

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



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77TH YEAR NO. 38

Gravel Road From Bethany To Route 169

Engineers Investigate Job That Is To Be Built With Federal Aid. Work May Be Done This Fall.

A 16-foot gravel-surfaced road, about 4 miles in length, may be built this fall from Bethany west to the paved road known as Route 169. This job has been approved as a part of the Federal Aid road building plan.

Tuesday district engineer C. H. Apple and his assistant H. Widlich of the Paris office were here and, in company with county superintendent of highways Guy S. Little, went to Bethany to meet with the road boosters committee of that village.

They were taken over the proposed location of the route and a field survey will doubtless soon be started to investigate and determine the best location.

Engineer Apple seems desirous of routing the road that it will come into Bethany from the west on the main street and connect up

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

Sullivan May Lose Another Rural Mail Rt.

Carrier Gardner is Subject to Retirement. Inspectors Here to Investigate Indicate They Will Recommend Change.

Sullivan may soon have but four rural routes instead of five. Two Post Office inspectors were here this week checking up on the feasibility of making such change.

William A. Gardner, carrier on Route 3, is subject to retirement on pension. When he retires, no new carrier will be named, but the routes will be re-arranged so that four carriers can give service to the rural territory served by the local Post Office.

Some years ago Sullivan had six routes. After the death of carrier Mayhew Rhodes the number was consolidated to 5. The present trend of economy, as practiced in the Post Office Department at Washington is for consolidation of routes, abolition of small post offices and curtailment of expenses wherever possible.

In line with this policy the Department is advertising for new bids for transfer service between railroads and post office. Lawrence Carroll has this job here now. Elsewhere in this issue appears a notice asking for bids.

The change to four routes and retirement of Mr. Gardner is not, as yet, official although the inspectors indicated that they would make such recommendation to the Department. If the recommendation is favorably acted on, it may be about November 1st before it goes into effect.

Mr. Gardner in March of this year completed 30 years in the postal service. He is not an old man, having started work when he was about 18. Under the postal retirement and pension laws, each postal employ pays 3 1/2% of his monthly earnings into a fund out of which the pensions are payable. None of this pension money is raised by taxation. Mr. Gardner's pension will approximate \$95 per month.

Business Firms to Move to Craig Bldg.

The old Craig implement store room has been leased by Murray Brooks and Bert Lorenson and they expect to open a garage and auto sales agency in it next month.

One part of it will be partitioned off to make a sales room and workshop for the Town-Crier Radio Repair shop, which is operated by Homer Kirchhoff and Lester Dunscomb. They will have a front sales room, a work room and in the rear of that a machine shop to be operated by Chas. Carver. In the rear of that will be a two-car garage for their service trucks.

This business is now located in an upstairs room on the west side of the square.

R. O. Ives of St. Louis was a business visitor here Wednesday.

LOCAL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT BELLEVILLE CONCLAVE

Commander Carl A. Dick of Gil W. Barnard Commandery, Knights Templar and 13 knights of the local commandery attended the state conclave at Belleville Sunday. Those in the party were Carl R. Hill, John Lucas, Charles F. McClure, Howard E. Hough (Collinsville), Alva Wilt, Paul M. Hankla, Earl J. Curry (LaPlace), Carl McDaniel, Monroe Wilson, P. G. Wiard, Lee Taylor, Dr. S. J. Lewis and J. J. Wilkinson.

Heads Harvard



Dr. James Bryant Conant, 40 professor in chemistry since 1916, is the twenty-third president of Harvard University, taking the chair vacated by A. Lawrence Lowell after 25 years.

TUSCOLA MAN OLDEST VETERAN AT ST. PAUL

Charles S. Smith, aged 98, of Tuscola is the oldest Civil War veteran attending the G. A. R. national encampment at St. Paul. Mr. Smith was recently honored in this city by being elected commander of Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. He will be 99 years old next April.

Galbreath Stole Corn; Bond \$10,000

Ernie (Hoot) Galbreath did not like to ride with Deputy Sheriff Pearl Loy, after his arrest Saturday night. On their way to Sullivan he tried a getaway, a la Hoot Gibson style, and made it necessary for Deputy Loy to gather him in and return him to the bar.

Galbreath, a resident north of Bruce, has been in trouble before. His present offense is burglary and larceny. He broke open a corn crib belonging to Jerry Dolan. With a Ford touring car, he was taking the corn home. He had taken one load and was loading a second time when the officers nabbed him in the act.

Monday morning he was taken before Judge L. Lambrecht for a hearing, which he waived. He was put under \$10,000 bond to hold him to the September grand jury.

Girl Net Champ



Bonnie Miller, 18, of Los Angeles is the new national girl tennis champion, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 in the finals at Philadelphia.

OFFICER WILLIFORD WAS HERE THURSDAY

E. B. Williford, state parole officer for Moultrie, Macon, Piatt and DeWitt counties made his first visit to Sullivan Thursday of this week. He is a Decatur man, living at 1345 E. Wood Street.

Mr. Williford states that the new parole rulings require that the parolees make their required reports to him. This applies to those in and of this state and also to those from other states who may reside in his territory.

He states that the present time he has 110 parolees to look after.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 75c; corn 36c; oats 26c. Butterfat 19c, hens 4 1/2 to 7 1/2; cox 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; dux 4c to 6 1/2; geese 4c. Eggs are on the upward trend.

Moultrie Plea For Relief Is Aired Tuesday

Representatives From Illinois Emergency Relief Com. Met With Supervisors To Discuss Matter and Outline Plan of Action.

Moultrie county's plea for relief funds from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission were heard this week by R. H. Whitman from the Chicago office.

The board of supervisors, in committee of the whole, met with Mr. Whitman Tuesday and in detail went over the relief situation as it exists now and its possibilities this coming winter.

Mr. Whitman then called on other residents of the community to discuss the matter and will report his findings to the commission, with recommendations.

The Commission handles all relief funds for Illinois. This includes the money realized from the 2% retailers' occupational tax, the allotment from the Federal government and any and all other funds that Illinois may be able to raise for relief purposes.

Whether or not funds will be available for relief purposes after the first of the year depends on what action the legislature takes in the October special session in

(Continued on page 4)

H. H. Gladville Died Suddenly Tues. Morning

Well Contractor Had Been Busy On Day Preceding Death's Call. Funeral Services Held Thursday Afternoon.

Haydon Gladville died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning. He had been ill during the night and expired about 4:30.

While he had for some months been complaining of not feeling well, he nevertheless, remained at work. He was a well-digger, having followed that line for many years.

Recently he drilled a well on the Clarence Miller farm. Monday he and his workmen "sand-pumped" it. Art Alumbaugh, a neighbor, came over and requested that the outfit be moved to the farm he occupies next for some work on a well.

"We'll be there in the morning, if nothing happens" said Mr. Gladville. "What can happen?" jokingly asked Mr. Alumbaugh. "Oh, you never can tell, but if nothing happens I'll move over in the morning." When morning came, something had "happened" and the end had come to one of Sullivan's picturesque and hard-working men.

Hayde Gladville was a native of Ohio where he was born November 3, 1858. In his youth he came to this part of the country and lived in and near Sullivan. He was recognized as an expert on wells.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Gladville and the following children: Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arcola; Lola Gladville of this city; Mrs. Lucy Devine of Chicago; Mrs. Nellie Koshinski, Decatur; Glenn Gladville of Lovington and Winfred Gladville at home. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

The remains were taken to the McMullin funeral home for preparation for burial and later removed to the Gladville residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the M. E. church in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Orman Newbould, G. R. Fleming, Joe Alumbaugh, Clarence Miller, Jack Myers and Roy Kinsel.

Blackwell Boys To Have Trial Friday

Claude and Fred Blackwell are under bond of \$200 each to appear in Judge Lambrecht's court Friday morning to answer to a charge of assault and battery. On Saturday afternoon these young men had a disagreement with Frank Jones, their brother-in-law and applied their arguments, via fists to Frank's face. The result was not pleasant to the eye or to Mr. Jones and he had his assailants arrested. The battle took place in the north end where Jones lives.

WRIGHT BROTHERS START IN AUTO BUSINESS

A new business opened in Sullivan this week. Ed Wright and Jesse Wright of Decatur have leased the old Bushart garage, east of the square and are engaged in buying and wrecking old cars. They re-sell the good parts to garages or individuals.

Ed Wright is married and expects to move his family here as soon as he can rent a 5 or 6 room house.

Both of the men are experienced automobile mechanics.

Gas And Sewer Systems May Be Built Here

Promoters for Gas Plant and System are Optimistic of Success; Sewer Plans May Go to Chicago Next Week.

Gas for Sullivan is not absolutely assured, but the prospects are promising.

The engineers who are promoting the project have secured a large number of signers who indicate a desire for the gas service.

The field has been thoroughly canvassed and the city officials have been notified that the promoters want a special meeting of the council before the end of the week to again go over the matter very thoroughly before it is submitted to the Federal government with a request for aid in financing the matter. The council passed a resolution several weeks ago, requesting such financial aid.

The proposed plant, designed to manufacture gas out of gasoline, and the necessary pipe mains and laterals, together with house connections and meters, is estimated to cost about \$65,000.

If such plant is built here in Sullivan it will be a municipal project, operated similar to the electric plant now owned and operated by the city.

The Sewer Plans. The council has not abandoned the idea of putting over a sanitary sewer project, through Federal Aid financing. The engineer, C. C. Wood of Springfield, was here at Monday night's council meeting. The whole sewer proposition was informally discussed. The engineers will have their plans in such shape that they can be taken to Chicago early next week to present to the Illinois Federal Aid Commission of which Carter Harrison is chairman.

As now planned, some of the city officials will doubtless accompany the engineer to Chicago to assist in pressing Sullivan's desires for this much needed improvement.

Junior Wright Is Injured In California

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton received word this week from their daughter Mrs. Russell Wright of San Bernardino, California, telling of a serious injury sustained on Monday of last week by their son Junior, aged 13. In playing with other boys he was struck in the eye by a rock. The eye was badly damaged and there was fear that its sight may have been destroyed.

Later: Thursday morning Mr. Denton received a message from Mrs. Wright saying that Junior's eye was improving and he would not lose the sight thereof.

Mrs. George Starts Her Kindergarten

Mrs. Mabel Martin George this week started her kindergarten with an enrollment of ten: Bobby Kelso, Joanne Lang, Bobby and Boyd Plummer, Dulcena Purvis, Bettie Acuff, Robert White, Helen Campbell, Jorise Moore and Bobby Reed.

Mrs. George is enrolling a class of first grade students who attend school in the morning. They will be given instruction by her in folk songs, singing, etc., three afternoons of each week.

Second and third grade pupils are being organized into an after-school class for training three evenings a week in singing, piano, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson in Decatur Sunday.

Rev. Lawrence Remains Pastor Of Local M. E.

Few Changes Made in Pastorates In This Immediate Locality. Where Sullivan's former Pastors Will Work.

Rev. Leland L. Lawrence was re-appointed to the pastorate of the local Methodist church at the



REV. L. L. LAWRENCE

Illinois Methodist conference held in Jacksonville last week.

Other appointments in this vicinity are as follows:

Bethany—B. D. Mallinson Lovington—M. M. Blair. Shelbyville—A. P. Jordan Windsor—Gays—Guy Holmes. Windsor Circuit—Marion Sullivan.

Arthur—F. E. Neumeier. Assignment of other pastors known here are: Harry A. Cochran to Taylorville; Paul G. Wilson, Oconee-Tower Hill; G. V. Herrick, Witt-Irving; E. J. Campbell, First M. E. at Rock Island; G. D. Robertson, Mahomet.

A. G. Carmine was named agent for the Illinois Wesleyan U. Bloomington; G. B. Metzler, Y. M. C. A. work Oklahoma University; J. L. Hardesty agent Illinois Childrens Home and Aid Society.

W. D. Fairchild is superintendent of the Decatur district, which includes Sullivan.

LAMBRECHT'S COURT

The case of Laura Snyder against the New Douglas Mutual Relief Ass'n. was heard Saturday. She claimed a death benefit of \$500. The company offered her \$86. Judge Lambrecht after hearing the testimony allowed the plaintiff \$172.50. The case will be appealed.

Pete Plummer was given ten days in jail on a plea of guilty to drunkenness.

The case of Russell Freeman vs. Kenneth Wheeler for \$150 damages was continued until 9 a. m. September 23rd.

Danville Pastor To Preach Here

Rev. John E. Foster of Danville was a busy man this week. As president of the Illinois organization of the Disciples of Christ, he presided at the sessions of the convention in Charleston.

Rev. Foster will conduct a revival service at the Christian church in Sullivan for a two-week period beginning Sunday, October 1st. He conducted a popular and successful service of this kind here about ten years ago.

As leaders of the evangelistic song services and personal workers Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Arterburn of Mattoon have been secured. They are well known here. Besides doing evangelistic singing, Mr. Arterburn is well known as the state's largest grower of melons.

Thirteen Seek to be Lovington Postmaster

C. W. Tichenor, civil service examiner conducted an examination of the applicants for postmaster of Lovington Saturday.

Thirteen wrote on the examination. They are Frank Foster, John Hines, Mrs. Helen Wacaser, Wil-

FARM ADVISERS DID NOT MEET TUESDAY

The district meeting of Farm Advisers was not held here Tuesday as had been announced. It will be held at some later date, perhaps in October.

SOCIAL

Home made ice cream, cake and chicken sandwiches will be served at the Allenville Christian church Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th.

Lovington Folks Have Interest In The Closed Bank

Depositors on Inactive Accounts May Choose Protection From Discontinued Bank's Officials Complicates Situation.

The task of liquidating the affairs of the defunct Merchants & Farmers state bank of this city faces some peculiar legal complications in the near future.

A few months before the bank closed in December of 1931, it consolidated with the Lovington State bank. Directors of the Lovington bank gave a note for \$25,000 to protect the assets of depositors whose accounts were transferred by such action to the Sullivan bank.

Some depositors of the Lovington bank became active patrons of the local bank through checking on deposits. Many, however, did not become such active depositors and never gave consent to transfer of their accounts.

It was to protect this latter class that the officers of the discontinued Lovington bank gave the note for \$25,000 which is now a part of the M. & F. assets. No dividends have been paid to the Lovington depositors whose accounts were not classed as "active" as it appears they may have the right to demand the full protection that the \$25,000 note gives them.

This note will soon reach maturity and some action may result to determine just what the rights are of those Lovington depositors whose accounts were not added to nor checked on. In the meantime the Receiver holds dividend checks on these accounts, awaiting the outcome.

Attend Charleston Church Convention

The state convention of the Disciples of Christ churches was held in Charleston this week. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett of this city attended all sessions.

The following from here attended the day and night sessions on Wednesday: Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Guy Kellar, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Glen Kilby, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Stella Ellis, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Ed Brandenburg and L. D. Seass. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine attended the night meeting.



REV. JOHN E. FOSTER

Deadline On Wheat Plan Is Sept. 25th

Time Extended to Give All Who Desire to Co-operate With the Government an Opportunity to Sign Contracts.

A deadline date of September 25th has been set on applications from Moultrie county farmers desiring to co-operate in the Government's wheat program according to word which Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes has just received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Applications from all farmers who are going to co-operate must be in the office of the county wheat production control association by that date, according to the ruling, which was made by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. It also has been ruled by the A.A.A. officials that all contracts for acreage adjustment which are prepared by the county allotment commit-

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Three Hens for Pint of Hootch Current Price

Clarence Burks, Arrested on Suspicion Tells Sheriff of Chicken Stealing and Booze Selling Activities of Moultrie-Shelby Gang.

Standard quotations on bootleg liquor in Moultrie county and in the hills of Shelby are 75c a quart; where the buyer has no money he can pay with 3 hens.

Clarence Burks of near Kirksville is in the county jail. He gave the sheriff the above information and told of other petty crimes and petty criminals. The sheriff feels he now has the inside "dope" on a lot of the chicken stealing and other lawlessness that has been prevalent here for some time. Mr. Burks may soon have plenty of company in the county jail.

Burks, 22 years of age, was arrested in a broomcorn field near Windsor Tuesday morning by Sheriff Lansden and Deputy Sheriff Watson of Shelby county. The officers had nothing definite on him at the time of his arrest, but the finger of suspicion pointed to him and he was taken into custody for questioning.

The officers' hunch was apparently a good one. Burks responded liberally to the questioning and told of his chicken thefts, bootlegging, etc. He did not operate alone, but was one of a gang. He has been living in the southeastern part of Sullivan township near the Shelby county line. The sheriff says he has long felt that chicken stealing and bootlegging were closely allied in this county and the operation of "3 hens for a pint" show that he is the case.

Thursday morning Clarence Burks was taken before Judge Lambrecht on a charge of having participated in the burglary of the Hawkins filling station in Allen-ville some weeks ago. Ernie Galbreath is said to also have been implicated in this crime.

The judge placed Burks under \$1000 bond to be held for the September grand jury.

Railroads Sustained In Tax Objections

In a hearing in the county court this week on objections filed by the railroads on certain items of taxation, Judge Ledbetter sustained the objectors and refused judgment in all cases but one. This one exception was in the I. C. R. R. tract No. 66. A hearing will be held later on these objections.

The items that the railroads objected to were the 10% county tax levy for highways and the levy in certain townships for cemetery purposes. The highway tax was objected to because it was levied by rate instead of amount. This matter has been taken care of in this year's levies.

Later: When the case of District No. 66 (New Hope) was called on Thursday morning judgment by default was entered. Tax levy seems to have been made too late.

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The Editor's Chair

For thus hath the Lord said unto me: Go, set a watchman, let him declare what he seeth. —Isaiah XXI-6.

The Christian minister is the worst of all trades, but the best of all professions.—John Newton.

I CAN'T COMPLAIN

I've a neighbor who lives close beside me
Who is setting examples for men.
He is not much on wealth and he's poorly in health
And he's laid on the shelf now and then,
But he sure skips the rocks on the highway—
If it's raining—he says let her rain.
Just ask him some day how he's feeling—he'll say:
"Well, I don't know as I can complain."

There is music for him in a drizzle
He likes the drip, drip, from the eaves,
For he knows there's blue sky—when the clouds
Have passed by
And that rain brings the green to the trees,
He has gold at the foot of the rainbow
And he owns an old Castle in Spain,
So he says, if it blows or it sneezes or it snows,
"Well, I don't know as I can complain."

So I think I will start in tomorrow,
Or perhaps I may try it today
Sort the rose from the thistle—Look pleasant and
whistle
And play the old game the right way.
I am sure petty troubles will vanish
That the cares will beset me in vain—
Just ask me some day how I'm feeling—I'll say
"Well I don't know as I can complain."
—Fred R. Foster

A House Divided Against Itself.

Somewhere, somebody, perhaps it was Lincoln, said "A house divided against itself cannot stand." That is as true today as at any time in the history of government.

Illinois faces a situation of a "divided house." The cleft of division is growing wider from day to day. No solution has even been proposed to remedy the rupture.

In Chicago there are more than half of the people of this state. A great metropolitan center such as this has problems of government that are foreign to those of the rest of Illinois—the rural sections and the smaller cities and towns, villages and hamlets.

In the natural course of events, it is hard to reconcile these conflicting interests in legislation and government. Chicago needs things the downstate does not want. The downstate fosters legislation that is contrary to Chicago's needs and desires. Each, jealous of the other's motives, suspects treachery and deceit.

Just now Chicago seems hard put to devise ways and means of feeding its unemployed. The problem there is more acute than downstate. Chicago insists that Illinois shall give help to feed its hungry in larger measure than such aid is needed downstate.

In the recent session of the legislature the Chicago and downstate factions were always at loggerheads. Few questions could be intelligently discussed. All were polluted with this sectional strife.

Chicago feels itself discriminated against. The downstate feels that Chicago is doing it wrong. This places Governor Horn on "the spot" as some of Chicago's most active citizens would say. He is supposed to remain impartial and be a governor for the whole state. Naturally every gesture of friendliness that he makes toward Chicago is construed by the downstaters as treachery. There is no feeling of brotherly love between Chicago and downstate. What one proposes the other opposes, be it meritorious or otherwise.

There are some good arguments on both sides of this question. Chicago may not have exerted itself to its limit in taking care of its unemployed and hungry. Chicago, through its grafting officials has reached its present status, tottering on the verge of bankruptcy; Chicago through its tax evasion has handicapped the state and thrown a burden of hardship on the entire commonwealth.

Poor old Chicago, bloated and bluffing, distressed and hungry, inefficient and wasteful, it is, nevertheless, still a part of Illinois.

Chicago has some claim on the downstate. It has given much to Illinois. It has been taxed to build our downstate system of hard roads. It has furnished the farmers a market for their produce—the best market in the world. It has brought to Illinois great wealth in days gone by and, before the present lamentable conditions came about, it liberally gave of this wealth to further the entire interests of the state. Chicago has some just claims on Illinois.

We do not believe that the contrary interests of Chicago and Downstate can ever be reconciled. They will be a bone of contention and of strife.

Were it possible for either Chicago or downstate to go into the court of Common Sense and bring suit for divorce and separate statehood a more representative form of government would result. Other states face this same problem relative to their big cities.

Think ye on these things!

A Thin-Skinned Old World.

The prosperity and well-being of mankind is dependent on a few inches of top soil and climate.

Though this world is thousands of miles in diameter, the part of it in actual use is a very thin covering with a depth of but a few inches in some places and maybe a few feet in others. On millions of acres of mountains and deserts there is none of this top covering. Other millions of acres constitute the world's water area of oceans, lakes, etc.

The very existence of mankind and all other land life is dependent on this thin veneer of fertile soil which covers the face of this globe that we call the world. Minerals, oils, etc. are brought forth from holes in the earth's crust that go down far below this blanket of fertile soil.

Decaying plant life and animal life and to a certain extent mineral erosion tends to fertilize these few inches of earth covering which produces the food that makes life possible.

The elements, such as climatic conditions, in the great cosmic scheme of things, lend aid to the soil fertility to make conditions of growth possible.

Mankind, like parasites or insects, has learned how to make this thin earth covering meet its needs. From this thin layer of fertile dirt that covers great portions of the earth have sprung civilization and all its works. Cities and commerce, manufacture and government, religion and all other things that engage the time and attention of mankind have their roots and their origin in fertile soil.

The man who owns a good quarter section of farm, seldom thinks of what constitutes his possession below the first 12 inches of depth. It perhaps never occurs to him that he owns not only this surface but all below it for hundreds of miles to the very center of the globe.

Like mere parasites we suck our sustenance out of this thin earth covering and engage in our puny economic battles, our fights for a few more square rods of this earth surface, a few more shekels of the thing we call wealth.

Think ye on these things!

How About Your Religion?

Rev. Leland L. Lawrence will remain here for another year as pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. C. E. Barnett this month started another year's work at the Christian church; Rev. Glenn Garber ministers to those of Presbyterian faith and other churches of the community have for their leadership able and conscientious servants of God.

We people of the community take these things for granted. We believe in churches. We approve the work they do, but too often there is where our interest ends.

In the religious activities of the earth, we happen to live in a land where Christianity is preached and our churches are known as Christian churches, of the many denominational fragments into which His church has, through human interpretation, broken itself.

Comparatively few are really religious, except in a passive way. Preachers expend their best energies talking to empty pews. Those on whom is shouldered the task of church finance find themselves always with a difficult problem on hand. It is so easy to find an excuse for being a non-contributing church member—in other words—a moocher. We, (and the writer includes himself) expect so much from the church for the little we give.

We may question some of the precepts of religion that are taught; we may thoroughly disagree with some of the more worldly propaganda to which the church at times lends its aid but few can conscientiously oppose the teachings of the Gospel as recorded in the Holy Bible.

It would be better far, if those who give naught of their worldly goods, their time and themselves to church work, would actively oppose. It would bring into being a church militant, a church revived.

The one criticism that we have to find with the church is this—it has put too much stress on the importance of dying as Christians rather than on the far more important thing—to live as Christians.

Think ye on these things!

Len Small Republican Voices Emphatic Protests

A Republican called us on the carpet the other day. His complaint was based on good premises and we print it herewith to clear the record.

Said he: "You told us in your editorial last week that the state payroll is all cluttered up with Len Small and Emmerson Republicans. That is not altogether true. When Lou Emmerson succeeded Len Small as governor, he diligently and thoroughly removed from the payroll any Len Small appointees no matter what capacity of public service he found them in. These Republicans now in service are, so far as I am aware, all of the Emmerson type. When Len Small was a candidate for governor last fall, do you think these Emmersonites voted for him? What do you think?"

"Furthermore, as a Len Small Republican it is no mystery to me why these 'deserving Democrats' are kept waiting while Emmerson's appointees continue to draw their pay from the public treasury."

And this is a Republican view of the matter.

The dance hall west of this city may be a community asset or otherwise. Sullivan people are fair, but they will not be imposed on. They will reserve judgment, before giving approval or condemning.

The modern youth says: " 'Tis better to have loved and lost—much better."

STRAW HATS

H. S. Butler

The time has now arrived
When men's straw hats must go
Custom makes the edict
Just why I do not know.

If the weather remains warm
And we have bright sunshine,
It seems that on such days
A straw hat should be fine.

But on September fifteenth
And after that said date,
The old straw hat is banished
Is not supposed to rate.

If we've had frost or not
Or if it's warm and dry,
Straw hats are out of season,
Still no one knows just why.

Away down in Miami
Where it is always June,
Straw hats are proper any time
They're never out of tune.

And that's the reason why
When wintry blasts appear,
I think about Miami
Where it's summer all the year.

When officers and courts start
giving bootleggers a year in prison
for every day's sentence given
ordinary drunks, we'll be getting
somewhere. Say for instance, Fete
Plummer gets 10 days in jail for
being drunk. The guy that sold
him the booze ought to have 10
years in jail for his offense. Only
the poor idiots buy the poison
booze, but it takes a smart guy to
do the peddling.

The world's indignation has
quieted down somewhat — it is
about time Japan made another
move for more empire.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

SOME EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

Lesson for September 24th.

Hebrews 11:32-12:2

Golden Text: Ephesians 6:10.

We have come to another review lesson. It has been a pleasure to study the personalities and careers of some representative early leaders of the Hebrew folk. Carlyle, in his famous "Heroes and Hero Worship," tells us that history "is at bottom the History of the Great Men who have worked here." A great man, he further says, "is the living light-fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near." Now while Carlyle doubtless exaggerates the significance of the great leader, and underestimates the importance of those underlying social forces that produce him, his reverence for heroes is sound and wholesome.

"When the high heart we magnify,
And the sure vision celebrate,
And worship greatness passing by,
Ourselves are great."

The lessons of our quarter have made us acquainted with twelve characters, nine men and three women. We started with Joshua, the embodiment of obedience, then shook hands with Caleb, that courageous explorer, and next met Deborah, the Bible's Joan of Arc. Then we skipped ahead, for a moment, and listened to Isaiah hurling thunderbolts against the evil doers of his day. Returning to the early period, we saw Gideon and his three hundred launch their spectacular attack against the Midianites.

The scene now changes to the charming idyl of Ruth, one of the sweetest love stories in the world. Then we listened to the fervent prayer of Hannah for the gift of Samuel, and studied the biography of that forceful Judge, Saul, the most tragic figure in the Old Testament, so splendid in his beginning, so miserable in his end, next confronted us, followed by David, the shepherd boy who rose to be the most cherished of Israel's kings. The noble-hearted Jonathan then engaged our attention, and, finally, we sat at the feet of Solomon, the wisest.

What an inspiring list of heroes and heroines! Thankful to God should we be for them all.

18 Years Ago

September 23, 1915

O. B. Lowe and Van D. Rough-ton had sold the Progress to John W. Gaddis: The Progress was in its 59th year.

Miss Fern E. Moore and W. T. Sans were married Friday evening. Grandma Wilkinson 90 of Bethany died Sunday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 21, 1923

Otto L. Todd died at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. L. Watson had received a call to the Grand Boulevard Baptist church in St. Louis.

Rev. Milton Wilson was the new M. E. pastor.

A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Waldo E. Bland 21 and Dorothy Ann Lewis, 20 of Florence, Colo.

A shower was given in Allenville in honor of Mrs. T. J. Brooks nee Bertha Preston.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1928

Rev. G. V. Herrick was new M. E. pastor.

Dennis Landers died suddenly Wednesday.

Joseph Pound was the new post-office clerk.

Mae Newlin sustained injuries and her car was wrecked Sunday afternoon when her car collided with another at the intersection of 32 and 121.

Richard Foster entertained several friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster in honor of his 4th birthday.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The moon is always visible.

The oldest living things on the earth are the giant redwood trees in California.

On January 1 the total world registration of auto, vehicles included 27,513,201 passenger cars, 5,396,566 trucks and 358,523 buses.

Fires take a toll of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 worth of property damage every year.

Most fatal auto accidents occur between seven and eight p. m.

There are three Mexicos—nation state and city.

The stars rise and set like the sun.

Last year the Red Cross distributed 10,500,000 barrels of flour and 104,000,000 garments to the needy in the United States.

Lightning is more destructive in the Transvaal, South Africa, than anywhere else in the world.

Pathfinder.

NOT A MEAN CITY!

"This city of Sullivan" said the salesman "is about the liveliest place I have been in for some time. I see new stores opening, and new business men."

Now if we could just get that gas plant started, or the sewer built, or both these things, wouldn't the world sit up and take notice

Progress Covers Much Paper And Territory

The other day a friend entered the Progress office while a ton of newsprint was being unloaded. "Do you use that much paper, just to print The Progress?" he asked in surprise. He was more surprised when told that such a shipment was required about every ten weeks.

Of course, the newsprint consumption of a weekly paper, does not compare with what the dailies use, but at that the figures might be startling.

This week we used a supply of print paper, which if laid end to end would cover a distance of 5,866 feet. This paper is 32 inches wide. This means that the paper on which The Progress was printed this week would cover an area of 11,732 square feet. As the printing is on both sides of the sheet, you can easily figure that the matter which constitutes The Progress news, advertising and features this week covers 23,464 square feet of space.

When the finished papers leave our mailing table they go to the four corners of the universe. Subscribers in Massachusetts welcome their Progress. Down in Florida folks wait for The Progress to tell them the news of our community; a big group of Illinois-Californians keep in touch with home folks through reading The Progress. Down on the Rio Grande The Progress is eagerly awaited. In Washington and Oregon there are people who weekly read The Progress. This holds good also in Montana, the Dakotas, the Carolinas and up in Canada and in most of the other states.

Uncle Sam's efficient postal service is the last link in Progress service. It carries the paper regularly each week to these distant subscribers and about once a year there comes (or should come) a communication addressed to The Progress, starting with these words "Inclosed find check."

The Progress is not a mere business proposition; it is a community institution which the present editor has the pleasure of owning and managing at this time. It existed long ere he did and will doubtless continue long after he is gone and forgotten. It has passed its 77th birthday anniversary and is today the second oldest continuing business in Sullivan.

If We Could See

If we could see beyond the present sorrow,
Beyond a present grief, as God can see,
We would be braver, knowing some tomorrow
Will still hold happiness for you and me.

If our blurred eyes could glimpse beyond the weeping
The sunlit hills that some day we shall climb,
We would be stronger and we would be keeping
A tryst with hopes through every darkened time.

If we could see beyond a fresh disaster
The road smoothed out again before our eyes,
We would be calmer, and we would learn faster
The lesson life unfolds to make us wise.

We are so blinded by a moment's grieving,
So hurt by any sorrow—any pain.
That we forget the joys, beyond believing,
The peace that some day will be ours again.

—Grace Noll Crowell

FORMER LEGISLATOR DIED SUDDENLY

Fred Cole, of Bement, died Saturday in Monticello while engaged in writing on a civil service examination for postmaster. Several other applicants from Bement also wrote. Mr. Cole had been at work about ten minutes, when he suddenly slumped over his desk. Medical aid was summoned but he was dead.

Mr. Cole was a prominent Piatt county Democrat and served as a representative in the legislature from this district 1916-1918. He tried several times in later years to win nomination for this office but failed. He was chairman of the Piatt Democratic committee many years.

He leaves a wife and several grown children. Funeral services were held Monday.

The philosopher says: "There are two general causes for divorce—matrimony and alimony."

Brandy Sauce

A church man told us a story the other day about the change in the attitude toward religion.

"The old saints" said he "believed in crucifying the flesh. Anything that gave joy and pleasure was looked upon with suspicion as being displeasing to God.

"A little six-year old girl was visiting her grandfather, a pillar of his church. On Sunday morning the little tot got up bright and cheery and after her breakfast was playing in the yard, singing happily.

"Mary," said the grandparent, "Don't you know this is the Lord's day and that you are acting wicked. You must not play or sing, but you must be quiet and in a spirit of worship.

"Mary was bewildered. She left the yard and walked to the barn. Chickens were singing their spring-day song, birds were twittering in the tree-tops. The calves in the barnyard were frolicking around. The horses in the barn were contentedly munching at their manglers. Everything seemed to be enjoying life despite the fact that it was Sunday.

"In one corner of the barn, however, an old mule stood, sour and silent. After observing him, Mary remarked 'Jack, you're making a long face just like grandpa, and I guess you two are the only really good and religious Christians on this farm. You even look alike.'"

† † †

The milliners will never know how much they helped some people during the depression. No matter how dark and gloomy the future may have looked, when some miss came tripping along with one of those, dinky little bird-nest hats perched on one corner of her head folks would just naturally forget their troubles and grin.

† † †

And was that embarrassing? The story is told of a young man of this city who took his sweetie to a fair. Her older sister went along. In front of a side show, they hesitated. The bally-hoo man to stimulate business, said in a loud whisper: "Hey you, come right on in with your wife. Bring your daughter along in too."

† † †

Most any kind of sickness may leave life-long after-effects. For instance, a boy that gets love-sick may find himself with a wife on his hands when he gets over it.

† † †

A Sullivan boy calling on his Decatur girl some months ago told her "I'll be back Wednesday night and we'll go to 'Grand Hotel.'"

When he got there on Wednesday the girl met him with a packed suit case and a smile: "Honey, can't we go to the Orlando instead?"

† † †

THE WEAVER
My life is but a weaving
Between my Lord and me.
I cannot choose the colors
He worketh steadily.
Off times He weaveth sorrow,
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget He sees the upper,
And I, the underside.

Not till the loom is silent,
And the shuttles cease to fly,
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.
—Anon.

One of Sullivan's folks who is usually fussy was in a Chicago restaurant recently. He and his friends ordered beer. A prominent politician also happened to be in the restaurant. He had been called to the phone. On his way back to his table, the Sullivan guy, mistaking him for a waiter, called him. He pointed to his glass of beer and that of his friends: "Say you" he said in his best voice of complaint, "do you call this beer?" The politician took the glass of beer and drank it. Then he drank a second and a third after which he turned to the Sullivan man with the remark: "I do call that beer—good beer. Thank you!"—Adapted.

† † †

The high school boys have been giving the girls the once over and many sweetheart combinations have been arranged. The little Freshwomen and upper class females who have been overlooked this far are getting worried.

† † †

If mail carriers, teachers and other workers can be retired on pensions after a certain length of service, why can't the farmers work out some similar plan? And we newspaper fellows, why is our life's pathway always leading toward the door of the poor house?

† † †

Once upon a time Charlie Chaplin arrived in a town where a Halloween party was to be held that night. Among the prizes advertised was this: "Best Charlie Chaplin \$5.00." Mr. Chaplin decided to remain and entered the contest. He took second prize.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Holy Communion service. Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor.

Evening worship at 7:30. Song service of old hymns. Men's chorus Thursday — Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

All members are urged to attend the Holy Communion Service at the morning service. All friends of the church are cordially invited to have the sacraments with us. We call our evening service "The Friendly Gathering." Our organist will open the gathering with the playing of old hymns for fifteen minutes. This will be followed by our song service of old hymns. You will enjoy, and be renewed in spirit and courage if you attend these services. Come and have lovely fellowship with us in our Friendly Gathering.

All Official members are requested to attend the first official meeting of the year next Wednesday night at the church at 7:30. All plans for the new church year will be presented. They are many, and revolutionary for our church if officials will back them.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Phil. 2:24—"But I trust in the Lord."

When I looked down at my open bible, the above text was first to catch my eye, and then went straight to my heart. What am I trusting in? And I, after answering the question for myself, pass it on to you, What are you trusting in my friend? It is well for us to analyze our trust pretty often to see if any foreign elements have gotten in, just to see if we are trusting the Lord, or if our trust has been reaching out after material things. The Lord wants us to trust our job with him and I am sure I will keep it a great deal

longer if I do. He wants us to trust our health to him. I believe we will enjoy better health if we do. He wants us to trust our happiness to him, and we will have more real joy when we do. He wants us to trust our loved ones and friends to him, and he can keep them far better than we. Let us say with Paul, I TRUST THE LORD, and let us mean it in all things for all time.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

As these notes are written: Today is Monday, Tomorrow is Tuesday, Next day is Wednesday, Then comes Thursday, and Friday and Saturday. Then comes Sunday. COME TO CHURCH.

Come to church somewhere, on Sunday. You will find a warm welcome in every one of the Sullivan churches. Every church can accommodate more than usually attend the services. The First Christian church will be glad to receive members, friends and visitors at church Sunday. The pastor will preach this last Sunday before the revival and evangelistic meeting, which begins Oct. 1.

John E. Foster, pastor-evangelist of Danville will preach regularly during this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Arterburn of Mattoon will lead the singing. The combined choirs of the church, with others willingly assisting, will form a great chorus of voices. Two weeks of great preaching. Two weeks of great singing. Reserve these two weeks, Oct. 1-15 for revival attendance.

The Sunday School, responding to Supt. Gerold Elder's suggestion, has set a goal for attendance next Sunday. This goal is 238. For the following Sunday, 285. The sessions begin at 9:30 a. m. Come to Sunday School.

The Christian Endeavor, Olive Dazey leading, will meet at 6:30 p. m. "How May We Know When We Are Really Christians?" is the subject for study. Come to Christian Endeavor.

The church services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. "We Do Our Part" for NIRA. Will you do your part for the church. COME TO CHURCH.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

If people would obey the moral laws and heed the teachings of the Christian religion, they would have happier and longer lives. Evidently godliness is profitable for this life as well as for that which is to come, and going to church is great gain. Sullivan churches remind the community that Divine Worship is both a public concern and a personal responsibility.

Announcement of services: Sunday, Sept. 24: 9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Supt. 11:00 Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Larger Life." 6:15—Young People's Forum in the manse.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Jonathan Creek at ten o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Our Bible school is having a great attendance and we are growing. Come and have a part in this service. There are classes for all. Last Sunday evening our Young people had an excellent meeting and a good program.

Bible school at Allenville at 10. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

We are continuing our study in the book of Romans, the subject for the morning sermon will be a

part of this study. "Access into Grace" will be the theme. The evening subject will be: "Seeking First Things First." Rev. J. E. Foster who held an evangelistic meeting for the church several years ago will be the speaker for our homecoming October 8.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Bessie Smith, pastor

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Jesus Makes a Church Survey."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "How May We Know When We Are Really Christians." Some subjects to be discussed will be: "Repentance, Faith, Witness of the Spirit, Obedience, Loyalty to Christ, Love of Others and Spirit of the Cross. The leader will be Harold Sumner.

Evening worship 7:30. The young people will have a debate: "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment should be retained in the constitution of the United States of America as the safeguard to the happiness and highest welfare of the American people." The affirmative will be Marie Butler and Marion Sutton. The negative will be Virgil Ferguson and Bertha Webb. Every one is invited to attend the service and see how our young people believe on this subject.

Tuesday evening prayer service at 7:30.

October 1. The pageant "One Hundred Years of Pioneering" will be presented by the Young People. Our scripture for this week is St. John 15th chapter. Please read.

Kirkville

Ed Reedy is painting the U. B. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tay Venters and son Eldred, Hubert Stanks were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham.

Ray Evans, Mary Evans and Mae Frederick went to Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelscher of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and sons Earl and Raymond spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wheeler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Cowden.

Miss Irene Hawood, M. Hawood, George Moore and Mary Evans of Springfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ray Evans and family. Mary is spending this week at home.

A birthday dinner was given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland in honor of his 65th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Emel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippet, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Righter, Mrs. Katherine Heiland, Mrs. Nan Emel all of Findlay, Mrs. Earl Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rentfro of Decatur, Mrs. Arthur Kearney and children of Strasburg, Dewey Butler and family, Ray Heiland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Rankes and son of Decatur and Ferdie Burks and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Frank Rauch and family and Ralph Jeffers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Mrs. Pearl Musser assisted Mrs. Nora Ritchey can peaches Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donnell, Edgar Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and daughter Genevieve visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.

Mrs. Lettie West and children attended church in Sullivan Sunday evening.

Rev. J. C. Miller will preach at the U. B. church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Lettie West took supper Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby in Sullivan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Jones 33, Paradise twp. Lois Haga, 34, Cottonwood twp.

H. D. Coverstone 31, Mattoon. Isabella Maye 26, Mattoon.

ROSE VS. ROSE

Gerald T. Rose has filed suit in the September term of the circuit court for divorce from Marguerite Rose. They were married December 29, 1926 and separated July 6, 1932. He charges desertion. The bill for divorce was attested in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley and son moved this week into the J. B. Tabor residence on Harrison street. Purvis Tabor retains a room there.

—Stewart Seass, son of L. D. Seass recently started on his work as instructor in Amherst University, Massachusetts.

High School News

Class officers were elected Monday, the fifth hour. The officers are as follows:

Seniors: President—Leo Horn. V. President—Philip Hagerman. Secretary—Cleo Hall. Treasurer—Louise Cochran

Juniors: President—Finley Pifer. V. President—Jane Foster. Secretary—Doris Seitz. Treasurer—Vivian Loy.

Sophomores: President—Pauline Shirey. V. President—Lucille Freese. Secretary—Ralph Yancy. Treasurer—Lucinda Walker.

The only officer the Freshmen had time to nominate and elect was the president, Evelyn Campbell. They will continue their election this week and we hope they select as good officers as the other classes have.

Every year three students are picked from each class to represent their class in the student council. This group controls the general student activities in the high school. New members are selected the second semester and are held over for the first semester of the next year except for the Freshmen who hold an election each semester. When there are vacancies in the other classes, members are elected to fill them. Since the Freshmen haven't completed their vote, the only new representative (so far) is Elsie Holzmueller of the Junior class.

SENIORS, I humbly beg your pardon for my error last week. I am certain that every one at school knows that the "Dignified Seniors" have 68 students instead of a mere 55. This Senior class has a chance to be the largest class to graduate from STHS for a long time if some of the least industrious students don't neglect their work and consequently continue their course next year.

Another mistake in last week's paper which I want to rectify is the statement that the school doesn't receive a discount. The text books are sold to students at the school discount plus the postage or express charges. New books arrived last week end so students should be adequately supplied with texts in all subjects by this time.

School is well started. Miss Coolman, who has charge of the Homecoming play has been investigating the different companies to find a play best suited for the occasion. We hope she picks a good one because Homecoming should have the best of everything.

A cheer leader will be selected next Monday by the Student Council. The cheer leader comes from the Sophomore Class and the candidates are Betty Reeser, Genevieve Wheeler and Margy Lou Scheer.

Millikin University is investigating prospects of post graduates to take an extension course of college work. If enough students are interested, the work will be given to the students two or three times a week. If you are interested see Mr. Scheer.

The Tuscola football boys must have enjoyed themselves thoroughly in the girls locker room Saturday. The first Gym class Monday morning found the suits spread all over the benches. Quite a few of the towels were missing and many had been used. Perhaps the "young men" had never been in a girl's locker room before and enjoyed the novelty. Who can tell?

Some of the students who drive cars to school should tie a string around their finger so they won't have to walk 2 or 3 blocks back to the parking space where their "taxi" awaits them. If you don't think this a good idea—ask Eleanor Cummins.

Dunn

Mrs. Bertha Wood and Mrs. Kenneth Wood were callers in Belmont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butts are the proud parents of a son born on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Decatur visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and family of Kirkville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

E. A. Silvers visited with his daughter, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Godfrey Shipman and family of Findlay visited with Lester Baker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Rule of near Bethany spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

—Earl Dolan of Danville visited his father over the week end.

JOE P. HELMUTH HAS UNUSUAL ALFALFA YIELD

Joe P. Helmuth, who farms just east of the city limits, has a crop of Alfalfa this fall that he can well be proud of.

The field is small, only 5 acres, but from this acreage Mr. Helmuth harvested 100 bushels of seed, an average of 20 bushels to the acre.—Arthur Graphic Clarion

4-H CLUB NEWS

BECOME LEADERS

How boys and girls with 4-H training develop into outstanding leaders was demonstrated recently at the Missouri State Round up. Of the 28 former state winners of trips to the National 4-H Club Camp, 9 returned to the state event for a reunion. These former club delegates are engaged in many important activities. In addition to helping on the farm and in the home 3 have graduated from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture; 2 have done work on advance college courses; 7 have been teaching school; 1 is a private secretary; 1 a minister and 21 have been leaders of 42 4-H Clubs in their home communities. These state champions were developed in 15 countries and 5 of them hail from one community.

Generally their experiences have been typical of most farm youth in Missouri. They have had the advantage of meeting most of the problems of youth under trained club leadership and also have secured additional help from their county agents with whom they have been associated.

In writing of her experiences since making this achievement trip in 1929, Miss Lola Acklin of Graham, Nodaway County, said in part: "Since my trip to Washington, I have acted as leader of 3 clubs: — "During 1932 and 1933 I acted as chairman of a county 4-H club committee which assisted the county agent in his work. At present I am enrolled in the Young People's Extension Organization with a clothing project.

"I have attended the State Teachers' College in Maryville, majoring in home economics, and at the same time meeting the requirements for a teaching certificate. Am pledging the Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Sorority. This fall I shall teach in a rural school."

Albert Dyer of DeKalb county who attended the first Washington camp in 1927 made the following report: "I taught rural school two years following the trip. Since then I have been in the University of Missouri. One summer was spent at the U. S. D. an Experimental farm at Beltsville, Maryland." Albert graduated from the Missouri College of Agriculture there and is employed again by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville. These are typical experiences of the young men and women who have represented the 975,000 4-H club members at National 4-H Club events.

GETS STATE JOB

Raymond Grant of Lowe township has been notified to report to the Lincoln State School and Colony as an employe. The county Democratic Central committee secured this place for him.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman have rented the apartment above the Shanks Funeral home and are moving into it this week.

Bolin Named To Rid Township Of Thistles

As part of the government's plan to aid agriculture an intensive drive will be inaugurated to rid the state of Canadian thistles. The Sullivan town board in meeting recently suggested to the department of agriculture at Springfield that S. T. Bolin be named "Thistle Commissioner."

The "thistle" law is not new, but in past years no real efforts were made to stamp out this most obnoxious weed.

COVERSTONE-MAYE

H. D. Coverstone and Miss Isabella Maye, both of Mattoon were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dannenberg were the attendants.

—Miss Belle Hoke of Chicago spent last week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig and Mrs. Matt Cummins spent the week end in Louisville, Ky.

—The Christian Endeavor held a wiener roast at the home of Miss June Yarnell Saturday evening.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR MAIL MESSENGER

The second assistant Postmaster General has called for bids for the position of Mail Messenger on Rt. 235268 located at Sullivan, Illinois, in pursuance of the present policy of the department, to advertise all Mail Messenger Routes throughout the country with the view of effecting an economy in the cost of the service.

Notices of the advertisement may be read at The First National Bank and in the lobby of the Post Office. Application blanks and all information concerning the work to be done may be secured at the Post Office. The last day for filing bids will be Sept. 30th, 1933.

Charles E. McPheeters, Postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney and Mrs. Nellie Miller of Villa Grove spent the week end at the Exposition in Chicago.

Sullivan Bethany
CARL DICK
INSURANCE
Sullivan Phone 48
Bethany Phone 60

cats and dogs
in Your RADIO?
No need to buy a new one—no matter how much your radio howls, sputters or screeches. Let us put your old machine in A-1 shape—quickly, expertly and at low cost! Free estimate.
PHONE 60
TOWN CRIER Radio Repair Shop

If You Want Extra-Fast Relief
Demand And Get
GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN
Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.
And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

On Your Wheels This Tire Will Win Your Friendship
THE NEW GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
This big husky Pathfinder will turn out mileage on the wheels of your car—this year it is averaging 27% more mileage than a year ago... Here's another thing you want—Safety. Every ply in the Goodyear Pathfinder is built of Super-tread Cord and what's more—every ply runs from bead to bead. That's real blow-out protection. And talking about Traction—you get it in the center of the tread—which means surer grip and quicker stops... Economy—look at our prices, they'll have to talk for themselves. Our recommendation is—buy this Goodyear Pathfinder.

4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	\$6.00
4.50-21	\$6.30
4.75-19	\$6.70
4.75-20	\$7.00
30x3 1/2	\$4.95

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

TIRE & BATTERY STATION
L. A. Atchison, Prop.
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

L. A. Downs* says:
Visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago should be sure to see the exhibits that show so convincingly the great progress made by the railroads.
They will be proud of the improved appearance, comfort, safety, speed and range of modern railway equipment and other facilities. These are some of the striking results of continued research by railroads and allied manufacturers.
The Century of Progress is also a century of railroading, and it is being celebrated in the greatest railway center in the world.
Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.
*President, Illinois Central System

F. Walker* says
The closing date for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago is now set for October 31. I hope that our friends of Sullivan and vicinity will make the most of the opportunity presented to see the interesting and educational displays presented.
Allow me also to recommend to you during your visit in Chicago our very efficient, comfortable and economical suburban service.
*Trainmaster — Illinois Central System.

EXTRA!
A Genuine **PHILCO**
ONLY \$20.00 COMPLETE Federal Tax Paid
Yes, only \$15 for this new 1934 PHILCO 57C—a super-heterodyne built to conform to Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Standards. Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular broadcasts. Amazing performance and glorious tone. Beautiful two-tone cabinet of selected woods. See and hear it NOW!
MANY OTHER NEW 1934 PHILCOS
Radio Tubes Tested Free
"B" Batteries and Radio Service
L. T. Hagerman & Company
— Telephone 116 — SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Future Farmers WEEKLY NEWS

The Sullivan J. H. S. Animal Husbandry class visited the County Farm Tuesday for instruction and practice in beef cattle judging. Members of the class making the trip were: Marion Biesecke, Cecil Campbell, Glen Cuffle, Haths Deckard, Gerald Galbreath, Junior Horn, Herman Lilly, Lon Mahoney, Roy Millsap, Oliver Myers, Forest McDaniel, Edgar Roberts, Cecil Shasteen and Lawrence Filson.

The unit of work now being covered by the class is that of selecting the most profitable farm livestock from the standpoint of breeder and feeder. This involves instruction and practice in the judging of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, and poultry. Most of this work must be done in the agriculture laboratory—at the farm—and can best be done in the early fall before bad weather sets in.

Other units of study to be covered in the course in Animal Husbandry are: balancing rations and economical feeding of livestock; best methods of housing livestock; diseases, sanitation and health of livestock; relation of livestock to farming success; price trends and marketing of livestock; factors of success in animal production.

Allenville

Mrs. Wm. Clayton was taken to the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday to prepare for a major operation.

Allan Leffler, Nora Dean, Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family, Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars were Shelbyville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Loxa visited Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Sona of Whiting, Indiana and Miss Helen Sona of Sullivan spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars were Sullivan business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins and family of Decatur visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jim Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell and John LeGrand were in Decatur on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxedon and family visited Sunday afternoon in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martin Jr.

Monroe Shaw and Elmer Maxedon, Otis French and Fred Winchester were Mattoon visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel and son Aden visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis in Mattoon Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Green and baby of Mt. Vernon visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and family.

Harry Pettit, Vernon Pettit and Harold Johnson visited Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and family of Decatur visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxedon and son Roy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy visited Sunday at Kirksville with Mrs. Dea Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family visited Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchester.

Orval Clayton of Pekin visited his brother Wm. and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and family of Decatur visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Misses Marie Watts and Maxine Pankey visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dailey and family.

M. D. Stewart moved to Mattoon Monday.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound called on Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan Sunday evening.

Herschel Houchin harvested broom corn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called on Ed Slover and family Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters Lola and Sada and son James and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slover called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell.

Bracken Brothers started making sorghum Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Ella Wiser and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and son spent Sunday with Frank Pound and family.

Melancholy Story Of Melon Thieves

"All right, boys, forward march! Hee, hee and don't any of you try to run" and with gun in hand Charley Getz marched five much scared young men through Greenhill cemetery and down the street into the office of the Sullivan Greenhouses one Saturday night recently.

Mr. Getz, former Sullivan policeman, has a truck patch on the east end of Greenhill cemetery, across the creek where no dead have as yet been laid away. In that patch he has watermelons, musk melons, tomatoes, etc. He lives there too.

Recently he was called into court as bailiff for a jury. The jury stayed out all night—that is to say, they could not arrive at a verdict and Mr. Getz had to remain on duty.

The next day when he got to his truck patch he saw that mischief had been afoot and a few dozen choice melons had disappeared. "These boys will return" said he to himself. He waited patiently Friday night. None came. Saturday night his vigil was rewarded. Five boys found themselves looking in to the barrels of a shotgun which, as one of the culprits remarked, "looked big as cannons."

After the boys had been rounded up and Sheriff Lansden was called upon to look them over, they were told there would be no prosecution if they told who else had been in the previous looting gang and if the damage were fully paid. As a result twelve melon-hungry and melancholy young men came into the toils of the law. They paid up. It was a good melon sale.

Some of the boys confessed that it was the first "meanness" of which they had been guilty and as some remarked: "It will be the last one."

Old timers tell of the sport of melon stealing, but times have changed and nobody sympathizes much anymore with a kid caught in somebody else's melon patch.

Whitfield

Tommy Young spent Saturday night with Ralph and Jack Messmore.

Mrs. Paul King and Teddy Gene visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and Audrey in Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth attended A Century of Progress over the week end.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fanny Hinton were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse and Marilyn spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday with Tom Young and family.

Elisha Hutson attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of his father in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore spent Sunday evening with Paul Edwards.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore Sunday in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and Audrey of Decatur, Mrs. L. C. Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton all of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son and Frank Messmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son were Mattoon callers Monday.

T. M. Edwards and sons Alva and Paul took a carload of cattle to Chicago and are attending A Century of Progress.

Dale Davis and children called at the home of Frank Messmore Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of a baby girl. They formerly lived on the Nancy Waggoner farm but now reside at Trowbridge.

Mrs. Truman White and daughter visited Mrs. Russell Young on Tuesday.

Stanley Fleming visited his parents Emmett Fleming Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter spent Sunday with Miss Edith Reed near Wind-

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—3 keys in a key container. Loser call at Progress office.

WANTED—Used bicycle parts. Call 452-w. Adrian Sears. 38-4t

WANTED—Load of manure, from barnyard preferred. \$1.50. Call 411.

WANTED—Correspondent for Liberty, Young's Bridge and Harmony neighborhood. Must write for this paper only. For terms and supplies address The Progress. 41t.

WANTED TO RENT—Reliable party wants to rent a residence property with about ten acres or more, suitable for growing poultry and bees. See W. H. Schweitzer, Route 3, Sullivan. 38-2t

WANTED: Ten more new subscriptions to The Progress at 25c which pays from now until January 1, 1934. Send stamps if you want to. Some folks tell us that sometimes one issue contains a dollar's worth of entertainment and information.

FOR RENT: The room formerly occupied by the City Book store; also, we have for sale the fixtures in that room. They consist of shelves, jewelers showcases, racks, cash register, etc. Carmine and Wood.

FOR SALE—Tom Barron strain, large type White Leghorn cockerels from trap-nested stock; also some home. W. H. Schweitzer. 38-2t*

FOR SALE—5 sows and 60 pigs, 1 to 8 weeks old. Inquire of J. A. Smith, Kimmunity, Ill., on Route 142. 1t*

APPLES & PEARS—Jonathan, Baldwin apples and Kieffer pears, hand picked 75c per bu. A few bu. of dropped pears at 25c per bu. at orchard. Here's the chance to fill those empty cans. Order or call at once. Supply limited. Guy Pifer, Phone 861, Sullivan, Ill.



A CHALLENGE TO USED CAR VALUES

'31 Ford Truck	-----	\$350
'31 Ford Truck	-----	\$325
'31 Ford Truck	-----	\$325
'29 Ford Truck	-----	\$200
'29 Ford Truck	-----	\$150
'32 Ford Coupe, 4 cyl.	-----	\$400
'28 Pontiac Coupe	-----	\$125
1932 Chevrolet De Lux.	-----	\$400
'29 Essex Sedan	-----	\$175
'29 Whippet Sedan	-----	\$100
'26 Buick Sedan	-----	\$50
1929 Ford Roadster	-----	\$125
'32 Ford Tudor	-----	\$425
'32 Ford Tudor, 4 cyl.	-----	\$415
'30 Plymouth Sedan, new paint	-----	\$225
'31 Ford Tudor	-----	\$275
'29 Studebaker Dictator	-----	\$275
'28 Essex Coach, very clean	-----	\$125
'27 Chevrolet coupe, extra clean	-----	\$70
'27 Ford Coupe	-----	\$30
'26 Ford Coupe	-----	\$15
'29 Ford pick up	-----	\$125

Terms - Trade Open evenings until 9. **BRATTON AUTO SALES** Authorized Ford Dealer MATTOON, ILLINOIS 1t.

WE BUY OLD CARS for cash. We wreck these cars and resell parts. If you have a car for sale or need parts, see us. Wright Bros. Sullivan (formerly Bushart garage) 1 block east of Square. 1t

MODEL A PARTS for sale; also used tires and tubes. Wright Bros. Sullivan, One block east of Square. 1t.

USED CARS All kinds—all prices—\$10 up. We buy used cars for cash. We trade and take or pay difference. **STIVERS & GROBELNY CO.**, Opp. Post Office, 1708 Charleston Mattoon, Ill., Phone 837. 37-7t.

FOR SALE—Real Bargain, new five room bungalow; has basement; bathroom; clothes closets; large two car garage; two large lots, with rich garden; good location in Sullivan; For particulars write to Butler & Brown, Hillsboro, Ill. 37-tf.

FOR SALE—Some fine white Wyandotte cockerels for breeding pens 75c to \$1.00 each. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan 37-4t.

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

BLANK NOTES: We have a supply of blank judgment notes, with stubs; 25c for book of 50. The Progress. 41t.

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

—No hunting on our premises. **Addie and Emma Evans.** 33-3t

LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases, warranty deeds, bills of Sale; release deeds, quit claim deeds, chattel mortgages; real estate

mortgages, etc.—The Progress. 4t.

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-tf.

Coles

Mrs. Laura Fugate and daughter Nellie spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout.

Mrs. Lucille Crouch of Decatur and Mrs. Alta Strouse of St. Louis were called to the bed side of their mother, Mrs. Charles Fowler who is seriously ill.

Ruth Armantrout spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Gass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and family spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hutton of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and son Dave, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout.

There will be a trial preacher at Coles Sunday night. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Helen Ashcraft spent Monday afternoon with Miss Emma Armantrout.

Olga Feller who has been visiting in Terre Haute for the past two weeks has returned home.

Ruth Armantrout is staying with Mrs. Alva Edwards while Mr. Edwards is attending the World's fair.

Fullers Point

A mother's meeting was organized at Fuller's Point school last week by the teacher, Miss Helen Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner of south of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daughter Maggie attended the Baptist Association in southern Indiana over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins visited Sunday with relatives near Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughters Lorene and Leona spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath near Gays.

Mrs. John Furness called on Mrs. Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carnine Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Hall and daughter Peggy Ann were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and Miss Zada and Robert Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Tuesday evening.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

A. B. Hall and C. M. Phillips hulled clover Tuesday.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the fifth day of September A. D. 1933, in the matter of the application of Cecile Siron Administratrix of the estate of Harry V. Siron, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, will on the 14th day of October A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of 2 o'clock p.-m. of said day, sell at public vendue at The West door of the Court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as follows, to-wit:

TRACT I—Lot one (1) of block fifteen (15) of the original town, now City of Sullivan, Illinois

TRACT II—Lots five (5) six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) of block sixteen (16) of Elizabeth Titus Addition to the town, now City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Said real estate to be sold subject to the mortgage of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association. And said real estate will be sold free from dower and homestead rights of Cecile Siron, widow of Harry V. Siron, deceased.

The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay cash in hand on day of sale.

Dated this 19th day of September A. D. 1933.

CECILE SIRON,

Administratrix. Thompson & White, Attorneys for Estate. 38-2t.

—Bernice Bolin, Marguerite Grigsby, Evelyn Carmine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley took the excursion to Niagara Falls over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentina moved Saturday from the Leslie Horn place into the apartment of Mrs. Dena Harris on East Harrison street.

Democratic Women Met In Shelbyville

A meeting of women interested in Democratic politics was held Saturday in the M. E. church in Shelbyville.

Matters pertaining to more representation for women in the party councils were discussed. Among the speakers were Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin of this city and Mrs. D. C. Dobbins of Champaign. Mrs. Eva Batterton of Springfield presided at the meeting.

A state organization was effected with Mrs. Pearl Christman of Shelbyville as president.

Those who attended the meeting from this city were Miss Fannie Purvis, Mrs. Noah Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Nettie Rougton, Mrs. O. E. Lowe, Mrs. F. C. Newbould, Miss Mamie Patterson, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and Mrs. L. W. McMullin.

Gays

Mrs. Henry Hortenstine who has been ill is slowly improving.

Several from here attended the funeral of W. W. Beck at Ash Grove Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armantrout and son, Maude Armantrout, Margaret and Jess Hopper attended The Century of Progress at Chicago Sunday.

Mabel, Olive and Joe Smith returned home Sunday from a 3-days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes at Waterloo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankins a son, Sept. 15. Mr. Rankins is Gays telephone manager.

Mrs. Harve Louthan visited Mrs. Ray Waggoner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hooten and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

Rev. Reed formerly pastor of the Christian church here, but now of Kansas visited friends here Monday.

Rev. Robert Evans M. E. minister here for five years was assigned the Lerna circuit at the close of conference in Jacksonville. Rev. Holmes of Windsor will be the M. E. pastor for this place but will not move here.

Nathan Floyd who had a paralytic stroke a week ago is improving.

The P. T. A. first meeting was held in the gym Friday afternoon at 2:15 in charge of the president Mrs. Todd Davis. A short program was given after which the business meeting was conducted.

Mrs. Charles Farrell who has been ill is slowly improving.

Mrs. George Bowman was a Mattoon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gass of Detroit, Michigan visited his sons Robert and Donald Gass Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shafer, Mrs. Dorothy Clawson and daughter Elsie Bernice and June Shafer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds were given a charivari at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Edmonds Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perrine and son were Mattoon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardinger have returned to their home at Moline after a few days visit with their father, Dr. J. D. Hardinger.

Charles Sullivan has his old job back at the depot as all day agent. He was transferred to Mattoon a few months ago.

Billie Tilford and Johnny Hortenstine visited Robert Waggoner Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Drummond and family spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Drummond.

Mrs. Ode Curry and Mrs. Ray Booze spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Broom corn cutting is in full sway in our community paying 15c an hour.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson returned Monday from a visit at The Century of Progress in Chicago. On their return they stopped at the Kankakee State hospital and saw Mrs. Maude Conklin and Mrs. Lena Forrest who are attendants there. Mrs. Conklin who had a 3-day vacation, accompanied them to Arcola where she visited with her sister. Tuesday she came to this city to spend a few hours before returning to her place of duty.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay, their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Beck and daughter Beverly are leaving today (Friday) for Yarmouth, Ia., where they will attend a birthday party to be given Sunday for Mr. Barclay and also for Mrs. Barclay's father L. C. Dileavou. They expect to return to this city Monday.

—Mrs. Lester Dunscomb left Sunday for a visit with her mother in Peru, Ind.

MOULTRIE PLEA FOR RELIEF IS AIRED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Gov. Horner's relief bills. If the Governor's program is passed, funds will be available; if not, a serious problem will present itself to care for the unemployed and destitute in all parts of the state.

Mr. Whitman made one thing plain to the supervisors Tuesday and that is that the townships must seek to help themselves through a levy for relief purposes through local taxation. Where such levy has been made and found insufficient, relief funds may be made available from month to month.

If the commission decides that Moultrie county is to get a relief allotment, which may be done at the commission's next meeting on the 29th of this month, a County Relief Committee will be set up here in accordance with a system which the commission has worked out. This committee, through cooperation with the supervisors and other welfare bodies in the townships, will make a distribution of the funds made available. The Relief Committee can require able-bodied men, making application for relief, be required to do public work in return for any assistance given them.

It is doubtful whether there will be any developments in this situation before the commission's meeting on the 29th.

Relative to the township's levies for relief purposes, for the coming year, the records in the office of County Clerk Chipps show the following: Sullivan and East Nelson townships have made no levy for poor relief; Lowe township levies \$900; Jonathan Creek township \$100; Marrowbone township \$500; Whitley township \$200; Loving-

\$500. Supervisor Newbould states that Sullivan Township will make a levy for pauper relief purposes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sona returned to their home in Hammond, Ind. Sunday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona.

—Mrs. Mollie Daum and daughter Bernice moved from the country into the Boyce property.

Hogs! Cattle! Sheep!

Prices are going up. If you want the highest price—ship your stock through your own non-profit organization.

Dalton City Easy Victor Over Browns, 3-1 Sunday

(By Montrose)

Shorty Hale's wonder workers defeated Sullivan Sunday three to one in a very exciting battle. Errors by Poland and Stonecipher aided Dalton in their victory.

The little Barber was all in an uproar. He was hopping around like a rooster wandering to and fro. Worrying all the time that his team was going to be defeated.

Clark was very effective in his delivery, allowing only three hits, and Deitz one, to account for four hits off of Dalton's pitchers.

There was a large crowd present, everybody giving Hale the old chatter. Shorty is a very clever little fellow and is full of fun. The fans enjoy coming to listen to him, as much as to see his team play. He deserved Sunday's victory and is now sitting on top of the world.

Next Sunday the Browns play the semi pro Elder's team at the city ball park. The "Battle of Bull Run" will be the title of the game, so don't miss it. Everybody come

and see the game between the American and National all stars.

Dalton City	AB	H	R
F. Clark, cf	5	1	1
Finch, lf	4	1	0
J. Toth, 2b	4	2	1
Dearman, 1b	4	2	0
S. Toth, ss	4	1	0
Kinsel, 3b	4	2	1
Sybert, rf	4	0	0
Clark, p	3	1	0
Boyer, c	1	1	0
Dietz, p	1	0	0
Welsh, c	3	2	0
	37	13	3

Sullivan	AB	H	R
Carter, rf	4	0	1
Poland, ss	4	0	0
Trago, 3b	4	2	0
Baker, 1b	4	1	0
Stonecipher, 2b	4	0	0
Renshaw, c	4	0	0
Ward, cf	4	1	0
Blue, lf	3	0	0
Jennings, p	4	0	0
Griffith, lf	1	0	0
	36	4	1

Umpires—Slacker, Myers. Two base hits, Ward. Three base hits—Toth.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

It seems to be all over but the shouting in both the National and American Leagues. The New York Giants in the National League and the Washington Senators in the American League are two mighty fine ball teams. They should have a great battle in the world's series.

Clarence M. Charest, of Washington, veterans' singles tennis champion, has but one arm.

One hundred nine students have hopes of winning places on Yale's football squad.

It is reported that H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former American singles tennis champion, will turn professional next month and will tour the country with Big Bill Tilden.

Lefty Grove pulled a Rube Waddell while pitching an exhibition game against a Syracuse, N. Y., semi-pro team recently. The outfield walked away and Lefty proceeded to strike out three in a row.

Notre Dame's football team will use 15 miles of white tape during the coming season.

Over in Scotland the other day they staged a tournament for one-armed golfers. Most of the players were veterans of the world war.

The New York Women's Swimming Association was organized in 1917, has a membership of 1,200, owns its own building and swimming pool.

Dalton City

Preaching services were held on Sunday night at the U. B. church by Rev. Miller, the pastor.

Miss Diamond Stocks was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and daughter Olive and Miss Sarah Emily Davis were Decatur callers Saturday.

Miss Irene Stocks of Decatur spent the week end with Archie Stocks and family.

Miss Mae Sides who had been spending a few weeks in Bement returned home Sunday.

The Lou Davis station has been purchased by Blane and Howard Reedy of Dunn.

Mrs. Otis Dawson of Lake City was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and family and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien spent Sunday in Altamont.

Miss Gertrude Mayes was a caller in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty and son Richard were in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan entertained the C. C. & S. club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Bethany caller Saturday.

Virgil Blackard and family attended the funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Blackard.

Wyvona Price and June McCarthy are invited to see a show at The Grand as Progress guests.

Mrs. Della Bromley is spending this week with her son in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Pifer left Sunday for Richmond, Ind., where she is spending the next week with relatives.

Miss Freda Elder of Manteo spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer.

A lecture on Scientific Laundrying was given at the Household Science club meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Lane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison.

SPORTS SHORTS

Monte Blue was taken out in the eighth for a pinch hitter. The P-H struck out. Monte remarked: "I could have done as well." He IS good at that.

Doc Myers the dental umpire was roaming around the infield with that fiendish grin on his face and shouting "you're out" at the boys at the top of his voice.

S. T. H. S. FOOTBALL

By R. E. Scheer

Coach Dennis' 1933 "Red Birds" mixed it up with the veteran "Dime Novelists" from Tuscola for several hours Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding the vast advantage the visiting aggregation had in the way of experience, the local gridsters showed plenty of courage and willingness to work under game conditions.

The starting line up for Sullivan which took the field against the Tuscola regulars was as follows:



L.E.—McLaughlin; L.T.—Pucket; L.G.—Brackney; C.—Jividen; R.G.—Hollonbeck; R.T.—Lanum; R.E.—Condon; Q.B.—Barclay; L.H.—Poland; R.H.—Mahoney; F.B.—English.

Both teams appeared rather weak on defense in the early scrimmage. Coaches Dennis and Carter acted as field generals and pointed out and corrected the mistakes from time to time until the limited variation of plays used had been solved from the standpoint of both offense and defense.

First one team was given control of the ball to try its entire repertoire of offensive plays against the other then the ball was given to the other to test its bag of tricks.

For Sullivan rather consistent offense was demonstrated.

Poland zig-zagged the field for many gains. Mahoney the new flash who formerly saw service with Lovington high reeled off good runs. English excelled on quick line smashes and hard blocking. In the line Pucket proved that "when he learns this man's game" he will be continually messing up the other teams architecture.

Brackney and Hollonbeck looked good at guards, the latter on defense frequently bulleted thru the line to stop the opponents play before they were fairly started. Other men to see service Saturday were: Ends: Carmine and Scheer; tackles, Freeman and Jenne; guards, Pickle and Filson; center, Higginson; quarterback Pifer; halves, Murphy and Bolin; Fullback, Bath.

This week coach Dennis is re-vamping his team to offset the weakness shown in Saturday's scrimmage. The hopes of the '33 eleven is high in defeating Lovington the first game there this Saturday afternoon.

Sylvan Baugher is working out the freshman squad. He has 19 boys out. The following rookies were reported by assistant coach Baugher as receiving consideration for advancement to squad. Richard Foster, Richard Dunscomb, Robert Miller, Wayne Elder, Junior Bolin, James Floyd, Phillip Wiley, James Smith, Lloyd Thomas Leslie Myers, Robert Whitfield, Marvin Underwood, Ray Hollonbeck, Ross Thomas, Junior Alumbaugh, Marion Biesecker, Duane Pound, Joe Crane and Lawrence Grant.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Jones, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the state of Mary Ann Jones deceased, and caused his final report and account as such executor to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, and that he will apply to said court on Monday, the 16th day of October A. D. 1933 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for his final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

C. C. WAGGONER, Executor.

Craig & Craig, Attorneys for Executor. 38-2c

Mrs. Frank Fleming who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Zion Baker in Chicago returned home Sunday.

The Young Women's Missionary Circle met at the home of Miss Olive Dazey Monday evening.

Lovington Is Defeated By The Indees

The hard hitting Indees collected one hit Sunday off of Lovington and won a 4-3 decision. Errors cost Lovington its defeat. The infield didn't know what to do with the ball after they received it.

Dennis allowed four hits while Baker allowed one. George Elder said he had a hitless wonder team, but it was all in the game.

He will find that out in next Sunday's game when they play the Browns.

Lovington	AB	H	R
Gregory	5	1	1
Hewitt	5	0	0
Baker	5	1	1
Burse	4	1	1
Redfern	4	0	0
Hoover	4	0	0
Hamm	5	1	0
H. Hoover	4	0	0
Harris	4	1	0
	40	5	3

Sullivan	AB	H	R
T. Fifer	4	0	1
V. Elder	4	0	1
Morgan	4	1	0
Dennis	3	0	1
Shirey	3	0	0
D. Elder	4	0	0
Cowell	4	0	1
Stearns	2	0	0
Morrison	3	0	0
Rozene	4	0	0
	36	1	4

U. OF I. RADIO STATION RESUMES OPERATION

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Sept. 19.—The only state-owned and only strictly educational station in the State will resume its regular broadcast schedule here tomorrow with the opening of University of Illinois classes. The station is W I L L and operates on the 890 kilocycle frequency.

Classroom courses, special lectures, stories for grown-ups and children, agriculture information, an alumni period, and music make up the bulk of the W I L L program.

Professor Ernest Bernbam of the department of English will present from the classroom at 11 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays a course on "Great Foreign Novelists in Relation to the English Novel." At the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays Prof. Frederick Siebert of the School of Journalism will give a lecture on "Contemporary Affairs."

Prof. Paul E. Jacobs and John Alexander will resume their broadcast of elementary French lessons at 10 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Helen Porterfield White and Betty Briggs will tell the kiddies wholesome and entertaining stories at 5:45 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday. The older folk may listen to the Story Book at 10:30 a. m. on the same days.

Professor A. G. Anderson is going to discuss "Business and Industry under the N. R. A." at 10:15 every Thursday morning.

The Farm and Home Hour comes at 11 o'clock Friday mornings. Findings and teachings of the College of Agriculture will thus be made available to the farmers and homemakers of Illinois.

The station is on the air from 10 to 12 noon daily except Sunday; from 5 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday; and from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight Fridays and Saturdays. It also broadcasts athletic contests, concerts, and other special events as occasions arise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowder returned Wednesday evening from a two month's vacation, to again take charge of the A & P store. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster have been in charge during their absence.

BETHANY TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Work is progressing nicely on the changes being made at the high school athletic field so that night football and soft ball can be played. The forty foot light poles have been installed and R. P. Crowder is busy making the large light reflectors that will be used on the lights.—The Echo.

LOYLE DAVIS MAY PLAY FOOTBALL FOR MILLIKIN

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 21 — Coach Leo Johnson's first call for football material at James Millikin University brought out 36 candidates, nine of them 1932 letter winners. With little worry over backfield positions, Johnson is concentrating on building up a line.

Loss of George Musso and Al Miller, for four years giants in the Big Blue line, left the forward wall a sorry looking affair. Further woes were heaped on the little Millikin mentor when Fred Christman and Ray McMorris, letter-winning tackles last year, failed to report.

One bright ray of hope was furnished by the return of Danny Dever, Metropolis quarterback. Dever was not in school last year but returned this fall for his senior term. Bud Russell of Chicago, a fullback, is the only other senior on the squad.

Returning lettermen are: Line-men—Herman, Mehmken, Wood River; John Perry, Monticello; Joe Rolinaitis, Nokomis; Nollroy Ross, Tuscola. Backs — Danny Dever, Metropolis; Elmer Fawley, Marshall, Ind.; John Heinlein, Chicago; Bud Russell, Chicago; Dean Trainer, Blue Mound.

Outstanding freshmen candidates include John Daugherty, Taylorville; Bill Giratis, Benld; Paul Lipinski, Benld; Jim Roberts, Mt. Olive; Earl Weise, Wyanot; Loyle Davis, Sullivan; Walter Radmacher, Gillespie; John Mills, Hillsboro and Bill Wright, Taylorville.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg and Fred Wernsing of Effingham spent Saturday evening at the home of Ray Misenheimer. Mrs. Kate Wernsing returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan were Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mrs. James Evans spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roe Cochran and son.

Mrs. Seth French is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs. Bart Tull were Sullivan callers on Tuesday.

Paul Edwards was in Chicago Tuesday.

Jean Hollonbeck was absent from school 2 days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vice and Mrs. S. F. Garrett and daughter Fern attended the funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Vice and Mrs. Garrett in Lovington Monday.

Mrs. Levi Patterson who spent several weeks in Mt. Pulaski, returned Friday.

Dalton And Mattoon In 3 Game Series

Dalton City won the first half of the Illini League baseball series; Mattoon won the second half. This half and half stuff leaves the fans in doubt as to which really is the best team so a 3-game post-season series will be played.

The first game will be in Peterson's park in Mattoon Sunday; 2nd game the following Sunday at Dalton City. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on a neutral diamond, perhaps Sullivan or Bruce.

These two teams are well matched and good competitive sport is assured the fans.

"Pop" Warner Today



"Pop" Warner, now dean of great American football coaches, is on the job at Temple University, launching a new coaching career. He formerly coached at Carlisle and at Stanford U.

Miss Jessie Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis in Decatur, Sunday.

Miss Carlisle Allison and Lorne Reedy went to Shelbyville on Saturday to take Mrs. Nancy G. Waggoner who is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Lakewood.

Mrs. E. J. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Stickels who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell last week returned to their home in Newman Sunday.

DEADLINE OF WHEAT PLAN IS SEPT. 25TH

(Continued from page 1)

tees from the applications of wheat growers, must be in Washington by December 1. This implies that the first benefit payment of approximately 20 cents a bushel will be paid to all local co-operating farmers by December 1 or shortly thereafter, inasmuch as the signed contracts are used by the Secretary of Agriculture as the basis for the benefit payments.

Moultrie county wheat growers with a total average production of 1600 acres already have submitted applications for acreage adjustment contracts, it was announced. This is a very respectable percent of the eligible wheat acreage of the county. Other growers are expected to submit applications between now and the deadline date of September 25th.

In some counties of the state as many as 70% of the wheat growers signed applications in the early stages of the campaign, according to reports from the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Officials in these counties predicted that the sign-up would go as high as 90 per cent of the eligible wheat growers before the campaign closes.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Frances and Billy Critzer spent Sunday afternoon with Grace King. Miss Faith King is planning to attend the Baptist Association at Mt. Zion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Grace King was absent from school Monday because of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

NO HUSKING CONTESTS

Because of the partial failure of Moultrie's corn crop, no husking contests will be held this fall farm adviser Hughes has announced. Some neighboring counties are taking similar action.

The Gaddis family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gaddis Sunday. Thirty-five were present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

Sam Palmer who underwent an operation in a Decatur hospital recently was able to be brought to his home Monday.

NOW! Stock Up on

HEINZ

Foods at Lower Prices!

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP LGE. BTL. 17c SM. BTL. 12c

HEINZ APPETIZING SPAGHETTI 2 LGE. CANS 25c

HEINZ DELICIOUS CRISP RICE FLAKES 2 PKGS. 19c

HEINZ CIDER OR WHITE VINEGAR 2 24-OZ. BTL. 25c

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS 2 SMALL CANS 17c 2 LGE. CANS 25c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 No. 1 CANS 29c

Special! NEW CABBAGE 4 LBS. 10c

CELERY, per bunch5c
POTATOES, Per Peck40c

Friday and Saturday Specials!

ALL POPULAR BRANDS Cigarettes 2 PKGS. 21c CTN. \$1.05

Beans GREAT NORTHERN 5 LBS. 25c

Pea Beans . . . 6 lbs. 25c

Post Toasties or KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 LGE. PKGS. 19c

Hillsdale Asparagus 3 RD. CANS 35c

Super Suds 3 PKGS. 20c

Ajax Soap 8 BARS 25c

Rye Bread GRANDMOTHER'S HEARTH BAKED 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

Sunnyfield OATS 2 PKGS. 25c



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division



Bryant says:

COLDER WEATHER THROWS A HEAVIER LOAD ON YOUR CAR. DO NOT DELAY HAVING IT PROPERLY SERVICED.

Let us make a checkup on any repairs or adjustments that it may need. Little troubles, when neglected, run into big repair bills; besides, it is dangerous to run a car that may tangle you in a collision or land you in a roadside ditch.

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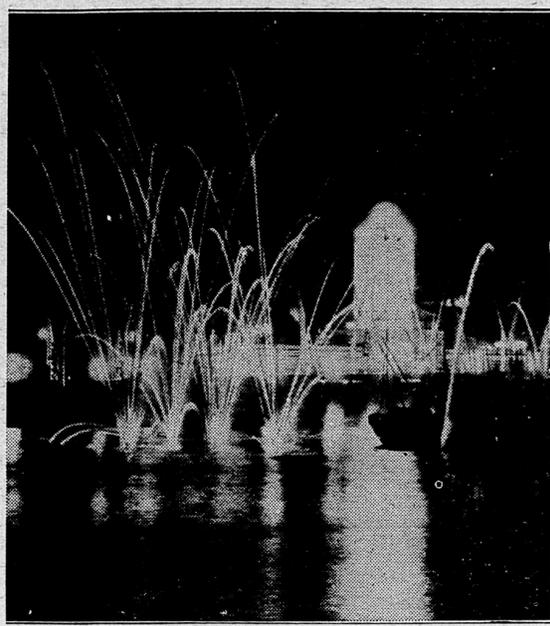
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Official Publication Proceedings Moultrie Co. Board of Supervisors

Table listing board members and their terms: State of Illinois, Moultrie County, Board of Supervisors, including names like Paul L. Chipps, John O. Newbould, and G. W. Henderson.

Table listing various items and their costs: 16008 Hattie E. Pifer, sal. and exp. probation officer 35.00; 16009 C. A. Lane, 31 days Bd. of Review and expense 129.00; 16010 Samuel Dick, 31 days Bd. of Review 124.00; etc.

Carnival of Fire at Fair



North Lagoon at the Chicago World's Fair swells with the flare of a million colored lights on nights when fireworks are presented free before thousands of visitors. The displays are said to be the most complete and magnificent the world has ever seen. The Fair closes on October 31.

ed by Fleming of Lowe Township who moved its adoption. Motion seconded by Mayfield. The ye and nay vote was as follows: Lane, ye; Foster, ye; Morrison, ye; Mayfield, ye; Newbould, ye; Edmonds, ye; Fleming, ye; Casteel, ye.

WHEREAS, the statute provides that a tax may be levied on all taxable property of the County for the purpose of maintaining and repairing the roads of the County known as State Aid Roads, therefore

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to extend said tax at a rate of not to exceed Ten (10) Cents on each One hundred (100) Dollars assessed valuation as equalized and assessed for the year A. D. 1933, as provided by law, and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners of Highways of the several towns of the County have determined the amounts necessary to be raised by taxation for the proper construction, maintenance and repairs of roads and bridges and damages agreed upon and allowed for ditching to drain roads, etc., in their respective towns for the year A. D. 1933, and the same have been certified to the Board of Supervisors and the amounts so certified have been duly approved by said Board, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the County Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to extend said Road and Bridge tax as certified by the Commissioners of Highways of the several towns of the County and now on file in the office of the County Clerk, in the manner and form as required by law as follows, to-wit:

Sullivan Township \$8,000.00; Whitely Township 4,000.00; Marrowbone Township 4,000.00; Jonathan Cr. township 4,000.00; Lowe Township 5,000.00; Dora Township 3,500.00; East Nelson township 3,000.00; Lovington township 6,000.00

Arizona To Kokomo With Cart And Burros By Mrs. A. W. Hopper. A Prairie Schooner from Arizona with Spanish Burros hitched to it drove into Gays one evening recently. A lone man and his pup, with cooking articles and bedding put up for the night on Route 16 just out of Gays. We talked with him and he told us this story.

East Hudson Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mrs. Ezra Selby spent Friday with Mrs. Ray Woodruff. Clayton Poland, Millard and Carl Shasteen and Les Atchison attended a ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adlerika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

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Advertisement for DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST, including contact information and a small illustration of a person's face.

Advertisement for The Sullivan Bakery, featuring an owl logo and text: 'Be Wise BUY SULLIVAN BREAD, the product of a Sullivan bakery. Highest quality—greatest food value.'

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



(Continued from last week)

Old Charley was explaining his purchase: "You see, I hunted all over town but I didn't have no luck with habits like you wanted. I could have got one outfit but it didn't look like it would last long so I got you these."

Ruth opened the package and found three pairs of overalls with short jackets to match. There was a bright copper rivet at the beginning of each seam. She rolled them up hastily.

"Most everybody in this country wear them," said the old man. "They ain't fancy but they're good riding clothes."

Old Charley took another package from the car with some embarrassment. "I had some money left, Mrs. Warren, and I figured I'd add something to your outfit." He paused soberly. "I think you ought to have this—never can tell when you'll meet up with some—some varmint or other—coyotes, snakes and such."

Old Charley had unwrapped two heavy little boxes and now took from the side pocket of the car a large revolver. "This gun's one of mine—she's a dandy—I'll like you to have it, Mrs. Warren." There was a quiet sincerity in the old man's voice which seemed to tell the girl very clearly that she should have the weapon.

"Why—thank you—I heavens! I'm scared to death of it!"

"Here, take it."

Ruth took the gun gingerly. "I brought along an extra box of shells," said Old Charley, "and we're going to have some target practice right now—when you once learn how to handle a gun, and won't be scared of it—you'll find it a heap of comfort."

And Ruth did find comfort and a satisfying thrill, when after the fourteenth consecutive shot she sent a forty-five bullet through the lid of David's hat box at a distance of twenty feet. At about the thirtieth shot she found that she could keep her eyes open, and became really interested. Already, the heavy black gun seemed not a terrifying monster but a power friend. Ruth's spirits rose.

"Well, practice is what does it," remarked Old Charley; then quickly, "but I wouldn't practice much around the home ranch if I was you, Mrs. Warren." He paused and added significantly, "I don't know as Jap Snavelly would like it—you might hit a horse or something."

Then for an hour Ruth discussed ranching with Old Charley. She soon found that the son, too, was much interested in the subject. Ruth suspected that Will Thane had gone to the city to be educated and to make some money, and that having done both his thoughts were turning toward the country and the work he had known in boyhood. Several times she saw his eyes fixed on the mountains or gazing into the valley in the manner of one looking upon good things.

And during all of his talk—from the first few minutes after old Charley's arrival, Ruth Warren knew that her father was not even going to answer her letter. He must have received it, or it would have been returned. Almost she wished that she had not been suspicious of Snavelly that morning five weeks ago. If she had not taken that second letter to the box, herself while Snavelly was off

somewhere destroying the first, she could now blame the lack of an answer on to him and without losing caste with herself write another. But she would write no more letters. Her people were not interested in her; very well, she could take care of herself. Her pride told her that this was best—she would not have cared to have Old Charley, for example, know that she had cried for help.

When Old Charley and his son had gone, the girl boosted David onto Sanchez and led her own horse to the gate. She paused, as her hand touched the fastened bar and looked for a time at the crudely lettered sign. She had just put on a light coat with deep pockets—the right-hand pocket sagged heavily with the weight of the contents. She thrilled with the comfort of this weight and pressed it against her side. It added greatly to her growing sense of power; she knew many worthwhile things about ranching, and she could shoot a revolver. Suddenly she dropped Brisket's reins, picked up a stone and hammered the sign off the gate.

"Just what kind of a situation is that, Dad?" Will was asking, as ancient Lena bore them over the hill to the south of the gate.

"Danged if I rightly know," replied Old Charley. "I'd like to ask her some things straight out—but—oh, hell, she knows what she's up against and she ain't the kind that wants their private affairs nosed into."

"No, I can see that," replied Will thoughtfully.

"Cute kid," remarked Old Charley a moment later.

"I'll say so! How in the world she ever got out here—Will paused abruptly. "He is a nice little fellow, all right, and what a kick he got out of that hat! He seems to be taking to the life—"

"Yeah," interrupted the father, "a very cute-kid."

Ruth awaited the opportunity and finally cornered Snavelly late one afternoon by the door of the saddle shed.

"Mr. Snavelly, I mentioned at our last talk that I was going to write for capital to improve the ranch—it seems that there will be some delay."

Snavelly smiled sourly. "But," continued the girl hastily. "I am sure that we can do a good deal without capital. First, I understand that the rains are expected about the end of June—less than a month away. You say that the big watering pond will carry us over, but that all the feed will soon be gone in that neighborhood. If we do have rains won't the other ponds which are down in the meadow lands be filled?"

"Maybe," he shrugged, "but they ain't deep enough to hold it long—"

"Then the thing to do is to have them deepened before the rain comes, don't you think so?"

"Where are you goin' to get the money fer diggin' 'em out?"

"Well, that should be possible—let's say that we deepen the three lower ponds. You say there's one hundred and fifty-one dollars in the bank; we could get a couple of Mexicans from that little border town—Palo Verde—for about four dollars a day. And we have the plow and horses and Fresno. If the money won't be enough we could pay them off with an old cow or two—they'll do anything

for fresh beef, you know." Snavelly shook his head. "Since you come we'll have to spend that money for more grub."

"Oh, I hardly think so. I've taken an inventory of what we have and I think it will last a long time—if we don't hold any banquets or celebrations," she smiled.

Snavelly looked at the girl curiously. Ruth hardly paused for breath. "So let's get at the ponds right away. Now, then, as we're going to have plenty of water we should get some more stock. I should think it might be possible to get a few head—say about two hundred more cows and at least twenty young bulls by swinging some sort of a dicker with some other rancher—"

Snavelly did not speak for nearly a minute. At last he said slowly. "You're gittin' onto a heap of things, ain't you?"

"I'm doing my best. Mr. Snavelly—this ranch is going to be a real ranch some day and we've got to think of everything and take advantage of everything which will help us."

"Well, while you're thinking of everything, suppose you think of what will happen if we don't get no rain this summer."

"Well, I once knew a man who had lived in this country for more than sixty years and he said that nobody can tell anything about the weather. So you see we can't shape our course very clearly on experience. But we can go ahead as though things were going to be as they usually are. And of course we must have the ponds deepened anyway—even if we don't try to get more cattle just now."

Snavelly regarded the girl through half-closed eyes. "Say, just what do you think you know about this country anyways—do you figger you can tell me how to run this ranch? You don't know nothin'; you can't tell a waterin' trough from a rowboat. You been here a couple o' months an' you aim to tell me how to run a twenty-thousand acre cow ranch. If you think you can head me the way you want me to go, think again! I offered to buy you out fair an' square once, an' you didn't have sense enough to take me up. All right, I'm a mind to take back that there offer an' let you bump into a few things. Before a month's out you'll come beggin me fer train fare out of here. If you are so set on improvin' things, fly to it!"—he thrust his face forward "but don't figger none on me; this ranch is like I want it now!"

Ruth was white, but she answered evenly as she turned to walk away. "Very well, Mr. Snavelly. There's only one thing for me to do now."

Snavelly let her take perhaps a dozen steps, then, "What did you say? What's that you're aimin' to do?"

Ruth stopped and faced him, her heart pounding. "Mr. Snavelly, I am going to improve this ranch. You are my partner and it's our partner's duty to help the other. I don't pretend to know much about this work, but I know a great deal more than I did, and I do understand the general principle that to make improvements we have got to begin. If you feel that we should go on as you always have, then you and I do not agree and we shall have to ask for outside help to settle our difficulties. I have certain rights on this ranch and I shall go into town next mail day and consult a lawyer. I want to go in with you and get some legal advice in the first place—"

"Now listen here, pardner—" Snavelly walked toward her. His attitude had changed. "I've already told you there's no legal advice needed. Your will is all straight an' I recognize it. That's all that's necessary—if you didn't have no right here"—his voice rose shrilly—"if you didn't"—he choked back his words and for a moment was silent, then—"Look here, we can't stand no fussin'. I'm a queer one all right, you probably think—and you're probably right, but I'm your pardner and we've got to work together. The objections I had to your schemes awhile back was just because they didn't seem possible. But I see now that you're right in one thing. We got to get a start on improvement. All right, let's tackle them repressas. I'll go to Palo Verde tomorrow and by next day I'll be back with a couple of cholos. And we can start in. Mrs. Warren, I aim to do anything I can to help fix up the ranch—only it's got to be possible—it's just got to be possible."

In spite of Ruth's victory her knees could hardly support her on the way back to the adobe ruin. Somehow the fact that Snavelly had agreed to do as she wished

made her fear him the more. He knew now that she was not going to be easy to handle; what would he do next? She did not believe he would mildly subside.

As David was outside earnestly endeavoring to rope a rooster with a miniature riota, Ruth unlocked her trunk and took a comforting peek at the ugly black revolver. She wished she could practice more with it. . . . After a time she relocked the trunk and moved her chair near the doorway where she could keep an eye on David and watch the sunset shadows steal past her into the distant valley. The old oak tree spread its protecting arms—a faithful, gentle guardian.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

First P-T Meeting At Purvis School

The Purvis P T A had the first meeting of the year Friday night, September 15th with a good attendance.

The meeting was for the most part an organization session. The program consisted of music and contests.

Miss Mary Daugherty gave a reading of an original poem entitled "Coming Back."

Instrumental solos were given by Mrs. Grace Summers and Ruth Jenkins.

The monthly paper "Purvis Pickings" was read by Miss Gladys Mosby.

Merritt

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Wednesday night with Raymond Shastoven Jr.

Gale Jones left Tuesday for Campaign where he will attend the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Franklin Turner spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell attended the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne in Sullivan on Thursday.

Jimmy Thomas won first grand champion on his 4-H club calf in the Douglas county fair in Tuscola Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ludwick and sons and Mrs. Mabel Woodruff of California arrived last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Stella Harris.

Frances Davis spent Wednesday night with Mary Kathryn Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family and Mary Katherine Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Miss Neva Durr spent Sunday with Mary Milam.

Mrs. Amanda Ballard and Mrs. Laura Spanhook of Arthur spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Susie Ray.

Mrs. Nathan Powell attended a quilting at Mrs. Really Bracken's Thursday.

Thieves visited Ross Thomas' hen house Saturday night while the family were away and carried off forty large hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Bruce

Mrs. Belle Patterson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and son Orrierson were among the Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

The ladies club had a good time at the play here Thursday night. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley spent a few days this week with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Dick DeHart, C. W. Darst were among those who attended the ball game at Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Bart Tull spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Miss Wanda Spough called on Mrs. Belle Patterson Monday.

Mrs. Ivan West and Dale Enterville were Sullivan callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Durham and daughter Patricia and Mrs. May Panker of Indianapolis spent from Friday until Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Oll Darst.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and son Forrest and Mrs. Clara Scribner and Dean Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins motored to Decatur Sunday and enjoyed a picnic supper at one of the parks.

NEW HAMMOND RESTAURANT

Gerald W. Hines and Paul Chenoweth, both of this place, will in the immediate future open a new restaurant in the South hotel building on B. street.

—Hammond Courier.

At the THEATRE

Do you folks read this column? We hope you do. We try to make it interesting. We cannot in detail tell you the ins and outs of the pictures that are to be shown at the Grand. When something comes that is out-of-the-ordinary good, we try to tell you.

There is a lot of bally-hoo about the show business. That's the very nature of the beast. Though he may not stand outside his place of business and shout: "Come on and hear; come on and see" that nevertheless is the message that every showman want to convey to his public.

The public naturally asks: "See what? Hear what?" and then through posters, advertising and other avenues of publicity the showman says: "Things that are wonderful. We give you thrills galore. We live for you a romance you never lived in the flesh; we permit you to travel with us into foreign countries and see their mysteries and wonders; we take you into the world of Make-Believe and show you cartoon pictures that will tax your credulity; we will show you beautiful women, just about as much of them as the law allows; we show you the great actors of the present day depicting marvellous characterizations. We open to you the world of the great outdoors; the palaces of kings; the harems of the licentious; we take you to a mountain peak of enthrallment where dull care may not intrude and we take you with us into the nethermost depths of the underworld, desperate lovers, romance, stricken heroines; up in the air, all over the earth, in sea, and sky and under the sea—picture land brings to you a wealth of entertainment, of instruction and of enlightenment"—and so "Come see; Come hear"—and the watchwords of this great business.

Friday and Saturday there is offered for your approval a technicolor underseas, breath-taking thriller "Below the Sea". There is a fortune of sunken gold, a beautiful woman and the battle of a diver and an octopus on the floor of the sea. The actors are pretty good. On these week end programs Manager Hays feeds his patrons on thrills and as usual there are some good short features.

Mary Pickford—We are just a little skeptical about that Sunday and Monday show. The title of it is "Secrets" and it features Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard. It is a sort of love story in which is summarized all that Mary Pickford has meant to the adoring public. It may be very good. Mary Pickford in her day rode on the crest of a world-wide popularity. She just did not know when to quit. She may be versatile enough to star in a present day picture, but we do not believe it, until the performance convinces us. We may be all wrong. This picture may be Pickford's first step in a come back that will rock the ages. Plus—other good things.

Terror in every eye—Panic in every heart! Before the eyes of thousands she was murdered! But how? Why? By Whom? Now how's that for a line of ballyhoo, taken right from the front page of the press sheet of "The Circus Queen Murder" which shows here Tuesday night. It ought to pack the house to the doors.

Here is mystery that will make your hair stand on end and shivers run up and down your spinal column.

Harry Langdon is up for a real comedy hit and there will be a screen novelty.

Kids stay home. This Wednesday and Thursday night picture is not for you. You simply wouldn't understand it. It is all full of art that you would construe as unashamed nakedness. It's all right for the sophisticated grownups. In fact "The Song of Songs" is acclaimed to be a wonderful entertainment if you are worldly and broad-minded enough to get the ar-

istic point of view. Marlene Dietrich the German Fraulein in pants "for publicity purposes" is the headliner in this cast of thwarted love and intrigue which finally reaches a satisfactory climax. Honestly, we don't believe this picture is as "hot" as theatre managers would have you believe. They know that if they publicly announce a picture to be a "little off color" you can't keep the women folks away and naturally the men will come too. Marlene usually puts on a good show.

"Come and see; Come and hear"—"Right this way for a full week's entertainment at Sullivan the show center of the universe."

This week the Library received a very beautiful gift from Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford. Miss Jennings left a picture of Old Ironsides pinned to the wall. Mrs. Gifford asked the privilege of framing the picture in memory of her friend, Miss Jennings, for the Library. It now hangs in the Library and is admired by all.

A book on the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy by Lylan P. Powell was presented to the Library by a group of readers interested in Christian Science. We quote from the cover on this book as follows:

"Dr. Powell who is not a Christian Scientist is widely known as a writer and lecturer. To this new biography of Mrs. Eddy he has brought a warm human sympathy, a thorough knowledge of his subject, the technical equipment of a scholar and a flair for writing with an interesting touch. He has endeavored to make a presentation of his subject which will be both substantial and satisfying to the general public."

The book is for circulation.

CLUB WOMEN TO CAIRO
The 1934 meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Cairo May 3rd and 4th of next year. This matter was agreed upon in a meeting of the executive committee which met in Springfield Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson motored to a lake north of Niles, Michigan Wednesday to do some fishing. Fishing was good but it rained so constantly and persistently that they returned home on Friday.

Of Course You Want the Best

in chicken, eggs, butter, cream, cottage cheese, home-made bread, rolls, cakes, pie, cookies, fresh vegetables and home-made ice cream.

Then come to the

Farmer's Market

Every Saturday

Open at 9 a. m.

S. E. Corner Square

Big Roast at Pifer's Park Wed., Sept. 27

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will hold their annual wiener roast Wednesday night, Sept. 27th at Pifer's park. The husbands and families are invited to attend. The committee in charge of entertainment and arrangements are as follows:

Clara Brandenburger, Leona Stone, Della Garret, Minnie Rhodes, Hannah Seitz, Olive Graven, Marie West, Mrs. Van Horn, Lizzie Alumbaugh, Gertrude Seass, Gladys Whitchurch, Esther Hall.

Library News

MRS. MARY LUX DIED IN DECATUR HOSPITAL SAT.

Mrs. Mary Lux, 81 of Lovington died early Saturday in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. Funeral services were held at Lovington. Rev. M. M. Blair was in charge of the services. Burial was in Hewitt cemetery.

Mrs. Lux leaves a daughter Mrs. Ira Harrison of Lovington and three grandchildren, Lyle Harrison of Chicago; Harry Harrison of Effingham; and Fay Lux of Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Muncie and family of St. Paul Minnesota, Mrs. Fanny Muncie and Miss Mary Muncie of Decatur were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. 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.

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:
This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics.
First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.
Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Why a Funeral Home?

WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

It is a pleasant relaxation for the housewife not to be required to prepare the Sunday dinner.

Economy, pleasure and convenience will be found in taking your Sunday dinner in our big, well-ordered dining room.

A special invitation is extended to out of town parties—advance reservation appreciated, but not necessary.

We take pride in offering the public a modern dining room service in a modern hotel.

The National Inn

Sullivan, Illinois Phone No. 4

Anda Burwell Died Sunday; Buried Tues.

Former Moultrie Official and Prominent Democrat Succumbed to Complication of Ailments at St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur.

Anda F. Burwell, who for many years served as deputy county clerk of Moultrie county and held other important public offices, died at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for a number of years and early in July suffered a paralytic stroke.

He was a native of the south part of this county where he was born February 9, 1866. He was united in marriage with Oma Armentrout of Whitley township on September 15, 1887.

It was while the late Cash Green was county clerk that Mr. Burwell came to this city and started his public service as Mr. Green's deputy. He served for quite a number of years and then, during the Dunne administration at Springfield was named chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state. Later he went into the internal revenue department and for a time his labors were at the national capitol, Washington, D. C. In 1918 he moved to Decatur and had lived there since.

He never lost interest in public affairs and was always closely identified with the Democratic party. Last fall he was a candidate for county auditor of Macon county. The state of his health did not permit of his making an active campaign and he met defeat by a very small majority.

In religious matters he was a member of the Central Christian church in Decatur. In his early days his church activities were at Smyser. Fraternally he was a Mason, a Knights of Pythias and a Woodman.

He leaves his wife and four sons, T. C. Burwell and E. V. Burwell, both of Decatur; Denton I. Burwell, St. Louis and Harlie Burwell, Los Angeles. Two daughters, Lela Edna and Edith May, died in infancy. There are six grandchildren. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Iva Gearheart, Tower Hill; Mrs. Hiram Leffler, Tacoma, Washington and Mrs. Addie Moore of Los Angeles. Mrs. America Lilly of this city is his sister-in-law.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Flewelling Tuesday in Decatur.

The remains were then taken to Smyser cemetery in Whitley township for burial.

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.
Preaching at 7:30.

Next Sunday night will probably mark the end of the revival now in progress under Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Decatur. We have had a large attendance every night. A number have been at the altar for prayer and spiritual help. Some have been converted. Don't miss any of the remaining nights. Every message is loaded with vital Bible Truth.

CHINCH BUGS SEEK HIDEOUTS; THREAT TO CROPS SERIOUS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 21—Having wrought ruin throughout the corn belt during the past two seasons, chinch bugs are now going into hibernation in such thick numbers that Illinois might easily lose 25 percent of its next year's corn crop, or more than \$46,000,000, on the basis of the ten-year average annual farm value of the grain, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey and of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A campaign of warfare against the chinch bug carryover, which will be largest since 1887, was mapped out at a recent conference which Flint and other entomologists of the central west held at Hamilton, Ill. The program covers the coming winter, spring and summer.

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed during the fall and winter campaign. The attack upon the bugs next spring will be directed along the lines of planning cropping systems so that they will include as many crops as possible upon which the bugs do not feed. Some reliance will be placed upon chinch bug resistant varieties of corn. At small-grain harvest time many of the bugs can be killed by the use of barriers.

Approximately 73 counties, or about three-fourths of the state, are now infested with chinch bugs, Flint reported. The territory includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern part and a narrower

strip of counties at the extreme north.

The fact that Illinois farmers have had two bad chinch bug years does not mean the end of their troubles, Flint pointed out. Outbreaks of the bugs usually last from two to four years, he explained. Some former Illinois outbreaks not as extensive as the present one have persisted for as long as five years, he said.

Circuit Court Will Open on Monday

The September term of the Moultrie county circuit court opens here Monday morning, September 25th. Grand jurors are to report at that time to begin work. Petit jurors are not to report until November 6th.

The following official court notice was promulgated by Circuit Clerk Ivan Wood Thursday:

By order of Judge J. L. McLaughlin and Judge John Armstrong the following arrangement has been made as to court settings in Moultrie county:

Monday, September 25th—September term opens, Judge McLaughlin presiding. Grand jurors will be impanelled; formal orders taken.

Wednesday, September 27th—Default day; call of Common Law docket, trial settings, J. L. McLaughlin presiding; entering of all formal orders.

October 4-5-6-7—Judge Armstrong presiding. Special setting of Schable cases for trial before the court; also any other matters ready for hearing before the court.

October 21—Judge Armstrong presiding; Chancery day, motions, etc.

Nov. 6th to 10th—Jury trials.

Cushman

Misses Mae Vaughn and Clema Reynolds spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hull of Terre Haute visited here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters and Mrs. Susan Hull over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wood left Sunday for Chicago where she joined Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs. Ella McCung. They will spend several days enjoying the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald spent Sunday at Shumway with Elsie Omie and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin attended a Century of Progress this week. They went by airplane.

Edgar Churchill of Shelbyville spent Monday with Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

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

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter called on Mrs. James Evans Saturday afternoon.

Callers Sunday at the home of T. S. Frantz were Mrs. Willis Frantz and daughter and Mrs. Frantz's sister of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landers and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns of Decatur.

MRS. LUX' WILL

The will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Lux of Lovington has been filed for probate. It was made May 13, 1932 and witnessed by H. H. Clore, J. R. Drake and H. E. White.

In it she names her daughter Mrs. Susan Myrtle Harrison and her granddaughter Mrs. Fay Kinsel Lux as trustees and executrices.

The household goods are to go to Mrs. Harrison. All the rest of the estate is to be converted into money, government bonds and securities of which one-third is to go to Fay Kinsel Lux. The other two thirds are to be held in trust for Mrs. Harrison during her lifetime. After her death half of this shall go to Harry Howard Harrison and half to Lyle Lux Harrison.

EMEL WON MILKER

During the Illinois State Fair, visitors at a milking machine exhibit signed a register. A milking machine was given away. Ralph Emel has been notified that out of the many who saw and signed, kindly fate decreed the machine to him.

—Classified ads sell things.

WEATHER

The weather is dry and delightful. The nights are cool and bear promise of frost. The sky on this first day of fall is a cloudless blue dome.

Housewives are canning tomatoes which are now plentiful. Potatoes will be scarce. Sweet potatoes are said to be a fair crop. String beans, peppers and blue plums seem abundant.

Corn is ripening. The crop will, of course, be very short, but some farmers report that they will get more than they had expected. Last year at this time all corn was ripe and the crop was of big proportions. Early frosts would injure some corn and plenty of soybeans.

Poultry markets are dropping though eggs have taken an upward slant. We hear that stores are paying around 20c a dozen. Hens have cut down on egg production.

Salesmen who travel around quite a bit, report that business is picking up. They are more optimistic. More people are working, consequently more people are buying things.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters called on Ike Miller and family of Arcola Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Pringle of Chicago and Wilbur Seaman of Mattoon spent Sunday night with Ralph Seaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie visited Sunday with John Fleishner and family of Allenville.

William Lilly and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer of Humboldt.

Miss Genevieve Conlin returned Saturday to Chicago after spending the past two weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and Vincent called on Jerry Conlin and family Monday evening. Mr. Conlin came home Sunday from the Mattoon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson and daughter of Crawfordville, Indiana spent Saturday with Claude Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukeman and children visited Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Saturday with J. A. Pound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Conlin, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruff of Stewardson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday with Clarence Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlin and children of Columbus, Ind., spent Sunday with Thomas Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Sunday afternoon with Harve Dolan in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and daughters spent Saturday with Jesse Elder and family of Windsor.

Harry Young of Neoga visited Sunday with Lonnie Watkins.

The J. C. Household Science club will meet Wednesday, September 29th with Mrs. Eva Ryan. It will be an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner. New officers for coming year will be installed. Bring dues. The club were guests of the Sullivan club Tuesday and heard Mrs. W. E. Richards give a talk on "Better Methods of Home Laundering."

JIM CHAMBERS IN MASONIC HOSPITAL

It is just too bad about that famous Masonic Home Vaudeville team. Some time ago we exerted the power of the press to get Jesse Johnson back on his feet, by firmly convincing him that the world could not spare him at this time. Since then he and his buddy Jim Chambers have given several programs.

Now, however, comes a message from Mr. Johnson saying "My partner, Jim Chambers aged 74, is in the hospital." That's just too bad and we trust that Mr. Chambers' many friends will exert their moral influence and offer their best prayers for his recovery. He belongs to a Masonic lodge in Pullman, Illinois. Born in London, he emigrated to this country and has been a music teacher and entertainer for many happy years.

M. & F. TAKES JUDGMENT

Judgment for \$3,270.94 was docketed in the circuit court this week in favor of the Receiver of the Merchants & Farmers State bank and against F. L. Noel and Lina Selders Noel of Lake City.

Richard Grigsby returned Friday from Chicago where he had spent a month visiting and sight-seeing at Century of Progress.

Dr. Don Butler won the golf trophy given by the Eastern Illinois Dental Society at Mattoon Thursday.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BOOKED FOR SUNDAY

Unless weather or other unforeseen conditions prevent, Carl R. Hill and William Davenport will meet Sunday afternoon for the first 18 holes of a 36-hole match to determine the golf championship of the Sullivan Country Club. Both have waded through their opponents up to date and now face each other in a battle for the coveted trophy.

Bill Davenport, last year's champion is a sort of "19th hole" golfer. Some weeks ago he tied Bill Gardner on 18 and then when Bill slipped he took the 19th and the match.

Thursday of last week he did battle with Lute Hudson of Bethany who had reached the semi-finals. Hudson shot a good game and the 18th found the contenders tied. Davenport again prevailed on the 19th.

The other tournaments are slow as molasses in the outdoors of zero weather.

LAKE SCHEER SCHOOL TROUBLES UNSETTLED

The troubles in the Lake Scheer school district in Marrowbone township have not yet been settled. The directors want to transfer Jesse Dick's four children to the Bethany schools and to keep Lake Scheer school closed. Mr. Dick objects to this. Information from Springfield seems to indicate that the directors have the right to decide whether or not a school shall open.

It has been suggested to Mr. Dick that, unless he permits his children to be taken to the Bethany schools, truancy proceedings may be started. He has stated that he would welcome such a move on the part of the school officials. Both sides to the dispute come to this city occasionally to consult with their attorneys.

PRUDENTIAL FARM SOLD TO BOB FILSON

This has been a busy week for Guy S. Little's Prudential land office. An 80-acre farm southwest of this city, formerly belonging to Joe Wood was sold to R. L. Filson. A farm was also sold in Douglas county and two in Edgar counties.

A. M. Rice from the Newark, N. J. office of the Prudential called on Mr. Little this week. On the same day Carl Enz of the Springfield office and R. O. Roddy of Salem were here.

The Prudential has considerable interests in this part of the state. Records in the court house show that 210 farm mortgages are held by the company. The company paid taxes on about one-third of these farms. Treasurer Newbould received a check for over \$6,000 to apply on such taxes this week.

100 PHEASANTS

Game Warden Virgil Brooks and an employe of the state game conservation department this week released 100 pheasants in this county. The birds had been raised on State game farms.

ALLEN HAWLEY ILL.

Allen Hawley, manager of the telephone company underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mattoon hospital, Tuesday.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald Sunday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter Delores. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and family, Mrs. Jack Batson, Mrs. Joyce Diggerson both of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Batson and two sons of Greenup, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McDonald and Terry. Mrs. Chas. McDonald and daughter accompanied her parents to Greenup and are spending the week there.

A number of folks from this city held a picnic at Pifer's park Sunday. Those present were: Miss Eva Peadro, Miss Mabel Peadro, Carl and Lindsay Peadro of Windsor, Carlisle Allison, Cora Risley and Pauline and Eva Elder.

Miss Julia Carr of near Bethany visited at the home of Miss Cora Risley Thursday.

Wayne Hughes son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes underwent an operation Friday for the removal of his tonsils.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, accompanied by their son Ted Miller and wife of San Pedro, California, and their daughter Mrs. Hortense Campbell who had been visiting at the Miller home, left Monday for Rock Island where they spent two days at the home of Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Charles McPheeters and son Russel also accompanied the group to Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller and Russel McPheeters left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Banks at Windsor Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Heaton of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Thursday for a visit of several days at the home of Miss Rena Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan attended a family reunion in Indiana Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy who resides in Urbana was quite ill the past week.

Local News

Mrs. C. R. Hill and Mrs. Ches-ter Horn motored to St. Charles, Missouri Tuesday to take Miss Beatrice Hill to Lindenwood College where she will be a freshman this year.

The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lowe to see a show at The Grand.

The U. B. church will have a jitney supper Friday evening at Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and daughters Ruth, Louise and Rosalie, and son James enjoyed a basket dinner at Mowequa Sunday.

Buddie Smith left for Chicago Sunday after having spent the past two weeks at the home of Ted and Eugene Risley.

Miss Bernice Elder spent the week end at the home of Miss Ina Hall.

Herb Shanks and friend are urged to accept an invitation from The Progress to be its guests at a show at The Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Miss Enid Newbould spent Sunday afternoon at the home of John Richardson in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Fern Williams in Springfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Drew, Mrs. Frank Morton and sons and Robert Merriman left Saturday for their home in Washington, D. C. after having spent the past few weeks visiting relatives in this city. They also spent some time in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Merriman remained at Omaha for a longer visit.

Mrs. Will Miller and son Ivan of Decatur visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hengst.

Mrs. S. F. Garrett spent Sunday in Lovington with her cousin Mrs. Knutzen.

Miss Drucilla Whitman arrived from Detroit Friday on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

Mrs. A. G. Hawley and son Ralph of Bloomington, Ill., were called to this city Tuesday on account of the illness of the former's son Allen Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and Jane visited at the home of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Paul Hoyer at Stewardson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson who made a trip to Florida last week returned to this city Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Cochran has been confined to her home since last Thursday on account of illness. Miss Charlotte Barclay has been taking her place as office girl at the insurance office in the M & F bank building.

Dr. O. F. Foster and son Dean returned Monday morning from Chicago where they had attended the Century of Progress since Friday of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Pifer have moved into their residence property on East Jackson street. The Mollie Lee place where they had been living, on the Jackson street hill, has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. John Rupp who will vacate the Elizabeth Gifford residence property which Guy S. Little bought last week.

Byron Brandenburger who spent his summer vacation assisting in the editorial and mechanical departments of The Progress went to Urbana Monday to resume his course in Journalism at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son motored to Chicago Friday where they spent the week end attending A Century of Progress and seeing Chicago.

Mrs. Grace Blackwell accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Kidwell went to Detroit, Michigan Friday where they called on the former's daughter, Miss Dorothy Blackwell who recently underwent an operation in Detroit.

J. P. Can Sentence to State Penal Farm

A man arrested on a charge of vagrancy or of being a vagabond can, if found guilty, be sentenced to the penal farm by a justice of the peace. Heretofore, the general impression was that a justice had only powers to assess a fine and if that was not paid he could have the culprit confined in jail to "earn it off."

As now construed, according to an opinion from the attorney general in possession of Justice of the Peace L. Lambrecht, a justice can send a man to the penal farm 60 days if the law infraction is such as to merit such drastic punishment.

ATCHISON TELLS OF RECORD RUN UP PIKES PEAK

When Al Miller established a new record for the Pikes Peak climb on Labor Day, he negotiated the distance in 19 minutes, 55.2 seconds with a Goodyear-equipped Essex terraplane, according to Les Atchison, local Goodyear dealer. "The Pike's Peak course," says Mr. Atchison, "is a rough gravel trail that ascends from an altitude of 9,150 feet to 14,109 feet with 160 treacherous curves enroute.

Miller broke the existing record by one minute, 25.7 seconds. Immediately following his successful climb, he wired Goodyear the following message: 'Your tires played important part in my record breaking climb up Pike's Peak and helped me win this event today with Hudson Essex terraplane.

"The sharp edges of your All-Weather tread design enabled me to take the dangerous curves at a speed that I believe would have been impossible with any other combination. Your tires took tremendous punishment and it was a real test of your Supertwist cord construction.

"I have had previous experience with Goodyear and was confident they would come through just as they did. The Goodyears I used were the regular four-ply All-Weathers with which every Hudson Essex car is equipped at the factory. I congratulate you on your product," the telegram said."

PARTY FOR MRS. BARTON

Mrs. Nannie Miller entertained at 12 o'clock dinner on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sarah Barton of Springfield who is visiting in Sullivan.

The following friends attend the dinner and spent the afternoon in Miller home: Mr. and Mrs. Zook, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Masonic Home, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Miss Mayme Alexander.

MRS. MARY A. LAWSON

Mrs. Mary A. Lawson, 79, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Knutzen in Lovington Saturday.

The body was removed to the McMullin funeral home and Sunday afternoon was taken to the home of her daughter, where fun-

eral services were held Monday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Leland Brown. Mrs. Lawson leaves one daughter, Mrs. May Knutzen of Lovington, three sons, Will of Walkerton, Ind., Elbert and Solla of Lovington.

Mrs. Alec Batman spent the week end in Chicago.

GRAND

— SULLIVAN —
ALWAYS COOL

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 22-23
Matinee Saturday 2:30
Nights Continuous 7 to 11
Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy in

Below the Sea

Boundless Thrills, Exciting Romance
Also
Moran & Mack Comedy, Cartoon, Serial
Bargain Prices
Adults 15c; Children 10c
Sat. Matinee, Children 5c

SUNDAY- MONDAY
See This One! You Can't Go Wrong!
MARY PICKFORD in

Secrets

With Leslie Howard
Intensely human, supremely romantic.
The most brilliant triumph of her brilliant career.
Also
Radio Star Comedy, Mickey Mouse, Oddity.
Prices 10c & 25c

TUESDAY "DIME NITE"
ANY SEAT 10c
Continuous from 5:30
ADOLPHE MENJOU, as Thatcher Colt in the

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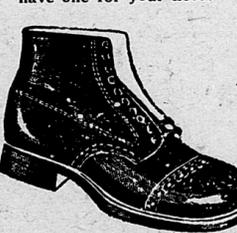
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