gases formed during the maturing process make round "holes," larger or smaller, according as the stirring of the pulp has taken place in higher or lower temperature. On the other hand, the "holes" become irregular when all the whey is broken up into small fragments before the maturing process.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Misread

The man who had received a demand note from the income tax assessor was both indignant and mystified.

"I can't understand it," he murmured to himself. "They want me to pay fifty pounds, or they'll apply for a summons. Why, I haven't even got five pounds."

After pondering over the matter for some time he took out a sheet of note-paper and commenced to write.

The finished letter read: "Dear sir—Re your letter demanding fifty pounds for income tax. The statement on my return form regarding my profession must have been misunderstood. I'm a contractor—Not a conjurer!"—Answers.

An Antiquated Law

The English law ordains that weddings shall take place before 3 p. m., says the London Express. This law is an antiquated relic of the Middle Ages. The medieval canon law on which it was based said: "Marriages shall not be made except in the daytime, for those who intend honorably and honestly must not fly by the light." This is not the age of Robin Hood. There is no earthly or heavenly reason why those "who intend honorably and honestly" should not be married by electric light as well as by daylight. Many weddings would be more convenient in the evening than at noon.

In Brief

"Children," said the schoolmistress to her class of young hopefuls, "I want you all to write an essay on 'The funniest thing I ever saw.'" The class commenced, but one small boy managed to finish before the others.

"Let me see your effort first," said the teacher.

The boy produced a paper on which was written: "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."—Answers.

Callus May Be Plantar Wart

If you have a callus, it could be cut off. Then properly fitting shoes and stockings should be worn to keep it from coming back. On the other hand, you may have what is known as a plantar wart. This type of wart is best treated by means of X-ray. An examination should be made to determine just what condition is present; then the proper treatment for it can be suggested.

Hung It Onto Shakespeare

The class had been studying English poetry, and was now undergoing a quiz on that subject. The instructor had taken from one of Wordsworth's poems the following line, which she asked the class to explain: "The child is father to the man."

One young man studied the question in perplexity for several moments. Finally he wrote: "This was written by Shakespeare. He often made this kind of mistake."

School Started At Gays Friday

The Gays school opened Friday, September 1st. Prof. J. C. Lucas, the principal, took this action so that the pupils could register, get necessary books and supplies and be all ready to start work Tuesday morning. On Monday the teachers were at the institute here.

The Gays teaching staff consists of: J. C. Lucas, principal; Elsie Landers, primary; Gertrude Bjurstrom, Intermediate; Florence Mattox, Grammar; Hazel Moore, high school.

Enrollment in the grade school was 67 and in the high school 40.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilby and son Billy returned to this city the latter part of the week after having spent the summer with relatives in Virginia, Ill.

The following people attended A Century of Progress over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor and family, Mary Etna Pifer, Willard Hughes, Homer Pifer, Pet and Hattie Pifer, Dean McPheeters, Mose Price and Louie Reedy.

—Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, Texas, who is visiting with relatives in this city spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Sam Purvis and attended the Homecoming at Jonathan Creek church Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, daughter Phyllis Ann, son Billy of Forrest, Ill., visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran and M. K. Birch motored to Hoopston Monday where they spent the day visiting with relatives.

—Rhoda Rebekah lodge will have a glass shower and sack social at the Lodge rooms Friday evening. All members are asked to attend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mosby and daughter Gladys motored to Jacksonville Monday to take Alta Merl Fultz to the school for deaf which she will attend this winter term.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coy of Springfield visited at the home of Mrs. Alice Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis who went to Chambersburg on Thursday evening where they visited the week end at the home of the former's parents, returned to this city Sunday evening.

—Miss Pearl Kelly gave a surprise on her son Loren Sunday it being his birthday, with a pot luck dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and Misses Lute and Myrtle Dunscomb.

FEELS REAL HAPPY AFTER SHE LOST 29 POUNDS OF FAT

"At the end of the 2nd bottle of Kruschen I'm happy to say I'm minus my superfluous 29 lbs. I never had a hungry moment and I felt better all the time I was taking them—much more peppy and I lost that luggy, sluggish feeling in the morning." Freida Parks, New Haven, Vt.

A trim, slender figure, new energy, glorious health, youthful activity, clear skin, bright eyes—all these splendid results a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts first thing each morning in a glass of hot water bring you SAFELY and without discomfort.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Money back if not satisfied. But protect your health—make sure you get Kruschen. Adv.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

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

If YOU Die -- What Then?

If death should suddenly take you, will your family become an object of public charity, or will they have something to go on?

You do not expect to die, of course; few people do. You intend to live to a good old age; but will you?

Face the facts. Look around you. In dozens of cases that must have come under your observation, the head of the family was suddenly taken away. What about the family? Was there any insurance money available to protect that home and keep the loved ones together and from hardship and want?

Many homes, suddenly bereft, have had the protection of a certificate in the Sullivan Mutual Relief Association. Often that was the only estate that the deceased left.

In a time of bereavement, of sore distress and grief, what an added burden is the lack of funds—the facing of a future without money!

But if the deceased was a member of the Sullivan Mutual Relief Association, its members, his partners in Home Protection, pay a small assessment, the total of which goes to the family. The \$1000 looks like a million to people at times like that.

There are many kinds of insurance. The old line companies charge high premiums, accumulate large sums and loan them on real estate or invest them in other ways. A Mutual, such as this company, carries a legal reserve, but has NO profits. It is operated strictly for the benefit of its members.

Everybody needs the protection of insurance. Everybody can afford to belong to The Sullivan Mutual Relief Association. Only payments asked are for cost of running the Association and for payment of Death Benefits. These have never averaged \$1.00 per month and give you \$1000 protection.

If you have no protection for your home, give this matter your serious consideration. Our books and records, kept in accordance with the state insurance laws, are open for your inspection.

We have written over 200 new members in past 90 days. We have no indebtedness hanging over us. We are functioning 100% for our members. For your own good—for your family's protection, will you join us?

Sullivan Mutual Relief Association

S. T. Bolin, Sec'y-Treas Over Coy's Shoe Store SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

we'll say ALWAYS they DO!

TO HANG a "Room for Rent" sign out for six weeks without an inquiry—and then find a lodger in 18 hours through the Want Ads! To trade a dusty old parlor organ to an antique lover for a lawn-mower and a porch swing! To buy—to sell—to swap—to hire—quickly and at low cost!

Results! Want 'em? Just Phone Your Ad to 128

The Sullivan Progress

WEATHER

For September, this weather is entirely too hot. The tanned little girls and big boys—boys too—who are required to discard the informal overall attire of the vacation period for nice school clothes are not any too comfortable.

The school ma'ams are comparing the tan on their arms and necks and telling of romances and near romances during the vacation days.

Papas and Mamas are saying: "it sure was hard for Johnny and Susie to go back to school" and that's a bar-faced lie. That sort of stuff has been passed out so long that parents and kids are beginning to believe it. As a matter of fact, you'd have to tie the 95 per cent of the kids up to a bedpost or something to keep them from going to school. They all like it—they better had!

Many a mother this week watched her baby toddle along to school; it was hard to give it up to other hands; it was hard to think that she will have to share its care with others. But if mothers could keep their babies with them, they would coddle and spoil them so they wouldn't amount to shucks. Most of these grown-up babies who are tied to mother's apron strings are useless morons. They might make good radio announcers or crooners, but that's about the best you'd expect of them.

Things are growing. Especially the weeds. West of this town is one of the best cackle bur patches we have seen since we used to raise them years ago. Morning glories are taking pity on the sun-baked fallow fields and covering them with a carpet of green.

This has been a hard year on farm hands—not much chance to earn a living much less lay up something for the winter months.

Little pigs and big sows have been going to market by the thousands this week. We have a suspicion—about sows—that there will be a big supply of packing house canned chicken on grocers' shelves soon.

Farmers are getting their wheat fields into shape for sowing. Seed wheat is quoted at around

\$1.00 per bushel. Last year you could buy it for less than half that amount. Clover is being hulled and we understand the seed crop is fair.

A steady stream of coin from the four corners of the earth is pouring into Chicago. Those brethren by the lake ought to get some coin soon to pay their taxes to the state and to feed their own poor.

Poor old Texas had its lower extremities swept by a terrific storm this week. 90 per cent of the grape fruit crop is ruined in the Rio Grande citrus section. We understand they called out three border rangers to stop the storm, but the boys failed and are going to get fired.

This is the age of the "Code." Everybody is taking about codes and NRA and chiseling, and Henry Ford and General Johnson, etc., but very few really understand what it is all about.

We wish they'd speed up things a little so that these mortgage infested home-owners would get some of the promised Federal loans. There has been a lot of publicity about all this but so far as we know few Moultrie folks have been given any assistance, nor have any of these Federal public works been started. Step on it, you Roosevelt boys, up there at Washington! Winter will soon be at hand and the unemployed will clamor for food. Give them a chance to earn it.

Sometimes I wish I was a kid in the beginners class at school. But when I think of the billions in debts that this country is piling up for those kids to pay some day—I don't know but that maybe this is the Golden Age we are living in right now!

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 73c; corn 39c to 42c; oats 27c.
Butterfat 19c; eggs 11c; hens 5c to 9c; springs 7c to 11c; cox 4c; ducks 4c.

NEUBOULD REUNION

The Neubould family reunion was held at Wyman park Sunday. Fifty members were present. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Orman Foster was elected president and Mrs. Bell Kenny was chosen secretary for next year.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons left Wednesday for Chicago where they attended a Century of Progress Exposition. They returned Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley and son visited over the week end with Mr. Hawley's mother at Normal, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and daughters, Dave Spaugh and daughters, Maye Lucas and son, Merle Miller and son, Edna Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Grace Spaugh and Mabel Ozier and niece spent two days at A Century of Progress last week. The trip was made in the Lane truck.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith who spent the past five weeks with relatives in Kansas City, Kansas, returned Thursday evening.

—Glen Clark of Chicago spent Labor Day with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Parkins of Springfield and the latter's daughter and her family spent Labor Day with Mrs. Belle Patterson at Bruce.

—Mrs. Mabel Bown of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Dale Bean of Villa Grove visited Mrs. Rose Bolin Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Creech arc hereby invited to attend a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hagerman, Mrs. Rebecca Hagerman and Miss Minnie Oliver motored to Turkey Run Sunday and from there to Waynesville, Indiana where they visited some of Mrs. Hagerman's relatives.

—W. S. Loy went to Effingham last week end to attend the annual Old Settlers reunion. He expects to spend a few weeks there with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of Aurora left here last week after spending two weeks with Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. W. J. Elzy and family. Mrs. Orr is employed in Chicago and commutes back and forth daily. Her husband is employed in Aurora. After their visit here they motored to Detroit to visit Mrs. Orr's brother before returning home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen drove to Chicago Wednesday to attend the Exposition.

—Mrs. Claude Anderson, accompanied by her sister Miss Ava Lacey of Mt. Vernon went to Chicago Saturday where they were joined by another sister, Miss Fern Lacey of that city. They spent the first day in the Loop and attended a theatre that night. The rest of their Chicago stay was spent at A Century of Progress. They returned home Tuesday.

Quarrel Over Umbrella

Severed All Friendship
Mark Twain and Brander Matthews had a serious quarrel, which severed all relations between them for the rest of their lives. During Brander Matthews' last illness, he explained the quarrel thus to his friend, Clayton Hamilton: "You see, Clayton, the whole trouble was that Mark never had any sense of humor."

On the other hand, says the Golden Book Magazine, there is a story of Mark Twain's violent antipathy for a fellow club member. One day this unfortunate gentleman, as he was leaving the club, discovered that it was raining and demanded an umbrella of the attendant. "There are no umbrellas here, sir," said the attendant, "except this one of Mr. Clemens'." "All right, give me this one and tell Mr. Clemens I'll be back in a few minutes. I have to go to my uncle's funeral."

In a short time Mark appeared and the terrified attendant gave him the message. The air turned blue about Mark's head. "Well," he finally spluttered, "I hope the funeral is a failure."

Duties of Registrar of United States Treasury

The duties of the registrar of the treasury are such as are required of him in connection with the public debt and such further duties as may be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury. These include usually the signing of any official record, certificate or other document. No person appointed to the office of the registrar may directly or indirectly be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or in part of any sea vessel, or purchase by himself, or another in trust for him, any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any state or of the United States, or take or apply to his own use any emolument or gain for negotiating or transacting any business in the Treasury department other than that which is allowed by law.—Indianapolis News.

Beheaded Predecessor's Kin

Phocas, Roman emperor 602-610, beheaded the widow and three daughters of his predecessor. Phocas was elevated to the purple as the result of a military revolt against the emperor Maurice. Not long after his accession Phocas caused the execution of Maurice and his five sons. Constantina, the ex-empress, and her young daughters, Anastasia, Theocteste and Cleopatra, were placed in not very rigorous confinement. Three years later Constantina led a formidable uprising against Phocas which was suppressed with difficulty after sanguinary street fighting in Constantinople. Nevertheless, the life of the imperial widow was spared, largely through the intercession of the Patriarch Cyriacus, and she was sent back to nominal imprisonment. After two years more Constantina organized a second revolt in 607. This time Phocas had no mercy. The mother and the three daughters were subjected to protracted and horrible tortures and then publicly beheaded.

Salic Law

Originally the term Salic law applied to a codification of the laws of certain Germanic tribes, including the Salian or Merovingian Franks. These laws were codified in Latin in the early Middle ages. They related chiefly to property and penalties for various injuries.

The term is often applied exclusively to a section which relates to inheritances, and provides that only males inherit property. Since the Fourteenth century a further restriction in application has attached chiefly to those laws, in whatever country found, which forbid female inheritance of the throne.

The Word "Nature"

The word "nature" is a strange one. It comes from the Latin "natura," in turn from "natus," born. The primary meaning of "nature" is birth, origin; the secondary, that which is the source or essence of life, the creative force; third, that which is produced by natural forces, the existing system of things in time and space, creation, the universe.

This condensed summary brings out rather clearly that Nature, in essence means life, and living things, although all the manifestations of "the existing system of things," are necessarily included.—Washington Star.

Excess Oil

Oily skin calls for daily treatment. Use soap and warm water at night, rinse with cold water, apply a little cream, remove well with a bit of coarse toweling. Every morning bathe the face with cold water, iron the flesh surface with ice, lave with witch hazel. To a box of complexion powder add a teaspoonful of powdered boric acid sifted in so that it will be thoroughly distributed. Drink fruit juices. Make it a habit to eat a head of lettuce each day.

GAS PROJECT FOR CITY WOULD GIVE MANY WORK

(Continued from page 1)

ject here has written an explanatory letter, full of detailed information which is as follows:

September 2, 1933.
Mr. Ed Brandenburger, Editor, Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Brandenburger: In making our canvass in the City of Sullivan to determine the number of homes and business places that will want gas service, it was apparent that a great many of your citizens did not thoroughly understand this whole proposition. This may possibly be our fault in not supplying you with complete information as we could. At any rate, we will try to supply that deficiency now and you may be able to elaborate on this situation. We do want to thank you for the very excellent cooperation that you have given your City Council up to date.

This gas system is to consist of gas manufacturing plant and a complete system of distributing mains bringing the gas to the point where it will be available to every lot within the corporate limits of the City.

The project is to be built complete and turned over to the City in operating condition after being operated by the contractors and engineers for a period of 30 days. The entire project is to be paid for out of a loan to be obtained from the Government under the National Recovery Administration plan.

For the first five years of the life of the plant, the City is only required to pay the Government the interest on the loan. After that, yearly payments are to be made on the principal of the loan, allowing ten years for the amortization of the loan out of the earnings of the Gas Plant. The entire operating schedule and costs must be submitted to the Government at the time the application for the loan is made, so that they can satisfy themselves that the proposition is sound and will be able to pay its own way.

The residents who have indicated their desire to use the gas by signing the application list will have gas service brought in from the main to their property at the time of construction of the distributing system. Where a resident has not indicated their intention to use gas, it is, of course, not possible to bring in this service pipe from the main. The making of this connection later will have to be paid by the user of the gas as, of course, it is not possible after the loan has been granted, for the City to add additional costs on to the system without recovery for this cost in some way. For this reason it is advisable for any and every resident who intends to use gas to sign the application as early as possible, so their name will appear on the list before the final estimate of cost is made and the application for the loan completed.

We believe this will answer one of the questions most frequently put to our solicitors by your residents.

During the construction of this gas system, there will be spent for labor in Sullivan in the neighborhood of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars. This will certainly help the general recovery of business in all lines. All past experience indicates that there is not confliction of any kind between the gas plant and the electric light system. The only possible point at which there is any overlapping is that some people will prefer to use electric ranges for cooking. If the use of electricity for this purpose is more costly than with gas, that is a matter for the individual to decide whether he can afford. Nevertheless the same person will use gas for hot water heating. This question was raised by several people, and this explanation might be of general interest.

Another, and we believe, very important point is that the minimum rate for gas will be governed by the number of applications for gas service which are on file at the time the application for the loan is made and a schedule of amortization is worked out.

We are leaving in the hands of Mr. McFerrin, your Mayor, a list which may be signed by others who desire gas service. We presume he will probably turn this over to the City Clerk or make it available, but by getting in touch with him you can determine where this list may be found.

In closing, we wish to thank you for your past cooperation and also to express our appreciation of the courteous way our solicitors were received by your citizens.

Very truly yours,
J. A. McBride Gas Engineering Corp.
F. J. McMorran.

—Mrs. Joyce Lordeau and three children of Westville arrived Saturday and remained until Monday for a visit at the home of J. B. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham are invited to be Progress guests at one of the Grand Theatre shows advertised this week.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Crockett a son, Saturday in the Mattoon Memorial hospital.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 5)

top it, which results in an easy roller to the infield. . . That's right, Clark, a spit ball is a mighty effective delivery—provided you have a supporting cast that knows how to handle a ground ball. . .

In Dalton there lives a carpenter who is a close friend of Ted Lyons, in fact he built Ted's home in Vinton, La. Last fall after the big show had shut down said friend anticipated a visit from his old fellow townman. Getting wind of this Shorty Hale began ballyhooping a big contest in which Ted Lyons would do his hurling. . . Unfortunately the ex-Baylor athlete failed to put in an appearance. . . The Mattoon Boosters seem to have but one weak spot—that their catching department. . . If events follow Hoyle they will be Dalton's opponent in the playoff and, strangely enough, the Gays are also below par at this same important position.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman, daughter Eileen, Mrs. Lillian Martin, sons Donald and Dale and Mrs. Lennie Drew all of Washington, D. C. arrived Monday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and also other places. They will go to Omaha, Nebraska and will then return to this city again before going back to Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman of Washington, D. C. went to Chicago Wednesday where they spent several days attending A Century of Progress.

Revival Starts at Church of God

Church of God

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams of Decatur who conducted the revival at the Church of God last spring are returning for another meeting September 10-24.

On the first night the young people are presenting a religious



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

play, "The Parable of the Ten Talents." Be sure to be there early to get a good seat.

The gospel of a holy heart and a holy life is the need of the hour. Jesus Christ deals only in first class religion, satisfaction guaranteed.

Come every night at 7:30. You are wanted. A friendly welcome awaits you. The greatest worker

we are expecting to be with us is the Lord Himself. Bring all your problems and troubles to Him. He is an expert and never fails. He cares for you and understands your case perfectly.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet at the home of Marie Pifer Monday evening, September 11th.

ALLISON'S

- CHILD'S CREEPER SUITS 50c
- BOY'S WASH SUITS, 59c
- Boys All-Wool JERSEY SUITS \$1.50
- Children's put wool SWEATERS 69c and up.
- GIRLS DRESSES, 35c, 48c, up
- CORSETS, \$1.25 to \$4.50
- WAIST JACKETS, \$2.95 to \$3.95
- Sport and all weather COATS \$6.95
- RAINCOATS, \$2.95 and up. Delightful new FALL SUITS, \$8.95 to \$14.95. Featuring newest styles and materials
- NEW FROCKS at \$1.50, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up.
- BEST DRESSES \$3.95 to \$9.95 includes silks and satins.
- MRS. G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-w



Fur-Trimmed COATS

Bought before the rise in Prices. Our saving is Yours!

BUY NOW!



SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN!

WE bought in June. The market was teeming with the excitement of higher prices when we arranged for the purchase of these coats. We insisted on the prices remaining as they were . . . and we were successful. You'll see grand furs, all in smart new collars of 1933.

- BLACK!
- BROWN!
- OXFORD!
- GREEN!

New Fall Hats priced from \$1.50 up Also a Complete Line of Children's Winter Coats

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Radios & Ready to Wear SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GRAND

SULLIVAN ALWAYS COOL

FRI.-SAT. SEPTEMBER 8-9
Matinee Saturday 2:30
Nights Continuous 7 to 11
Regis Toomey, Anita Page in

Soldiers of the Storm

Exciting Airplane Thriller.
Also
Torchy Comedy, Cartoon, Serial
Bargain Prices
Adults 15c; Children 10c
Sat. Matinee, Children 5c

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Come early to avoid Night crowds.

IT'S HERE! The Whole country is raving over MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in

Tugboat Annie

Missing it would be a calamity.
-Also
"3 Little Pigs", Silly Symphony (in color)
Goofy Tone News, Travel-talk
No advance in Prices
Prices 10 & 25c

TUESDAY "DIME NITE"
ANY SEAT 10c
Continuous from 5:30
CHIC SALE, the 'Specialist'
Funnier Than Ever in

Dangerous Cross Roads

Railroad Romance, Thrills galore.
Also
Jimmy Gleason Comedy
Tom Howard

WEDNESDAY-THURS.
Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez in

Midnight Mary

Sensational Story of Girl's quest for riches.
Also
Comedy, Paramount Pictorial and Sport Reel.
Prices 10c and 25c.