



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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77TH YEAR NO. 42

Mattoon Seeks Discharge Of Outside Labor

Council Adopts Motion Which Provides Fine for Any Firm That Employs Other Than Mattoon People; Sullivan People Buy in Mattoon.

The Mattoon city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance providing a fine of \$100 a day for any Mattoon employer of labor who is found hiring out of town men where Mattoon unemployed were capable of doing the work. This matter, presented in the form of a motion by Alderman Charles King, was passed by a vote of 10 to 3.

City Attorney Berkowitz was instructed to draw up an ordinance embodying the principles of this motion. He advised the council that such an ordinance was unconstitutional, but the Council went on record, nevertheless, in favor of such drastic action.

If the ordinance is passed, as it doubtless will be, it means that any Moultrie men or anybody from outside Mattoon who now holds a job there will be dismissed.

The Progress is naturally interested in this matter and if such dismissals are made, requests that the dismissed employee report that fact promptly at this office.

Some Mattoon people are employed here in Sullivan. In the shoe factory, there are also employees

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Injured Eye In Peculiar Accident

Jack Stairwalt who lives north of this city sustained a painful injury to his left eye Wednesday afternoon in a peculiar accident.

He was building fence at the time. He reached in a can for a wire staple. In doing so, one of the staples, pricked his finger. The pain made him withdraw his hand hastily. The staple stuck, but the jerk released it and it flew into his eye. The impact of the staple bruised the eye-ball. The injury is painful but not serious.

Farm Leaders Of 6 Counties Here Monday

Important Problems Affecting Welfare of Agriculture Were Discussed At Well Attended Meeting in Farm Bureau office.

Farm advisers and farm bureau members to the number of 75 from the counties of Macon, Champaign, Piatt, Coles, Douglas and Moultrie met at the local bureau office Monday for a district convention.

The meeting started in the morning and at the noon hour the women of the Farmers Market served lunch.

Eugene Curtis of Champaign county, I. A. director for the 19th district presided.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against the \$30,000,000 relief bond proposition now pending in the Legislature. The farm leaders again affirmed their stand in favor of the Lantz bills which provide that each county be given the power to levy enough relief taxes to care for its own poor and unemployed.

These matters were fully explained by Charles Black of Champaign county, the district's representative on the I. A. A. legislative committee.

Ray Miller of Chicago spoke on the I. A. A. livestock marketing program; Fred Romine of Tuscola led the discussion on grain marketing and Frank Gougler of Champaign explained the farmers creamery project.

Nine More Men For Forest Army

States Attorney Robert W. Martini, recruiting officer for the C. C. C. (Forest Army) received notice the latter part of last week that nine more young men were wanted from this county.

In co-operation with the supervisors, in meeting here Monday, it was decided to apportion these new applications as follows: Lovington 2; Dora 2; Lowe 2; Sullivan 2 and Jonathan Creek 1. Of the six boys sent out last week 2 were from Marrowbone; two from Whitley; one from Sullivan and one from East Nelson.

All who want to apply for these jobs must see their supervisors first and then report to the office of Mr. Martini, Monday.

The Chicago office has instructed Mr. Martini to report his applicants as soon as possible and date will then be set for physical examination after which those accepted will leave for camp. The enlistment will be for a six months period. With twelve boys already in camps the new allotment will bring Moultrie's quota up to 21.

Friends In Council Have Garden Program

At Monday's meeting of the Friends in Council club Mrs. Lydia Woodruff of Champaign spoke on fall gardening and Mrs. A. E. McCordie had a paper on fall planting.

The string quartette played several numbers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6th at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin. At that time Mrs. C. O. Patterson will speak on Child Welfare and Mrs. J. A. Sabin on Legislation. Miss Lula Clark will be in charge of the music.

BUYS PROPERTY

F. J. Thompson sold to Mary Myrtle Dunscomb, the residence property on Blackwood street, east of where Mert Carpenter and family live.

Masons Rejoice In Celebration 50th Birthday

Local Lodge Held Observance Here Wednesday Night. Proud of 50 Years of Great Achievements for This Community.

On the 3rd day of October 1883 the Sullivan lodge No. 764 A. F. & A. M. received its charter. This 50th anniversary was observed here Wednesday night with a banquet and program in the Masonic hall.

Dr. S. W. Johnson the oldest living past master of the lodge was toastmaster and historian. Over 400 invitations had been sent out and response was generous, the dining room being crowded to capacity. The Eastern Star members did the serving.

The guest of honor was Past president G. Haven Stevens of Danville representing grand master who was unable to be here.

There were a number of out of town guests, among them being Mrs. Laura Patterson (nee Bury) of Chicago, who gave a very interesting talk. Prominent Masons present were Fred Renner of Tuscola, the district deputy grand master and Harry Woodworth of Arcola who will be chosen Grand High Priest at the Royal Arch chapter in Chicago next week. Raymond Shastien is Sullivan's representative to this chapter meeting.

Of the illustrious roster of charter members of the lodge all have

(Continued on last page)

Injured Youth Died Saturday

Oral Glencoe Buxton, son of Orville and Mae (Mann) Buxton died at the hospital in Mattoon Saturday from injuries sustained when he was run down by a car on route 132 on Wednesday of last week. He was riding a motorcycle at the time of the accident. He was taken to the hospital at once, but little encouragement was held at any time for his recovery.

He was born April 13, 1916 at the family home east of Allenville and had spent his entire time in the Allenville community. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Glenn Pierce, his grandparents J. W. Buxton of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann of Allenville.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Allenville Christian church, with Rev. W. B. Hopper in charge. Interment was in the Graham cemetery.

E. N. FARM B. CLUB MEETS IN ALLENVILLE

The East Nelson Farm Bureau Community club will meet in Snyder's hall in Allenville, October 27, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. The program will be of a Hallo-wen nature with music, readings and speaking. Cash prizes will be given for first, second and third best masks. A small admission fee will be charged from those who do not mask.

The Progress Rings The Bell Three Times In State-Wide Contest.

In state-wide competition Class A Weekly newspapers (being newspapers printed in county seat towns of more than 2,000 population) THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS was awarded fourth place by the U. of Illinois at the State Press Association contest held in connection with the annual meeting of the Association last week.

First place went to a newspaper at Carthage; 2nd place to a newspaper at Aledo; 3rd to a newspaper at Vandalia. THE PROGRESS, in fourth place, headed the newspapers that secured an "Honorable Mention."

In the editorial contest THE PROGRESS fared well. It won third place and also fourth place, while a number of its other Editorials were also on exhibition.

The Editorial winning 3rd place appeared September 15th and was headed "Tyrants Fear a Free Press." The 4th place editorial was headed "Tell People about new Laws" and appeared on June 30th.

THE PROGRESS was the only newspaper which won in both the Editorial and General Excellence divisions of the contest. The awards were made by professors in Journalism of the University of Illinois, showing conclusively that THE PROGRESS conforms with the advanced ideals of Journalism as taught by the leaders of the profession.

Central States Checker Tourney

W. H. Walker, president of the Illinois Checker Ass'n, announces that a Central States Tourney will be held here in Sullivan November 11th and 12th. Place for tourney and other arrangements have not as yet been completed.

It is expected that players will come from all parts of Illinois and adjoining states.

C. E. McPheeters Is Dismissed As Postmaster

Charges Filed Against Him Substantiated by Investigation and Congressman Dobbins Says That Prompt Change Will Be Made.

Postmaster C. E. McPheeters has been dismissed and Assistant Postmaster C. W. Tichenor received instructions from Washington, D. C. Thursday morning to take charge of the affairs of the local office. The change will go into effect Monday morning.

Mr. Tichenor will be in charge until a list of eligibles can be certified and a permanent postmaster will be chosen from that list.

Mr. McPheeters term would not have expired until March 1st in 1936, he having secured re-appointment for a 4-year term last year.

Some weeks ago charges were filed against him, charging among other things that he had permitted the cancelling stamp of the office to be turned back a day to accommodate some of his political friends.

Two inspectors investigated the charges while here on other business connected with the office.

Nothing was heard about the matter until a few days ago when a press dispatch, appearing in the daily papers, stated that Mr. McPheeters was to be dismissed and that, until a permanent Postmaster could be named, Assistant Postmaster Tichenor was to have charge.

A report of the matter from Congressman Dobbins, who was in Washington at the time has been

(Continued on page 5)

Asks Court to Name Chase Conservator

A petition was filed in the county court this week by Charles Clark, asking that the court appoint him conservator for Walter H. Chase, a person mentally distracted. The action is taken to properly look after Mr. Chase's business interests here. Mr. Chase now lives in Madison, Wisconsin. He has been mentally failing for some years. His daughter, Miss Ruth Chase, is living with him and taking care of him.

There will be a hearing on the conservator petition December 4, at 9 a. m.

Delinquents On Factory Fund To Face Judgments

Factory Committee Has Exhausted Every Other Means At Its Command Says Chairman Horn. More Money Needed.

Less than one-third of the business and professional men of the city and only a few workers of the shoe factory appeared Monday night at the meeting called by Chester Horn, chairman of the local shoe factory committee.

Mr. Horn submitted a statement of the finances of the committee. He has nearly run out of funds and the income on outstanding pledges is hardly sufficient to meet the monthly water bills which the city, in its contract with the Brown Shoe factory agrees to pay for ten years. Tax money will also have to be met when next tax paying time comes.

Mr. Horn's report showed that originally there were 992 subscribers to the Shoe Factory fund and the total subscription was \$119,888.37. Of this amount all but \$10,993.22 has been paid.

Of the total of \$110,408.38 collected, Mr. Horn's financial statement shows the following expenditures, balance, etc.:

Paid Out
Brown Shoe Company \$100,000.00
For Factory site ----- 3,300.00
I. C. R. R. for switch -- 1,314.87
Grading for switch, level-

(Continued on page 5)

Death Claimed Mrs. H. O'Brien

Mrs. Hiram O'Brien, died at the family home in the north part of this city Saturday. She was past 80 years of age.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the McMullin Funeral home, conducted by Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in the Wright cemetery near Findlay.

Obituary

Sarah Mariner was born in Marshall, Illinois March 5, 1853. She was united in marriage with Francis M. Farlow at Sullivan in 1879. To this union four sons and one daughter were born. One son, Clarence preceded her in death. After the death of her first husband, she was united in marriage on October 19, 1909 with Hiram O'Brien. He survives her, together with three sons and daughter, John and Thomas Farlow of Hardin, Illinois; Newt Farlow of Charleston and Mrs. Tobie Webb of Decatur. She also leaves 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

She had been a member of the local M. E. church many years.

Official Gets Threat From Irate Taxpayer

Treasurer Orman Newbould may go to jail if an indignant Louisiana taxpayer has her way. There has been some misunderstanding about her tax payment. In remitting, she failed to include about \$1.00 for penalties. The Treasurer has written to her twice informing her of that fact. She keeps writing demanding her receipt. In her last letter she threatened to have the treasurer turned over to the sheriff for jailing unless he accedes to her demand to send a tax receipt in full without delay. The Treasurer is just wondering what sort of Kingfishes and Queenfishes they have in Louisiana, but says he's not a bit scared.

REBEKAH I. O. O. F. TO HAVE MASQUERADE

A Halloween masquerade party and dance will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening, October 26th. For Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families. Admission will be by invitation cards. The price of admission will be: ladies and children ten cents, gentlemen, twenty-five cents. The ladies are requested to bring pies; pumpkin preferred. Cards may be secured by applying to the secretary, Mrs. Bell Kenny. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

TWO MORE GET JOBS

Walter Edwards of Arthur and Kenneth Vern Spencer of Whitley township were appointed as attendants at the Manteno State hospital and departed for the scene of their labors last week.

McDavid Memorial In Decatur Nov. 13

The Decatur Bar Association has notified local court officials and members of the Moultrie Bar association, and invited them to attend memorial services to be held for the late Judge Horace W. McDavid in the circuit court room in Decatur Monday morning November 13th at 10 o'clock. A committee for the Decatur Bar Ass'n is preparing a program for the occasion.

Death Claims Mrs. W. Graven Here Saturday

Well Known Matron and Mother of Large Family Succumbed After Three Weeks' Illness. Funeral Held Monday Afternoon.

After three weeks of illness, Mrs. Wallace Graven, wife of Wallace Graven, Sr., passed away at the family home in this city Saturday.

Her maiden name was Susan L. Selock, the daughter of William and Millie Selock, who, at the time of her birth, resided north of Sullivan.

On the 15th day of December 1897 she was united in marriage, in Allenville, with Wallace Graven. To this union eight children were born. Flossie died in infancy. The children who, with the husband and father, remain to mourn her passing are Elmer Graven, Millie, wife of Dale Elzy; Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville; Charley Graven, Miss Rosy Graven, Wallace Graven, Jr., of this city and Ella, wife of Wallace Ritchey of Chicago.

She also leaves her brothers Tilden Selock and Elmer Selock and one sister, Miss Nancy Selock. There are six grandchildren, Eileen and Billy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and Dean, Ray, Junior and Donald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy.

Mrs. Graven was a member of the Waggoner Primitive Baptist church and the funeral services were held there Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Elder W. A. Chastee. Interment was in the French cemetery. Pall bearers were Everett Selock, Albert Selock, Roscoe Selock, Delmar Selock, Earl Rauch and Earl Rhodes.

Sullivan Will "Pole" Its Transient Guests

Sullivan provides sleeping quarters for the unemployed male transients who spend the night here. The city jail has been fitted with beds, stove, water, etc. The accommodations are fairly good and at one time last winter 43 men roosted there.

The city has supplied the necessary fuel to keep the place warm. The hospitality of Sullivan was a word that passed down the line. The season is opening up fine: Tuesday night 15 men slept in the city jail.

But now comes Commissioner Ben Luke with an idea that some of the guests will not like. He has bought a big load of "poles" from the green timber and unloaded them in the city hall yard. He has provided a cross-cut saw and issued the ultimatum: "Cut your own wood for fuel or freeze; the city will no longer furnish coal or ready-cut fuel."

It is expected that some of the unemployed, who were in that state voluntarily before the word "depression" ever came into general use, will give Sullivan the haughty go-by.

Four Mothers Will Get County Aid

In the county court Tuesday Judge Ledbetter heard the requests of four widowed mothers for pensions to aid them in caring for their fatherless children.

Mrs. Agnes Gramblin was allowed \$1.25 a week for her youngest daughter; Mrs. Goldie Henry was given an allowance of \$1.00 a week for each of her two children; Mrs. H. V. Siron was allowed \$1 per week for each of her two children and Mrs. Adah Womack \$1.25 per week for her little daughter.

Classified ads pull trade.

Home-coming At Township High Next Friday

Big Annual Event will Get Under Way with Pep Meeting Thursday Night. Shelbyville vs. Sullivan; Parade, Play, Eats and Everything.

The sixth annual homecoming of Sullivan High school will be ushered in Thursday evening, Oct. 26 by a big bonfire pep-meeting at Wyman park.

Mr. Moore, Mrs. Roney and Vanous Franklin, the committee on arrangements have planned an extremely interesting and attractive program for this event.

The Ballyhoo unit consisting of the "Little German Band" will meet the general assembly at the court house square at 6:45 and lead the throng dressed in costumes wise or otherwise to the park.

There a big bon-fire will provide facilities for roasting wieners, bacon, etc., for the hungry. Oh! Yes! Everyone should bring his own quota of buns, bacon and wieners. Plenty of coffee, cream, sugar and mustard will be supplied at the park.

Toasts, music, yells, songs and reminiscences by illustrious alumni and students will compose the program of the evening.

"Check and Double Check" this date. Even Bill Bishop may speak on the subject of directing a cam-

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Wm. H. Gaddis Died Tuesday

William Hale Gaddis, one of Sullivan's oldest residents died at his home in the south part of the city Tuesday. He had been very ill since September 29th.

He was born in North Carolina, November 9th, 1846 and had no lived until the 9th of next month would have been 87 years of age.

In young manhood Mr. Gaddis came to Illinois and in 1866 was united in marriage with Margaret Catherine Ledbetter who died in 1877. Four children were born to this union, as follows: Emma Jane, wife of Walter Strickland; Clara, widow of the late Ed Swisher; W. T. Gaddis of Decatur and Lillie who died in 1925.

In 1891 Mr. Gaddis was married to Mary Jane Heiland and to this union four children were born; Vern died in infancy; Wilford died several years ago and Herschel and Lora survive their father.

There are 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mr. Gaddis lived on the farm in this community until five years ago when he retired and took up his residence in this city.

Funeral services were held at the McMullin Funeral home Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in Liberty cemetery. Pall bearers were Albert Myers, George Hughes, Charles Womack, Bert Woodruff, John Denton and William Grant.

93 Per Cent of Taxes Collected

Orman Newbould, county treasurer and collector of taxes reports that approximately 93 per cent of the 1932 taxes have been collected. The outstanding balance of about \$28,000 has been certified to the state. Payments on this can be made in the office of County Clerk Chippis.

Last year the treasurer's office collected all but about 2 1/2% of the taxes. Among this year's delinquents are a number of personal property tax payers who are expected to fulfill their duties and clear up their indebtedness.

SAY, YOU PREACHERS!

Will you kindly double-space your typewritten copy from here on? It's much easier reading for the Linotype operators. Also Tuesday, 5 p. m. is the religious news deadline. Please do not forget. We can accommodate late-comers, but it tends to spoil our disposition.

SUES MONTE BLUE

In the circuit court of Shelby county Mrs. Beulah Mae Blue has filed suit to divorce Lawrence (Monte) Blue of this city. She charges desertion and cruelty. Mr. Blue is the well known local ball player and tonsorial assistant.

The Sullivan Progress

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The Editor's Chair

And the work of the righteous shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever.
—Isaiah

The public wishes itself to be managed like a woman; one must say nothing to it except what it likes to hear.
—Goethe ..

THE ANSWER'S UP TO YOU

"God helps those who help themselves"—
This is a proverb true—
If you pray for help—remember,
The answer's up to you.

"God helps those who help themselves"—
The thing for you to do,
Ask God to help you hustle
The answer's up to you.

"God helps those who help themselves"—
Your job's to vow anew
You'll do your best, God helping—
The answer's up to you.

"God helps those who help themselves"—
Each day keep this in view—
You'll get somewhere in knowing
The answer's up to you.

—Kate Downing Ghent,

\$807,000 Is A Lot Of Money.

In the past three and one half years, the Brown Shoe Company has paid to its workers at the Sullivan factory the sum of over \$807,000.

It cost Sullivan about \$115,000 to get this factory. Some obligations are still to be met.

Where would Sullivan have been without this factory during these years? Right here, of course! But what sort of city would it be?

You still hear people complaining about "paying a big corporation big money to put a factory in a city." You often hear folks, who have a grievance of some kind remark, "I'd like to go into business like that." Well, who wouldn't?

But here is the other side of the picture. If you grumblers and complainers had a proposition similar to that of the Brown Shoe Company, you could go "into business like that" and you would find many cities more than willing to accept your proposition.

It was a tremendous sacrifice for Sullivan people to raise its shoe factory funds. Merchants who made big donations and had to take the money out of operating expenses had but one hope of realizing something out of the proposition. They felt that employees of the factory, would reciprocate and would give Sullivan merchants a fair share of their trade.

Sullivan has been fortunate in having this factory. A big portion of the present weekly payroll of about \$9,000 does remain here in Sullivan in payment of rent and purchase of life's necessities. A big portion, however, goes out of town and is spent in neighboring big cities that in no way, manner or form contributed to the fund that brought the factory to Sullivan and made possible 620 jobs in depression times.

The out-of-town buying craze — especially buying things that could as well be bought here—is not a failing of shoe factory employees only. The merchants themselves have this failing. We know, for a certainty, that business men buy printing out of town, which could be supplied here. We know some business men's wives never give local stores an opportunity to sell to them, but haste to the neighboring cities and buy there.

People are a funny lot—any way you take them. The green pastures beyond the home town confines always lure them and their spending.

They will cheerfully admit their short-comings in this line, but never try to reform. Home-town loyalty is more or less of a myth.

But taking all of these things into consideration, pleading for the merchants who advertise their wares in The Progress, and those who never spent a cent with us, we do earnestly urge the shoe factory employees not to forget that if Sullivan merchants had not come to the front with their big subscriptions in October of 1929, there would be no shoe factory in Sullivan today; there would be no jobs—no payroll, and of all of the cities of the Illinois prairies, our beloved little city of Sullivan would be the most miserable and its people in great want and distress.

Think ye on these things!

Wrecking A Grand Old Association.

The Illinois Press Association has gone Anti-Horner and rabidly Republican. We thought the boys had more sense, but they were led astray.

Efforts were made to keep the Williamson case out of the proceedings of the association's annual meeting at Urbana last week, but Mr. Williamson and his friends refused to sanction such a course.

Mr. Williamson is secretary of the association. He is also an ex-superintendent of state printing. Governor Horner, following an investigation of the affairs of the office

made by experts, charges Mr. Williamson with owing the state about \$400,000.

Through the press association, which, not even remotely, had any connection with the Williamson charges, the secretary sought vindication. He lined up the old Len Small Democrats and many of the Republicans and managed to get himself re-elected secretary. This was poor sportsmanship. It ran the association on to the rocks of discord.

Many Republicans as well as many Democrats and independent editors feel that the usefulness of the Illinois Press Association has ended, that it has now become merely a partisan organization, whose main objective seems to be to fight Mr. Williamson's battles, regardless of what the consequences may be.

Clint Bliss, well known Hillsboro editor, indignantly refused to accept the vice presidency of the association and withdrew as a member after the Williamson re-election.

Had Mr. Williamson been a good sport, with the best interests of the association at heart, he would have taken this stand: "The Governor charges me with diverting a large part of public funds from their rightful use. I insist that I am innocent. The charge, however, has nothing to do with the Illinois Press Association, consequently I do not care to embarrass the association or its members by asking them to take any stand in this matter. I know that I have served the association ably and well. Under the circumstances, however, I feel that the best interests of the association dictate that I withdraw from its official family until this matter, which affects me alone, can be properly settled and I can convince the Governor of his error."

As things now stand, we cannot do otherwise than be dissatisfied in Mr. Williamson and his course of action. He is not as big a man as we had thought him to be.

He has inveigled his friends and the Illinois Press Association into a stand that is detrimental to its best interests and to its future welfare. Instead of permitting his case to be tried in the courts of the state, he has broken the organization of newspaper men loose from its mooring to common sense and dragged it into a matter that does not concern it, either directly or indirectly.

We are naturally sorry. We are, nevertheless, still a member of the Illinois Press Association and will continue in such membership unless expelled. It is still a great organization, though temporarily it may have gone haywire. We'll stay with it until its utter disintegration sets in. That, we hope, may not come to pass.

Our Fifteen-Year-Old Sophisticates

Marian Purcell

"I want a dress for my 15-year-old daughter," I told a department store clerk.

"Of course she'll want her dress as long as you will let her wear it," the clerk said alertly, "and with all the new touches. They all want to be sophisticated at that age, and most of them are. They all want to act and dress as if they were 20!"

I recalled this episode a few evenings later when I attended the dancing class of a well-known teacher.

"Look at those youngsters, indicating 40 or 50 youthful couples. They're at the impossible age—from 15 to 17, too old to spank or put in the corner, and too young to reason with. They have notified me this season that they don't want to be taught anything. They just want to come here and dance. If I don't give in to them I'll lose three-quarters of the class."

It is startling—for the revolt of the 15-year-olds is on, and is assuming proportions that stagger even the most determined optimist. It is affecting school girls in every social stratum, but I am convinced that it begins in our "best circles."

Take, as an example, my own child Ruth. She is 15, and in her second year at a good prep school. She is much like the other girls in her set, and her greatest aspiration is to be exactly like them. She has had traditions handed down to her, and "every advantage." She has charming manners when she chooses to exercise them, but they usually drop from her like a garment. When at home she produces a rare collection of modern slang, fills the house with her young friends, and proceeds to develop what she calls her "line,"—i. e., her conception of herself as she sees herself and as she wishes others to see her. Ruth's line is inscrutable. She desires to convey the sense that she has lived and loved and suffered, and that there are depths in her which can never be understood by the shallow minds of her contemporaries.

She and her friends go so far as to write out "wise cracks" which they memorize before a party and shoot off in the presence of the youths they wish to impress. Until she was seven, Ruth conceded that my intelligence was superior to her own. But ever since then she has been educating me. Occasionally she is willing to talk things over, "as woman to woman" (her actual remark on one occasion) and even at times to explain. Thus, when I asked her, after the dancing teacher's outburst, why she and her friends were not willing to learn the new dances, Ruth designed to tell me.

"It isn't that we don't want to learn them," she elucidated. "But we want to teach each other. There is always some one among us who knows the steps we want to learn, and she can show the rest. Then we don't have to stand out in rows like babies. We all wish

we could get rid of Miss Blank altogether," she ended yearningly.

"Why on earth do you want to?" I asked grimly.

Ruth looked inscrutable. Pansy, her chum answered:

"I guess you know, Aunt Mirian. You've traveled all over the world. I guess you know by this time what a perfectly terrible nuisance the grown-ups are!"

There, in a sentence, is the attitude of the 15-year-olds of today. Their elders are a perfectly terrible nuisance. At 15 they want complete independence as passionately as their elder brothers and sisters, and they insist on it as fiercely. The presence of grown-ups "cramps their style."

A few weeks ago we gave a little dance for Ruth and her friends. It began at eight, and all the youngsters were supposed to be on their way home by midnight. They were indeed out of the house soon after 12, departing with flattering reluctance. But from then until two the telephone rang pretty steadily, while anxious mothers asked about their young. Most of the boy guests had cars they had borrowed from their elders. They had started home with the girls and, we learned later, had set up a series of "necking parties."

That is the phase of this new independence which most agitates mothers! Necking is these days the favorite topic of mothers of 15-year-olds. My own prejudice against it is so strong that I never allow Ruth to go out alone with boys—even if they are lads we have known for years. She can entertain them in her own home as much as she wishes, but she cannot go off on joy rides with them, or to moving pictures; and as most of her girl friends are allowed to do both, Ruth is regarded with pity by them and is very, very sorry for herself.

"I wish," she exploded the other day, "you would remember that this is the 20th century!"

I am convinced myself, and so is the majority of my friends, that there is very little harmful necking going on among boys and girls of prep-school age. But they do like to feel that they can neck if they want to, as they have every reason to believe that their elder brothers and sisters do; and we, their elders, are terribly afraid they will form the habit. For just once in so often some revelation, which may or may not be highly colored, makes us tighten the reins on our young and renew our pathetic attempts to make them understand why we can't give them all the liberty they are demanding. They are at once so ignorant, so innocent, and so cocksure.

"I guess I can take care of myself," Ruth cries a dozen times a week. "Do you think I'd drink and neck and smoke if I went out with boys? I'm not Jenny Hollbrook or Grace Murray."

But there are always those in every set who do neck and drink and smoke, and who jeer at the girls who don't. And there is always that quality of imitativeness in our 15-year-olds which is their greatest danger.

They imitate one another to an extent that is appalling. Ruth,

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR

Lesson for Oct. 22, Acts 13 & 14
Golden Text: Mark 16:15

The lesson gives a full account of the first missionary journey of Paul. Starting from Antioch in Syria, the birthplace of the Gentile Church, Paul and his companions, Barnabas and John Mark, went to the island of Cyprus, where they met a sorcerer named Elymas who opposed their mission and was therefore at the command of Paul, stricken with blindness. Leaving Cyprus, they sailed to the southern coast of Asia Minor, pushing north a few miles to Perga, where John Mark, for reasons not given, left them.

Paul and Barnabas then continued northward to Antioch of Pisidia. Here in the Synagogue, at the request of its officers, Paul preached a sermon so effective that almost every one in the city gathered the following Sunday to hear this new gospel. But the Jews, envious at this success stirred up sufficient persecution to force the withdrawal of the two mighty champions of the Cross, first to Iconium and later to Lystra and Derbe. At Lystra Paul healed a cripple, an act of mercy that so astonished the people that they deified the apostles and tried to offer sacrifices to them. But this adulation, at the sinister suggestion of hostile Jews from Antioch and Iconium, soon turned to bitterness. For Paul was stoned, and dragged out of the city as one dead. Recovering, he went to Derbe, and then, with characteristic courage, returned to the very communities that had been so hostile. Reaching Antioch in Syria, their starting point, he and Barnabas reported to the church there, in detail, all that God had done for the Gentiles through them.

Here we have a vivid reminder of the need, perils and triumphs of the foreign missionary enterprises. At present the overseas work of the church is under fire. The brilliant report, "Re-Thinking Missions," raises searching questions that must be answered. We live in a day of vast upheaval, and it is inevitable that the missionary motive and method should demand re-interpretation.

whose diction has always been excellent, is this year talking through her nose because Pansy talks through hers. They dress as nearly like twins as they can and every time they go out together the jaunt is preceded by a long discussion over the telephone that runs something like this:

"What are you going to wear? Yes, I've got a brown one. Yes I'll wear it. Yeah, I'll wear my brown hat, too. The orange chain. O. K. I've got one. And brown stockings and pumps? Watch me. What? Oh, he did, did he? Well, I've got my eye on that baby, too. Lay off. Let me have him a week, and I'll roll him over to you. Goo' bye. Don't forget to add to the population!"

I once asked Ruth what she meant by the last verbal gem. She could only tell me that Betty had originated it and that it was the favorite slogan of her circle. She was deeply pained when I asked her to drop it.

During vacations Ruth spends most of her time at the telephone. The talk with the boy usually runs something like this:

"Yeah? Is that so? Says you. Uh-huh. You'd be surprised. Yep. Nope. Oh, he did, did he? Well, if I ever hear him say that it will be just too bad. Sure, I'll tie a can to him. Yep. Nope. Toodle-oo!"

Every 15-year-old girl I know now has a "boy friend," and her first duty toward him is to "treat him rough." Ruth's rudeness to some of her boy friends was unbelievable till I discovered and stopped it. Rebuked, she said:

"But Mumsey, he expects it. All the girls treat the boys like that! Naturally we don't want the boys to think we like them," she ended simply.

Betty's line with her boy friends is a drooping languor. "You simply lay me," she murmurs at intervals, or a little later one hears her say, "How simply devastating," or "How disillusioning!" She is very popular and appears to get through a social evening very comfortably with those three simple aids. But woe to any friend of hers who uses her slogans.

"That's my line. Cut it out," I heard her sharply advise Penelope one night.

What's the remedy for all this? There must be one—a partial one at least. An immense amount of all this smashing of standards among our young folks is due to the tolerance with which their elders accept it. Though they fuss and fume, they let the condition continue, for two reasons—an indolence which shrinks the strenuous job of correcting it, and the really contemptible one of vanity. They desire to seem and to be "modern parents." They are afraid they will not seem modern to their

The Grate Fire

H. E. Butler

When the weather's cold and gloomy

And everything seems blue,
I like to have a grate-fire
That I may sit close to.

A grate-fire's rather soothing
Somehow, it comforts me,
I like to sit and watch it
There's in it, much to see.

Sometimes it will burn so fast
Then all at once recede,
The condition of the fuel
Is what regulates it's speed.

To watch the wood turn into fire
See smoke go up the flue,
Occupies my mind so much
I can't stay very blue.

So then if I can have
Some reading I desire,
There is solid comfort
In sitting by the fire.

And then if I get sleepy
If finally I doze,
The grate-fire keeps on burning
Just as if it knows,

That I am still enjoying it
Altho I am asleep,
It seems to say "I'm watching"
"A vigil I keep."

18 Years Ago

October 21, 1915
George Blair, wealthy retired farmer died at his home Wednesday of injuries received two weeks ago when he fell from a hay mow.

Dennis Bedford, 8 year old son of Mrs. Lena Forrest died Sunday night.

Rev. Ed Kellar of Los Angeles had been visiting his nephew Guy Kellar; also his mother, Mrs. Sarah Dawdy in Champaign.

A few little friends of Bernice Lawson spent Tuesday with her in honor of her 6th birthday.

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill a baby girl.

John L. Bupp won first prize on his dray team at the horse show on Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 19, 1923

A marriage license was issued to Virgil J. Claxon 22; and Mary E. Henderson 18 of Coles.

Tony Wallace of Kirksville died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin were in New York on business and pleasure.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 19, 1928

Robert Locke died Sunday. Mrs. Mary E. Claxon died at her home north of Gays Monday.

A marriage license was issued to Daniel Yoder 23, Arthur and Lovina Beachy 21, Arthur.

Rev. Howard Billman died in St. Louis Saturday.

ASKS LEGAL IMMUNITY

FOR NEWS GATHERERS

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16.—News-papermen should be granted legal immunity from divulging news sources, Prof. Frederick S. Siebert of the University of Illinois School of Journalism told the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity meeting here.

"It is in the public interest that a free flow of news be maintained," he said, "since the press constitutes a check on governmental offices such as no constitution has ever been able to provide. It is necessary for all newspapermen to protect news sources which are important to them if they are to serve the public adequately."

Though newspaper editors and reporters have consistently upheld their right to this privilege, only two states—Maryland and New Jersey—now recognize it, Prof. Siebert pointed out.

He showed that there is adequate precedent for such a protective law in the statutes protecting communications between lawyer and client, doctor and patient, priest and penitent.

"The press of today is the protector, confessor, and adviser in the matter of public interest," he said.

"In order adequately to protect the newspaper and its relations with its news source it is necessary that all organizations intent upon better civic conditions support bills in both state and federal legislatures."

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.—Disraeli.

children and their contemporaries if they interfere in a landslide which is sweeping the young off their feet. The mother who today attempts to control and direct her young runs the risk of losing their affection. Those young sincerely believe themselves to be martyrs. From their viewpoint they are cut off, by their elders' narrowness of outlook, from the diversion and companionship of their friends. But the conscientious elders must be the martyrs—who is looking for martyrdom nowadays? —Condensed for Scribner Magazine.

Brandy Sauce

"Fishing is all right" says Wait Birch, "if it were not for mosquitoes. One night on the Wabash the insects were so bad that it just kept me scratching all the time. Toward morning, I was so confused that when the boys served pancakes for breakfast, I spread the syrup on my neck and scratched the pancakes."

High-toned stranger: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Lloyd: "We serve anybody. Sit down, and give your order."

Decatur man: "I am the happiest man alive. I have the best wife in the country."

Fellow from Clinton: "Huh, and who wouldn't be happy, with his wife in the country?"—Exch.

"You must address your ball properly!" said the golf pro to Col. McGolly when that golf-wiz first started playing.

The next day the Colonel appeared on the course. "What's that writing on your balls?" asked the pro. "Just following instructions," said the Colonel. On each ball he had written "TO—
Eighteenth Hole
In Par."

Says an exchange: "Sometimes a man lies when he smiles and says nothing." We know such men—also women.

A woman with horse sense never nags anybody.

It happened in Kansas, Ill.: Eunice—I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!

Husband—You can't mean it, honey; you can't.

Eunice—I do! Positively!
Husband—Oh, it's too good to be true!

This is Editor Snyder's Negro story:

Sitting around the stove in a Negro grocery men were swapping stories.

"When I was logging in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of the story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met the lion, and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boy, those whiskers were wet!"

"Where's the smoking rooms, girlie?" a Sullivan fellow asked the girl behind the cigar counter in a Chicago hotel.

"Go right down the corridor, till you come to a door on which it says 'Gentlemen.' Don't pay any attention to the sign—go right in." —Adapted.

I love the crisp days of fall
I love the pretty leaves and all;
But one thing I can't like, I fear,
Is this three-fly-speck-two beer.

What's wrong with most parents' religion is apparent when they tell their children: "Hurry kids, or you'll be late for Sunday school," instead of saying, "Come on children, let's hurry, or we'll all be late."

As we see the black smoke billowing from the shoe factory chimney, the factory don't seem the least bit like a Cupid but it's a fact that more love matches have originated there within the past few years than anywhere else that we know of. It's getting so that when a girl gets a factory job, mother calls the neighbors in for a quilting.

Among editor's relief for the week are a few dandy big apples that J. P. Lanum brought in and some horseshadish from the Hollonbeck boys. The Hollonbeck boys caddy for the editor once in a while and know that he needs a lot of horse-radish in his system so as to use some horse-sense in swinging his clubs.

NOR HAVE WE

A friend in writing to a country editor asked his opinion as to what the weather would be the following week. The editor replied: "It is my belief that the weather next week is likely to be very much like your subscription." The inquirer puzzled his head over what the editor was driving at, and finally he happened to think of the word "unsettled." He sent a check the next day. Now of course we have no ulterior motive in telling this little story; still—

—The Watchman-Examiner.

What the boys like now-a-days is a nice coat of paint and a nice streamline body, with smooth performance and plenty of pep.—Naw, we're not describing new model automobiles—but girls.

GRAND OPENING SALE

OF SULLIVAN'S NEW 5 and 10c and VARIETY STORE

The doors will open at 9 a. m. Saturday, October 21st

The Opening Sale Will Continue One Week

In the Invitation Given You to Visit Our New Store We Pledge
Our Selves to Do Our Part In Serving This Community
To the Best of Our Ability.

Coal Hods

No. 16 coal hods, black japan-
ned standard stock

each 25c

Stove Pipe

6 in STOVE PIPE, per joint 15c

7 in. STOVE PIPE per joint 19c

6 in. ELBOW corrugated 15c

7 in. ELBOW corrugated 19c

Stove Wicks

Oil stove wicks, fits most
all oil stoves, EACH.... 25c

Chimneys

Lamp chimneys, sun crimp pat-
tern, No. 1 and 2 size

each 5c

Oil Mops

Star oil mops treated with Ra-
diant polish, complete
with handle 25c

Cedar Polish

8 oz. CEDAR OIL POLISH 10c

16 oz. CEDAR OIL POLISH 15c

24 oz. CEDAR OIL POLISH 19c

32 oz. CEDAR OIL POLISH 25c

Door Mats

Felt base door mats 18x36
assorted patterns

each 10c

Enamel Kettles

White and White enamel ket-
tles, sizes 3, 6 and 8 quart
— SPECIALLY PRICED —

19c - 29c - 39c

Oil Cloth

Table Oil Cloth 46 inch width
White and Fancy Patterns, YARD 19c

Oil Cloth Table Squares 38x46
inch. Fancy Pattern
EACH 29c

Rugs

HIT AND MISS RAG RUGS,
18x30 inch, opening sale price

each 10c

Candy

You will find at all times
DELICIOUS FRESH CANDY in our
candy department

TENDER ORANGE SLICES, pound 10c

CREAM CENTER CHOCOLATSS, pound 10c

PEANUT BUTTER WRAPPED KISSES, pound 10c

SCOTCHIES, a white nouget, rolled
in CARAMEL, wrapped
pound 15c

MRS. DARLING'S CHOCOLATES,
Rich cream centers
assorted flavors, pound 20c

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, pound 10c

All Chewing Gums 3 pkgs. 10c

BUTTER SCOTCH WAFERS, pound 15c

Hallowe'en novelty BUTTER
CREAMS, pound 15c

Chocolate Cherries

One pound box cherries in cream
milk chocolate

OPENING SALE PRICE Box 19c

Halloween

FALSE FACES for HALLOWE'EN
1c, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c

PAPER HATS EACH 5c

PAPER LANTERNS
for decoration 10c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GOLDEN APPLE YELLOW PEN-
CIL TABLET, 120 sheets

each 5c

Big 10 PENCIL TABLET
white paper 5c

LEAD PENCILS, assorted colors,
hexagon, medium lead, ERASER,
Nickled top
EACH 1c

INK, color black and
blue black, bottle 5c

LOOSE LEAF FILLERS,
Bond paper, 60 sheets 5c

Standard TYPING
PAPER, PKG. 10c

PURSES

Ladies \$1.00 purses, a big assortment
of colors and styles

each 69c

Men's Shirts

Men's broadcloth dress shirts, sizes 14½ to 17
OPENING SALE PRICE

69c

Underwear

MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS
long sleeve and ankle length
size 36 to 46, SUIT 49c

Men's Shirts

The dress-up WORK SHIRT, suede cloth,
plain colors, sizes 14½ to 17

each 89c

CAPS

Men's and boys' NEW FALL CAPS, adjustable
to size, guaranteed rubber visor. Worth double
of our asking

each 25c

TOWELS

Canton Turkish Bath towels colored borders,
size 18x36

OPENING SALE PRICE Each 10c

Blankets

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS, size 70x80
Single

each 49c

Hosiery Special

Ladies full fashioned SILK HOSE
full line sizes in assorted
shades, PAIR 49c

Hosiery Special

Ladies rayon hose in assorted colors,
regular sizes

Pair 10c

Lingerie

Ladies rayon combination suits
with hose supporters, elastic
bottom, a \$1.00 value 69c

Dresses

An attractive line of Misses and
Children's dresses

59c to 99c

Outing

27 inch outing in light and dark pat-
tern, YARD

7c

Gloves

Ladies suede gloves in assorted col-
ors and sizes in 3 grades

39c - 49c - 59c

Ladies and Misses brushed wool
GAUNTLET GLOVES, pair 49c

Men's Half Hose

Men's rayon plated half hose, full
line of sizes, PAIR

10c

Men's cotton WORK SOCKS, fine
knit, blue and gray mix, PAIR

10c

Shoe Soles

Sole Saver self applied, water proof,
Non-Slip, Rubber stick on soles
assorted sizes

pair 10c

Wax Paper

Keep Kleen wax paper in self cutting
boxes

Roll 5c

Napkins

White Embossed paper Napkins
100 in package 50 in package

10c 5c

Aluminum Ware

Aluminum DOUBLE
BOILER, Regular size 49c

Aluminum CONVEX KETTLES
with ALUMINUM COVERS 39c-49c

Aluminum WASH
BASINS, large size 25c

ALUMINUM ROASTERS
round shape 49c

Aluminum DISH PANS
14 qt. size 59c

Aluminum WATER PAILS
10 qt. size 59c

Notions

SHOE STRINGS, assort-
ed lengths, 3 pr. 5c

POCKET COMBS in as-
sorted colors, Each 5c

DRESSING COMBS
Special Price Each 10c

TOILET ARTICLES

You will find in this department
standard brands of cold and
vanishing creams, wave set,
hand lotions, hair dressing, face
powders, powder puffs, talcum
powder, tooth paste, etc., at the
popular price of

10c

Glass Ware

Matched table ware in Miss
America. Hob nail Glass ware.
Remarkable quantity being off-
ered at
popular prices 10c - 25c

Princess Pattern GLASS TA-
BLE WARE in a full line
attractively
Priced 5c, 10c, 25c

Salads

Large fancy salads, assorted de-
signs, opening sale price

each 10c

Queensware

Regular dinner plates,
floral patterns, Each... 10c

Cups and saucers
to match 10c

Regular dinner plates attract-
ively decorated
with green band 10c

Cups and saucers
to match 10c

8 inch meat plates
with green band 10c

7 inch salad bowls
green band 10c

Cups -- Saucers

Imported china cups and sauc-
ers, beautifully decorat-
ed, COMPLETE 10c

Tumblers

Standard glass table tumblers
crystal glass

2 for 5c

Alcohol

Rubbing alcohol, standard 16
oz. bottle, OPENING
SALE PRICE 10c

TOILET PAPER

Superior Toilet paper,
regular 5c roll

3 rolls 10c

INDEX NOTION CO.

South Side Square

Sullivan, Illinois

Farm Bureau News

TAX RELIEF PETITIONS SIGNED BY MANY

Over 1000 voters have already signed the tax reduction petitions which are being circulated in every school district in the county by the I. A. A. and Moultrie County Farm Bureau. Up to Tuesday night of this week it was reported that 70 men had volunteered and were circulating the petitions in their respective districts. Ten districts have already reported with 500 signers.

The petitions endorse the position of the Illinois Agricultural Association in asking that the Legislature offer the people a revenue amendment to the constitution containing the following four points:

Remove inequitable limitations
(1) Remove the present limitations which prevent an equitable distribution of the tax burden.

Cut Property taxes in Half
(2) Limit the rate so that the total general property taxes shall not exceed \$1.00 on the \$100.00 fair cash value unless the excess is approved by referendum vote.

Restrict Future indebtedness
(3) Allow no future indebtedness to be incurred by a taxing district without a referendum vote.

Divide State Revenue Equitably
(4) Give the General Assembly the power by two-thirds vote to distribute state revenues among any taxing districts.

95% Sign
Early reports indicate that practically 95% of the voters approached sign the petition. This same campaign is being carried on in every county of the state and the goal is set for 500,000 signatures. It is felt that with such powerful backing it would be impossible for the Legislature to refuse the demands. The final object sought is property tax reduction by taxation of incomes and intangibles.

Several New Members
The Farm Bureau Mobilization Campaign is progressing in fine shape in Moultrie county according to a recent report which was sent in to the I. A. A. by the local committee. This report showed 25 new Farm Bureau members and only 5 cancellations in the same period of time.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family.

Mrs. Celia Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Flint of California spent Thursday at the home of A. A. Hollenbeck.

Palmyra and Strickland schools were dismissed Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer, Miss Edith Reed and Mrs. Tella Pearce visited Miss Belle Misenheimer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Allen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Okolona, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. Wayne Smith spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bean and Miss Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz.

—Charles Kellar of Cincinnati arrived home Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar. He is assisting on the tax books in the county clerk's office.

DELINQUENTS ON FACTORY FUND TO FACE JUDGMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ing grounds and moving dirt	221.85
Constructing sewer line to factory site	641.11
Water meter and constructing water main to factory site	414.94
Building sidewalks along factory site	166.25
Postage, printing, fireworks adv. and telephone	942.92
Office girl (42 weeks at \$12 per week)	504.00
Water to date	1,586.24
Taxes	960.75
Total amount paid out	\$110,052.93
Balance on hands in Merchants & Farmers bank	306.72
Balance on hands in First National bank	48.73

\$110,408.38

The shoe factory started operation three years ago last May. Since then the total of \$807,000 has been paid out by the company here. The present weekly payroll is more than \$8,000 and this is conceded to be a slow period of the year in shoe manufacturing.

Six hundred and twenty people are employed at the shoe factory now. Some complaints were voiced because some of the workers are from out of town and there are people in Sullivan who want the work.

At the time the shoe factory fund was made up 100 subscribers signed a guaranty note for \$10,000. The signers of this note declare that they will not pay a cent until every possible dollar has been collected on pledges now still unpaid. All signers of this \$10,000 note had also made individual pledges.

Upon motion the committee was instructed to give the unpaid accounts to Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards with instructions to enter judgment and use the means that the law provides for collection.

After the first of the year another meeting will be held to determine future activities. It has been suggested that names of all unpaid subscribers to the fund be published, together with amounts still unpaid.

East Hudson

Elmer Burks and family, Virgil Niles and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family near Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alumbaugh and Al Miller of Chicago is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh.

Henry Daum, Fred Daum of Bethany and Will Daum are visiting relatives in Indiana this week.

Ben Mills of Trowbridge spent Saturday with Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mrs. Jim Robinson and Patsy, Mrs. Wilbur Bushart attended the funeral of Oral Buxton in Allenville on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mrs. Chris Monroe, Miss Ann Elliott attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Tobias Rhodes Wednesday.

—Mrs. John Cassis and Mrs. Roland Hackett, both of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Elvira Strickland. On their return Mrs. Strickland will accompany them and see the world's fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman of Indianapolis spent the week end at the Lehman brothers home.

—Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer of Trilla spent the week end with Mrs. Stella Ellis.

Society Miss Holds Gun On Night Prowler

The thief got away, but he evidently did get the scare of his life. It all happened early Friday morning. Mrs. S. J. Lewis heard a prowler in the yard. She got up and covered him with a gun. She then called her daughter Miss Mary Emily and giving her the gun, ordered that she keep the intruder covered while she called for the officers. Miss Lewis shook the gun at the prowler in trembling hands and says "I was really afraid I had him scared to death."

When Officer Sona and "his force" arrived, the man somehow managed to make his escape. It is believed that he was trying to steal Doc Lewis' valuable bird dog. Had the women folks shot first and then called for help, there might have been a first class funeral for a dog thief. Local owners of good dogs live in continuous fear that their pets will be stolen. In the scale of human meanness, dog thieves are only one degree higher than chicken thieves, the lowest scum on earth.

Coles

Mrs. Aleen Hinton and daughter Doris are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tremble of New Mexico.

John Gearheart is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. John Fleschner and new baby arrived home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke of Sullivan, Mrs. Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleschner and family.

Lake City

Miss Kathryn Kearney of near Lovington spent the week end with Miss Eleanor Rankins.

Miss Mary Funk of near Moweaqua spent the week end with Miss Kathryn Adams.

Miss Mildred Beck of Niantic visited several days last week with Roy Wright and family.

Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Howell at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey and T. T. Springer of near Macon called on relatives here Sunday.

Ernest Relker and family attended a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Conner in Decatur Saturday night.

Edith and Elbert Wright entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast at their home Saturday night. Those present were: Kathryn Kearney, Eleanor Rankins, Vella Foster, Virginia Murphy, Zella Gregory, Francis Gould, Lewis Taylor, John Bailey, Arthur Collins, Willard and Johnnie Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Ella Rankins attended lodge at Lovington Monday night.

Mrs. Osa Ault entertained the members of her Sunday school class Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redman.

Those present were: Haldon Luthy, Bernadine and Homer Rich, Donald Kirkwood, John Rankins, Helen Baker, Thomas and Junior Crowdsom. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes and daughters Geraldine and Orvetta, Helen Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans.

LOCALS

—Misses Pet and Hattie Pifer and Homer Pifer attended the Century of Progress over Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Sona and Jack attended a Century of Progress this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur.

—Mrs. Grace Pence and daughter Gertrude attended a family reunion held at Charleston, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Terre Haute visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Lavina.

—Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod of Raymond spent Tuesday in this city visiting friends.

—Misses Myrtle and Lute Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb and Mrs. Dick Dunscomb motored to Chicago to the Fair on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill are in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

—Editor and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburger of this city were in Urbana Friday attending the sessions and banquet of the Illinois Press Association.

—Dr. and Mrs. Flint of California who have been visiting here left Thursday evening for New Orleans, en route to their home.

—Eva Smith of Pocahontas, Idaho will arrive here this week end to visit Mrs. Maude Fultz and other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone of Oak Park visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Saturday and Sunday.

C. E. McPHEETERS DISMISSED AS POSTMASTER

(Con. from Page 1)

received by The Progress. The report reads in part:

"When I arrived here (in Washington) Thursday morning I found awaiting me a letter from the post office department, saying that on account of irregularities in the conduct of his office as disclosed in the recent investigation, the post office department had decided to make a prompt change in postmaster at Sullivan and that in the interest of economy, they would like to have the assistant postmaster serve as acting postmaster pending the establishment of a register of eligibles for the permanent appointment."

Mr. McPheeters succeeded Frank Reese and has held office for two full terms, and is now serving his third term.

W. A. Gardner who finished 30 years of service last March will retire November 1st on a pension. Upon his retirement the five Sullivan rural routes will be re-located and four carriers will serve instead of five.

The rural carriers were notified this week that the department has ruled to give them 3c per mile maintenance instead of 1c which has been the case for some time. Prior to the Roosevelt economy drive in governmental affairs the rate was 4c per mile.

Bruce

Several from here attended the funeral services at the Waggoner church for Mrs. W. W. Graven.

C. W. Darst went to Chicago last week for a ten day visit with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Hidden and to see the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp and son were Sullivan visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Irene Graven of Sullivan visited with Arletta West a few days last week.

Miss Muriel Kinsel entertained some friends to a wiener roast Friday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Edna Buckalew, Prentiss and Viola Adams, Walter and Viola Johnson, Wanda Spangh, Bessie Sampson, Muriel, William and Ruth Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendall and family spent Sunday with David Kirkendall.

Dick DeHart and family were visitors, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart in Pierson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Darst and Joe Basham and daughter Helen were among Sullivan callers Saturday.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Monna King.

A. D. Sharp was a caller in Findlay Friday.

Mrs. Ada Reed entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks of Dalton, City Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg called on her sister Mrs. Everett Hawbaker at the Mattoon hospital last week.

Mrs. Alma McCulley and son James were Shelbyville callers Saturday.

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

Dean Noffke of near Bruce who was operated on at the Mattoon hospital is reported as very much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Fred Sampson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent Friday with relatives in Sullivan.

—Classified ads rent rooms.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED a representative in Sullivan community for largest Mutual Auto Ins. Lowest cost. Not an assessment Co.; also issues life and accident Ins. State Farm Ins. Cos. Bloomington, Ill. 42-3t*

WANTED: Girls or married couple for roomers in home; private entrance. Furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 360 Strickland Beauty Parlor. 40-tf.

FOR RENT—Room in modern home 13 block from square. Phone 305. 41-tf

FOR RENT—Nine room house, on pavement suitable for two families. Phone 108. 40-tf

FOR RENT—2 or 3 front room apartment, 1605 N. VanBuren St. near high school. 1t*

FOR RENT—2 or 4 rooms for light house-keeping; will rent furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. Jesse Drew on Water St. 1t*

FOR SALE (Bargains)—1 2-year old mule, 2 horses, 18 head cattle (some milk cows), 17 hogs (some sows and 2 male hogs); Tractor, Oliver Plow; used cars. M. J. Wilson Auto Co., Steward St., Ill. 1t*

FOR SALE—4 room house, double garage, two and one half lots on pavement, good outbuildings, fruit, etc., two wells; city lights. See Hugh Franklin, Depot restaurant. 41-2t.

ONE Used Atwater Kent Electric Radio, \$12.00, one Re-possessed RCA-Victor Radio, \$45.00, one new 4-tube General Electric radio, \$12.95, one used combination Battery radio and phonograph, \$12.00. L. T. Hagerman & Company, Telephone 116.

FOR SALE—New five room, strictly modern residence property. Good location. Inquire this office. 39-tf.

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.

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-tf

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.

FOR SALE—2 Good second-hand sewing machines at Ross the Jeweler. 39-tf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Harold Newbould were World Fair's visitors over the week end.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART. If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Sam B. Hall Druggist. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of my beloved wife Sarah O'Brien.

Hiram O'Brien

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Friday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell and daughter of Dalton City, V. P. Fogarty and Mrs. D. E. Freeland and Jack of Bethany and F. L. Law of Missouri.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent Friday in Mattoon.

Week end visitors at A Century of Progress were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine and Charles Wood.

Mrs. Emmerson Hall and daughters were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Armantrout at Gays.

Miss Lucille Morrison spent Sunday with home folks in Windsor.

Miss Ruth Miller spent the week end in Decatur with Miss Martha Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan of Mattoon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and children spent Sunday in Sullivan with her mother, Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe of Sullivan and Mrs. Ralph Hamblin of Decatur spent Monday with Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter Ruth and Ina and Cleo Hall were in Allenville Monday to attend a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were visitors in Arthur Tuesday.

—Classified ads sell things.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family visited Sunday with Jim Pound and family.

Mrs. Logan Puckett and son Collier and daughter Irene motored to Browns, Ill., and spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan has been working a few days at the Masonic Home.

Mrs. Harry Fifer called on Mrs. Russell Yaw Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan of Chicago came Friday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family Thursday night.

Miss Edith Deering spent Monday with Mrs. Wade Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese Sunday evening.

Earl Freese and Frank Pound assisted Wade Sullivan buzz wood Tuesday.

—Miss Agnes Lindsay returned home from Detroit Sunday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Glen Langston.

IF IN NEED OF

House or Work Dresses

CALL AND CHOOSE FROM OURS

We now have at 69c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.25 and \$1.69

Our better DRESSES priced from \$2.95 to \$14.95 show beautiful and varied styles and materials.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-w

HARVEST SALE

Myers & Hicks Grocery

OCTOBER 20 AND 21 ONLY

Your opportunity of laying in your winter's supply of foods at the lowest possible prices. You will agree with us when you have looked over these many specials for Friday and Saturday of this week:

REWARD FLOUR, Absolutely guaranteed \$1.76
48 pound bag 88c
24 pound bag

25 lb PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.29
(Sea Island Brand)

100 lb BAGS CANE SUGAR \$5.00
(Sea Island Brand)

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 29c
Large Size

5 lb STALEY'S SYRUPS, 23c
Dark or Light

CORN MEAL, fresh Kiln dried 09c
5 pound bag

FRESH DATES, just the time of year 25c
for them, 2 pounds

Large size box 11c
ROLLED OATS

HOMINY 2 15c
Large size can CANS

PET MILK 2 11c
tall cans FOR

RED BEANS 05c
300 Size

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 7 25c
giant bars FOR

FRESH CRISPY CRACKERS 23c
2 pound box

TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheet rolls 25c
5 rolls for

SHELLED POPCORN in Cellophane bags 15c
2 pounds and more

There are so many of these specials, we cannot begin to name them all here, we just ask that you look over our line and you will find everything in quality and prices which you have been wishing to find.

BRING US YOUR EGGS TOO. WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM.

Myers & Hicks Grocery
PHONE 34 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Ever-ready Prestone

THE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE RADIATOR COMPOUND

One Filling Lasts All Winter

Our new supply has arrived — let us service your radiator now and you'll have no worries when the temperature drops to freezing.

NO RADIATOR EVER FROZE

that was properly serviced with Prestone. It is the most economical because it is the best — it will not evaporate, but is right on the job when needed.

FILL 'ER UP — WHY NOT NOW?

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

Les Atchison, Prop.

Phone 467

One block west of square

Sale of About 20

Sullivan Bows To Villa Grove

(By Ebby Scheer)

For three quarters the Sullivan "Red Birds" held at bay the powerful Villa Grove eleven on the high school "Victory Field" here Friday afternoon.

Only through "breaks" of the game in the final period, when Sullivan mishandled two punts, were the visitors able to score two touchdowns for a 12-0 win.

Tired and worn from the shocks of visitors' line plunges throughout the first three periods, the locals gave way to a spirited drive within the shadow of their goal in the final minutes of play.

Although the defeat, coming when it did, almost within the sound of the final whistle, was a disappointment, yet Coach Dennis was highly gratified with the great improvement in defensive play exhibited by his warriors. "Such determination," he says, "will soon reap its just reward."

The play by periods was a follows:

First Period

Villa Grove received the initial kick off on her own 15 yard line, the ball was run back to the 40. Three downs netted six yards so the visitors punted to the Sullivan 20. Sullivan fumbled and Villa Grove recovered on the Sullivan 23 yard line. The Sullivan line held for four downs, took the ball on her 15 and kicked out of danger. On the first play the Villa Grove right tackle drew off side penalty, but on the next Sullivan was penalized 15 for holding giving Villa Grove a first down.

Second Period

Villa Grove took the ball to Sullivan's 25 yard line, where Poland intercepted a pass. Sullivan then promptly punted back to Villa Grove's 25 yard line. Here the visitors made two firstdowns, were penalized 15 yards, and punted. Sullivan lost 8 yards on two plays and kicked back. The punt was bad and Sullivan took the ball on the enemies 45. Villa Grove was penalized 15 yards for clipping, Sullivan lost 8 yards then three three passes, two of which were incomplete, the third one was completed as the half ended.

Third Period

Taking the kick off on the 10, Villa Grove ran in back 13 yards. A penalty netted a first down. Three plays and another penalty placed the ball on the Sullivan 38. Three plays made 4 yards, so Villa Grove threw a pass which was intercepted by Poland who raced to the Villa Grove 40 before he was overtaken. Sullivan kicked to Villa Grove's 20. The visitors kicked back to the Sullivan 30. Barclay fumbled the kick and Villa Grove recovered on the 40.

Fourth Period

Villa Grove started a series of plunges through the weakening Sullivan line for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Villa Grove kicked to Mahoney, on his own 20, who ran back 10 yards. Sullivan kicked and Villa Grove tried two plays then kicked back. Barclay was smothered at the catch and fumbled. Pifer went in for Barclay. But Villa Grove again smashed through the line for another touchdown and again failed to convert the extra point. Pifer ran back the kick off to the Sullivan 35 ending the game.

Position Sullivan V. G.
L. E. McLaughlin—Patton
L. T. Lanum—Clementz
L. G. Pickle—Davis
C. Jividen—Baer
R. G. Hollenbeck—Dalrymple
R. T. Puckett—Hanawalt
R. E. Condon—Fristoe
Q. B. Horn—Kendall
L. H. Mahoney—Miller
R. H. Poland—Rogers
F. B. English—
Touchdowns: Harrison, Miller.
Substitutions: (Villa Grove):

Ballard for Kendall, Miller for Ballard, Kendall for Miller, Arnold for Kendall, Newman for Rogers. (Sullivan) Barclay for Horn, Pifer for Barclay.

Okaw Valley

	W	L	T
Atwood	3	0	0
Arthur	1	0	1
Villa Grove	1	0	1
Oakland	2	1	0
Arcola	0	0	1
Monticello	0	1	1
Newman	0	1	0
Sullivan	0	2	0
Shelbyville	0	2	0
Bement	0	0	3
Tuscola	0	0	0

Last Weeks results

Atwood 14; Monticello 6.
Villa Grove 12; Sullivan 0.
Arthur 6; Arcola 6.
Oakland 25; Newman 0.
Farmer City 31; Bement 0.
Pana 24; Shelbyville 0.

LORETTA LYONS BRIDE OF AMHERST TEACHER

Among the interesting weddings of the holiday was that of Miss Loretta Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Lyons of Goodrich street, and Stewart Seass of Amherst, son of Llewellyn D. Seass of Sullivan, Ill. The ceremony took place at 10 in the rectory of Our Lady of Hope church and was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the Oaks hotel. Rev. David C. Sullivan, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Elsa Russell of this city and Danbury, Ct., a cousin of the bride was maid of honor, and George Wilson Memmott of this city, a classmate of the groom served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made princess style with turban of ivory velvet fashioned with shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of Joanne Hill roses and gardenias. Miss Russell wore a frock of midnight blue velvet, with a silver cloth turban and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving the guests was the bride's mother, who wore a gown of brown velvet with corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left during the day for an unannounced motor trip, the bride traveling in a brown tweed swagger suit with Jap mink collar and brown accessories. They will be at home after Nov. 15th at 56 Main street Amherst.

Mrs. Seass was graduated with honors from both Central high school and Mount Holyoke college. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been a teacher of English at the Windsor (Ct.) high school. Mr. Seass is a graduate of Williams college in the class of 1928, and received the degree of master of arts from Amherst college. He is a teacher at Amherst high school. From Amherst, Mass. Newspaper.

"PERFECT CIRCLE" SHOWS "THROUGH TRAFFIC" HERE
Representative Frieberg of the Perfect Circle piston ring company was here Friday night and gave a demonstration at the Tire & Battery station. Auto mechanics from neighboring cities had been invited and about 35 were present.

A talking picture "Through Traffic" was shown after which refreshments were served.

HAVE A SON

An 8½ pound son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Williamson in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday.

Atwood Upset Monticello Team

The Atwood eleven showed a strong line plunging attack to defeat the Monticello team 14 to 6. The sages scored their only counter in the second quarter. This was Monticello's first conference loss.

Atwood	7	0	0	7	14
Monticello	0	6	0	0	6

ARCOLA, ARTHUR TIE
In the last quarter the Arthur team came back with a driving offense to make the game a tie.

Arcola scored with the help of a blocked punt.

Arthur made six first downs to Arcola's two.

Arthur	0	0	0	6	6
Arcola	0	0	6	0	6

BETHANY AND LOVINGTON

The Lovington team showed a strong offense, but when they became a threat penalties set them back. Dinger crossed the goal for Lovington in the third period, but the play was called back and Lovington was penalized for clipping. Lovington 0 0 0 0—0 Bethany 0 0 0 0—0

OAKLAND WINS

The Oakland high school eleven had little trouble in defeating Newman 25 to 0. The game was played at Oakland before a large homecoming crowd.

Oakland	0	12	6	7	25
Newman	0	0	0	0	0

East County Line

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington returned to her home Sunday having spent the week with Joe Corlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores spent Monday in Cadwell with John Craig Sr. and family.

Mrs. Peter Conlin and Patricia returned home Thursday after visiting several days with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Charleston visited Sunday with William Lilly and family.

A charivari was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blystone of Sullivan who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder spent the week end in Chicago attending A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday with William Phillips and family of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals of Humboldt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er Beals.

Misses Mary Craig and Glenda Ellison of Cadwell visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Ella Wiser of Sullivan spent the first part of the week with Donald Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pound entertained several friends to a wiener roast Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Randolph of Garrett have named their baby daughter Phyllis Marie. The Misses Anna and Lucille Conlin spent the week end with the Randolph family.

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

McKENZIES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie returned Tuesday night from a ten day's vacation at Gary, Indiana and in Chicago where they attended the fair. On their return they were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen McKenzie of Gary.

While away Mrs. McKenzie attended a meeting of District No. 1, D. U. V. in Chicago and of District No. 4 in Kankakee and also the institution of a new Tent at Hammond, Indiana.

The Sullivan district meeting will be held in Mattoon November 6th.

TWO COUPLES MARRIED

On October 12th Glen V. Dapert 21 of Stewardson and Frances E. Hoer 22 of Atlanta, came to this city and were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett.

H. C. Vincent 27 and Cora Randall 22, both of Mattoon were married here Monday by Judge Fred F. Ledbetter.

—Dr. and Mrs. Flint of California are visiting the latter's aunts, Miss Fannie Purvis and Misses Nan and Kate Patterson.

—Mrs. Dena Harris and daughter Norma Jean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris in Decatur Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agers, where they enjoyed a country dinner.

HOME COMING AT TOWNSHIP HIGH FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

paign against his old Alma Mater. If strategy can win, you may count upon its use by the wily Shelbyville coach.

Parade

The all-schools parade will again be a big feature of the homecoming. Approximately one thousand children from schools of this vicinity will march in colorful costumes and formations or ride in beautifully decorated cars and floats.

The Sullivan schools will be represented from Miss McCarthy's tiny tots to Wooden Soldiers to those of the 1934 Seniors presenting the great Swan Float.

Bands playing, Aerial salutes, school songs and cheers will charge whole community with the spirit of a gala day.

Game

Through recent membership in the Okaw Valley conference of high schools, Shelbyville returns to compete as our former keen and natural rival.

Added to all the hold over sentiments from the past, we celebrate their return to perpetual competition as our honored guests and respected rivals midst the festivities of homecoming day.

So the day is significant for Shelbyville high school and its enthusiastic supporters. They are homecomers too.

The game promises to be a reproduction in full intensity of the great gladiatorial battles staged for many a year between the schools.

Banquet

Then come the "eats" "Oh, Boy! What a grand and glorious feeling." Escalloped chicken, potatoes au gratin, baked beans, fruit salad, cabbage salad, cake, ice cream, coffee, rolls, butter, jelly pickles and lots of other "trimmings".

The high school cooking class will solicit the community for baked beans, fruit salad, cabbage and cakes.

Remember this is a real community undertaking and contributions from all will be very much appreciated. The Parent-Teachers' association and The Friends in Council club whose interests cover those of the entire community are co-operating with the high school in planning, preparing and serving the banquet.

Soliciting will begin Tuesday, October 24.

Play

"Digging Up The Dirt", a title that could well have significance in aspects ranging all the way from a Treasure Hunt to an afternoon session of The Ladies Aid. Come, get a slant upon a novel and ingenious way of dealing with dirt.

On the back of each ticket to the play appear the names of the class queen candidates, a cross in the square opposite your favorite candidate will count a ticket vote for her.

The elected Queen will be presented to the audience between the second and third acts.

Alumni Reception

The alumni of Sullivan high school are planning a social hour for the entertainment of the class of 1934 and old grads who would like to linger and visit and reminisce to the end of a perfect day.

The alumni who constitute a majority of the Homecomers have not until this year shared in the homecoming program and arrangements. However for the past several years the feeling has been growing among the "grads" that an organization should be perfected to develop an "alumnus spirit" and to direct an organized effort for closer co-operation with the high school. Hence this little mixer with dancing and games and music is largely for the purpose of effecting some permanent organization along this line.

Of course some expense will be incurred for this reception and the only means of meeting it this year is by the payment of Alumni dues. Pay your dues in advance to Jennie Margaret Cummins or Helen Dunscomb.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved son and brother Oral died. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers and those who participated in the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Buxton
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce.

REGIONAL MEETING

Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. C. O. Patterson and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield of this city attended a regional meeting of the state association of Women's clubs in Decatur on Wednesday. They represented the Friends in Council club.

While in Decatur they called at St. Mary's hospital to visit Mrs. W. S. Williamson, one of the local club members, and to extend greetings to her new son.

—Miss Mildred Moore who underwent an operation at the Mattoon hospital recently, was brought to her home Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents in Windsor.

High School News

The Moultrie County Teachers' annual banquet will be given October 24 at the Sullivan H. S. gymnasium. Mr. Scheer is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Rev. McCallister of Bethany is chairman of the program committee and Miss Barrick is chairman of the banquet committee. There are more committees and banquets going on out here. We like the excitement but we'll be glad to get a little rest after Homecoming.

The Sophomores elected a new student council member after Gene Wheeler's resignation. The new member is Helen Sona.

The show finally arrived. It was a rip roaring western, all about the villain, "Little Nell" and "Honest Harry" who became a bad man to learn the villain's secret and all the rest. But in spite of this "complicated plot" it was interesting and had a historic backing. We hope the next one is as good.

In making plans for the homecoming don't forget that our Dennis Redbirds play at Arthur this afternoon (Friday). All who can, come and support the team.

Saturday morning the Second team plays Roosevelt of Decatur on Victory Field. Come out and see the Seconds in action.

Gays

Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mrs. Clem Shaffer, Mrs. D. E. Fuller and Mrs. Allie Burkhead were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mayme Bell returned home Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

Margaret Phipps and George Butler entertained their Sunday School class of the M. E. church at the Phipps home Thursday evening with a wienie roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Mrs. Oka Fort and Mrs. Lydia Scott were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn and sons spent Sunday afternoon with his parents at Ash Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilbert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen and daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris DeLong and family of Neoga visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winings and Willard Winings Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Harrison and sons are visiting her husband at Kankakee.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY FOR EVANS FAMILY

Neighbors and friends gathered Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans who lived on the Fred Harmon place north of this city for the past five years, and tendered them a farewell party. They moved to Bethany on Tuesday. Refreshments of popcorn and candy were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings, Marjorie and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal, Laura Marie and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and Lloyl; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shettler and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Jr.; Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and Mrs. Elizabeth Potter and the Evans family.

A REPEAT ACCIDENT

Last spring Charles Harrell, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harrell of Jonathan Creek township broke his right fore-arm while cranking a car. Sunday he suffered a similar accident, breaking the same arm at about the same place. To Dr. Johnson he exclaimed "It was not the same car, however, Doc."

The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carrol, Friday evening. They made arrangements for a benefit card party to be held at their club room, November 10th.

Why Get Up Nights?

THIS 25c TEST FREE

If It Fails
Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sam B. Hall, druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller. Adv.

MATTOON SEEKS DISCHARGE OF OUTSIDE LABOR

(Continued from page 1)

from other cities. The spirit of this community does not demand their discharge, but they are respectfully requested to move here and make the city where they are earning their living their home.

Mattoon folks get a lot of trade out of Moultrie county. Its biggest bakery brings truckloads of bread in here, in competition with Moultrie county's bakeries. Its wholesalers sell to Sullivan merchants. Moultrie people have a habit of going to Mattoon to do their buying. In the general course of events such merchandising is right and proper.

Sullivan people and people from other parts of the county do, however, expect a measure of fairness in this matter. If Mattoon puts on an embargo against any out of town people working there, it is exceedingly foolish for Moultrie people to buy Mattoon products, especially when such products can be supplied by other merchants in other communities that are more friendly.

The action of the Mattoon city council is short-sighted and will do Mattoon no good. A feeling of resentment has been aroused and if Mattoon persists in boycotting outside labor and penalizing employers of such labor, the result cannot be otherwise than detrimental to Mattoon firms who try to do business outside the confines of their own city.

One local business man expressed himself thus: "We understand that Mattoon has a serious unemployment problem. All cities have. But a spirit of common sense and fairness should govern this matter, rather than the drastic boycott of outside labor that the Mattoon city officials have voted to favor."

THER'LL BE SUNSHINE
The Rebekah Sunshine club will meet this Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wm. Ward.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran were Springfield callers Monday.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

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

FIGURE IT OUT

Good Clothes
Cost Real
Money.

THEY'LL GIVE DOUBLE VALUE IF YOU KEEP THEM CLEANED AND PRESSED.

The answer is that money spent in taking care of your clothes is your best clothes investment.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE THE VERY BEST OF SERVICE AT A MOST REASONABLE PRICE.

We call and deliver — Phone 164.

PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS

— East Side Square —
Surely you have some clothes that need our attention RIGHT NOW

Pay Gas and Oil Every Thirty Days

The dealers in gasoline and oils, all over the nation are under the new NRA code and it will interest the public in what way this will change their dealing with this industry.

That part of the code that will affect many people is the new credit terms which are in full force and effect.

Under the code the dealers are using the following statement on their printed stationery and they must live up to it:

"We are operating under the National Petroleum code and the NRA Recovery program and are therefore compelled to limit credit terms on gasoline, kerosene, motor oils and greases—coupons or payments net in 30 days."

Where coupon books are used they will be in denominations of \$10 and will be payable in cash or net in 30 days.

Any dealer who has signed the NRA code agreement and does not live up to it will face trouble. The dealers request their patrons not to ask them to violate this credit code. A violation, even though used only as an accommodation to a friend, may lead to a \$500 fine. Naturally few oil dealers can afford to take the risk. The dealers are anxious that the public understand this matter fully, as they are co-operating in every possible way to help restore the normal prosperity conditions of the country.

Upon request, any dealer can more fully explain all other matters of fair competition as included in the code. It will doubtless put an end to the practice of selling cheap oil, as generally known, "bootleg" gas as prices far below the general market.

GRAND OPENING PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Shelbyville, Illinois
SUNDAY & MON., OCT. 22-23

WIDE RANGE SOUND

Western Electric System
The new MIRACLE of Sound
Greatest Step to Perfection
First Theatre equipped with Wide Range Sound in Central Illinois.

— SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION —
ALICE BRADY and PHILLIPS HOLMES in

"Stage Mother"

A Comedy Musical Romance.

Sunday 2 to 5—10c & 25c — 5 to 11—10c & 30c.
Monday 7:00 & 9:00—10c & 30c.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Men ought to belong to church because of what they can give to it and do through it as well as because of what they may get out of it. The church is not a dormitory for sleepers; it is an institution for workers; it is not a rest camp, it is a front line trench. You are invited to attend this church.

Announcement of services:
Sunday, October 22:
9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.
11:00 The Morning service. The pastor will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Measure of Religion."
6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse.
7:30 Evening worship.
The choir rehearses each Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the manse.

GOSPEL MISSION
Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.
Matt. 25:13 "Watch therefore."
The Lord has just repeated the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, and tells us the kingdom of heaven is like unto this parable, therefore watch. A watchman is placed only when there is some element of danger, and he has two duties as a watchman, first to be prepared himself, and then to warn others of the danger. Christ has called us to be watchmen, and it is not enough that we watch and prepare our selves to escape the danger of judgment, but that we warn others that they may also escape. Christ tells us the kingdom of heaven is like unto this parable. He is speaking of that literal kingdom that he will bring with him to earth when He returns, and we know not the day nor the hour when he will come, therefore watch—that is be ready. Those five wise virgins went into the night, with their light, the five foolish went out into the night without any light. This kingdom is coming some day, we can easily believe that it may come in our day. Will you be ready to enter in, or will you be compelled to go out?

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

A splendid Bible school and good attendance at all the services at Jonathan Creek last Sunday.
Bible school at 10 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.
The pastor will preach at both services at Allenville next Sunday.
The morning subject will be: "What Proves God's Love."
"The First Transgression" will be the theme of the evening service.
Bible school at 10 o'clock.
We would like to see every member present at the morning service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The revival is past with thirty accessions by confession, letter and statement. The evangelist, John E. Foster has returned to his pastorate at Danville, to resume work in the evangelistic field at Central Christian church, Decatur, Nov. 1. The Arterburns are beginning immediately in Knoxville, with W. W. Vose, evangelist. We remain on the local field for the work of the Kingdom. Ours is to carry on. This we shall do as we respond heartily to the regular work of the church.

For Extra-Fast Relief

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

BAYER

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

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

All services will be at the regular hours.

Morning worship at 10:30.
Evening services 7:30.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

At the morning worship period the pastor will speak on the subject, "Divine Fellowship." In the evening service we shall continue in evangelistic spirit in a great song service with sermon on the subject, "The Necessity of church Membership for Salvation."

Christian Endeavor will be led by Kenneth Johnson, using the subject, "How Christ Has Changed Life in Missionary Countries."

The Adult and Young Peoples choirs will meet next week on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. respectively.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with a class for every age, invites the attention and attendance of every one not already a member elsewhere.

No one can impart knowledge to you; you must take it for yourself. Likewise, no one can impart the Christian life to you, you must live it for yourself.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

The minister desires to serve all the people in every way he can. He desires to visit your sick, bury your dead, help those in need, comfort those sorrowing, and marry those in love. He desires to serve the community as well as the church. Your help in such matters can be rendered to great advantage if you will get in touch with him at such a time as there seems to be need.

The Church feels that the public should be acquainted with the circumstances that has caused a rearrangement of the services of the local church. The First Baptist church of Sullivan is co-operating with the Baptist church at Coles and the Pleasant Grove Baptist church at Coles Mills in the calling of a minister for full time service. He is attempting to give each of these churches half time service. This calls for the following program of services:

Every first and third Sunday of every month the minister's time is occupied in the following way:
Sullivan—Preaching service at 9:30 a. m.
Cooks Mills—Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Cooks Mills—Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

Every second and fourth Sunday of every month the minister's time is divided as follows:
Coles Station—Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Coles Station—Preaching service 6:30 p. m.
Sullivan—Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.

Midweek prayer service is held in Sullivan, Coles Station, and Coles Mills churches Tuesday.

In addition to the services listed in the foregoing schedule the Sullivan church has its regular Bible School at 9:30 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Miss Viola Webb will lead the B. Y. P. U. service this Sunday. The subject will be "How Christ Has Changed Life in Missionary Countries." This is a study of the home, school, caste, religious and social conditions of the peoples of many foreign lands before and after the entrance of Christ into these darkened provinces. It presents a great challenge for thinking and a vast knowledge of the living conditions of other peoples.

The minister will bring a message from the subject "Humility, Prayer, and Wicked Ways" at the 8 o'clock hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Lawrence, pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Charles Jenne, General Supt.
Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept.
Morning worship 10:45.

The Aged our guests in annual Old Gold Service. Sermon, "With-out Alloy" by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor.

Evening worship 7:30. "The friendly gathering. Worship in song. Sermon "The Proposal" by Rev. Lawrence.

October is Benevolence month. All benevolence money is desired to be paid in this month.

Church Clean-up-Day is a volunteer affair. Pot-luck at noon and night for those who can work. Rev. Lawrence requests those who will work to send their names to him so that a day may be decided on.

Men's Brotherhood supper in the near future. Come to the Men's Sunday School Class for announcements.

All the aged members and the friends of the church will be honored guests at the Sunday morning service. If a car is desired to take an aged person to worship call one of the Committee members: Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Charles Jenne, Miss Melba Blankenship.

Events in November: Holy communion service first Sunday morning; Father and Son banquet; Armistice, Thanksgiving service.

committees

Communion — Mrs. J. A. Sablin, chairman.

Armistice — Lewie David, John Taylor, Lester Dunscomb, Mrs. Lewie David.

Father and Son banquet—Two committees from Men's Class and Women's class.

Thanksgiving — Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford, Mrs. Laura Beck, Mrs. Wayne Cochran.

Our church school is giving the religious instruction your boys and girls must have for their character development. Our adult classes are instructed by the best teachers we can secure. Our worship services will lead you to communion with God. We invite you to worship with us each Sunday.

Kirksville

Mrs. Enma Bolin of Springfield spent Saturday with John Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Biebr, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sterns visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sentel.

Don Britton and family, Leslie Hawbaker and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick were Sunday visitors at the Rhodes home.

Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters visited Sunday evening with Mrs. John Bolin and Fern.

John Bolin and family have moved into their new home.

Maudie and Doris Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeman all of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sheiton Freeman and family. Orville Gustin and family were Sunday visitors at the Freeman home.

Mrs. Grace Frederick visited Monday with Mrs. Alta Yarnell.

Joseph West returned home on Monday afternoon from St. Elmo where he spent a few days with Rev. Tom Fortner and family. Robert Fortner and family and Porter Fortner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark spent Friday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings spent Thursday evening with Jim West and family.

Mrs. Minnie Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherly visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Mrs. Blanche Atchison, Mrs. Goldie Shasteen and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Bell Mayberry, Mrs. Fern Monroe, Mrs. Hazel Yarnell, Mrs. Ella Woodruff, Mrs. Pearl Musser, Mrs. Nolla Hoke spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Evans and helped her quilt.

Bill Kelley of California who spent two weeks with friends and relatives near Kirksville and Sullivan left the first of this week. He will visit his brother Charlie in Missouri and other relatives in other states on his way home.

Earl Clark and family, Mrs. Helen Clark and little Howard spent the week end with Wes Clark and family. Elvie Clark and family spent Sunday with Mr. Clark and family and their company.

Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham.

—Will Kelley who was here on a visit returned to California on Monday.

—Mrs. Betty Misenheimer of Trilla was here visiting friends over the week end.

Sullivan Bethany

CARL DICK INSURANCE
Sullivan Phone 48
Bethany Phone 60

Grandma Heiland's 87th Anniversary

A birthday party was held Sunday at the old Heiland homestead 5 miles west of this city, where Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hendricks now reside, in honor of the 87th anniversary of Mrs. Catherine Heiland. Mrs. Heiland is the widow of Henry Heiland who died 22 years ago.

The following were present on Sunday to do honor to Grandma Heiland and assist her in the observance of her anniversary:

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Heiland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hendricks, Mrs. Anna Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Price and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florey and family, Mrs. Minerva Rector and daughter, Mrs. Harriett Alexander, Mrs. Josie Cook, Mrs. John Tenny and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Miss Florence Gough, Mrs. Catherine Isaacs and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Back of Decatur, Miss Gladys Jeffers, Miss Hester Stevens, Thomas Gough, Andrew Gough, Thomas Yantis and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hendricks Jr.

Allenville

Mrs. James Pierce is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Marie Watts and Maxine Pankey were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mrs. Dena Graham, Mrs. Marguerite Abell, Miss Marie Feller, Miss Opal Burcham and Miss Regina Flesher attended teachers institute in Mattoon Friday.

Mrs. Effie Kirk and daughter, Miss Ada Kirk of Oconee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ringo.

George Milam Jr., of New York visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milam last week. He is being transferred to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Billy spent Sunday at Macon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent several days last week in Chicago the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zion French and attended the Century of Progress.

Miss Thelma and Cleo Capshaw, Mrs. Olive Fleming and Otis French and Charles Hoskins spent the week end in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Orville Clayton of Pekin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins. Saturday he and Wayne and Gerald took a pleasure trip through Indiana and Kentucky returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin and family spent the week end in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. T. Monical.

Francis VanGundy of Sullivan spent Sunday with Rass Neaves.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam of Sullivan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Milam Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Jack French and Andrew Maxedon visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

Miss Bernadine Bolin gave a wiener roast to several friends Friday night. Those attending were: Rosa Maxedon, Katherine Turner, Mason Turner, Eugene Chaney, Mary Lee Chaney, Lyle LeGrand, Roy, Johnnie and Mary Harpster, Mark Brown, Loren and Glenn Leffler and Cornelious McDaniel.

Mrs. Marie Leffler of Mattoon visited friends here Sunday.

16TH ANNIVERSARY
Ruth Martin entertained several friends at a wiener roast Friday night, October 6th in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent in roasting wieners and playing games.

Those present were Loren and Leo Jenne, Finley and Marion Pifer, Lloyd Cochran, Lyle Grace, Willard Foster, Charles Rhoades, Ralph Yancy, Wayne Hughes, Rex Bolin, Ina and Cleo Hall, Mary Fleming, Pauline Smith, Lula and Lucille Freese, Fern Bolin, Geraldine Grace, Lucille Morrison, Ruth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Every one departed at a late hour wishing Ruth many more happy birthdays.—(Received too late for last week's issue).

—Mrs. Anna Kennedy who recently graduated in nurse training at the Peoria State hospital came to this city Sunday to visit with her daughter Patsy, her mother, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan and her brother Ralph Hanrahan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Langston of Detroit are here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay.

Watch your Kidneys

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

PURVIS P. T. A.

The Purvis P. T. A. will meet Friday night, October 20th at 8 o'clock with the following program:

Song.
German band by group of boys.
Talk—Prof. R. A. Scheer.
Reading—Mary Lois Fleming.
Accordion solo—Chas. Reeder.
After the program there will be a wiener roast in the school yard. Everybody bring their own wieners.

—Reporter, Mabel Martin.

4-H CLUB NEWS

FURNISH HOSPITAL ROOM
Hardly anyone realizes what a power for good in social and civic movements 4-H clubs can be if properly employed. There is really no limit to what they can do. This is shown by what the clubs of Greene county, New York, have done in helping with the new memorial hospital recently completed in that county. It is a fine tribute to the club folks of that section that they raised the funds to furnish one of the rooms in this fine humanitarian project.

It required that the clubs raise \$200 for the project and they had most of it in hand on time. The money was raised by pledges and practically all of the pledges were paid as promised. The room contains a metal plate with this inscription: "Furnished by Greene County 4-H Clubs." Club leaders and members all over the county helped to raise the funds and develop the enthusiasm necessary to do it.

In concluding the project County Club Agent D. B. Fales cited it as a graphic example of the value of youthful organization. It showed he said, that the 4-H clubs can function in a large and important way for the welfare of a county as well as for their own localities. In recognition of the fine co-operation of his members in the project he printed a list of contributing clubs in the county magazine. While club members will not receive special rates at the hospital should they be required to use it, they will be assured of the facilities of an up-to-date hospital, and it will no doubt be useful in connection with the health projects and program of club members.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson have moved from this community to Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and family, Mrs. Pearl Kelly and son, Mrs. Krause and son all of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Holcher and sons enjoyed a picnic in Mr. Thompson's woods in this vicinity Sunday.

This community was very much grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Graven. She had lived in our community several years until the family moved to Sullivan about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family spent Sunday with Rufus Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane called in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children spent Saturday afternoon with Emmett Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse and Marilyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young Sunday morning.

Jack and John Messmore spent Sunday with Ocie Arthur.

Mrs. Russell Young visited relatives in Sullivan Monday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
AT MCCARTHY HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary society met at the home of Miss Anna McCarthy Monday night.

Mrs. Glen Kilby had charge of the business.

The following program was given by Miss Anna McCarthy's group.

Devotion—Mrs. Carl Hill.
Prayer—Miss Etha Lindsay.
Paper, "Out of Bondage"—Mrs. Pearl Kelly.
Paper, "Leading toward a new day"—Mrs. Clint Coy.
Cornet Solo—Harris Wood.
Paper, "Roll of Honor"—Miss Mayme Alexander.
Benediction.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

\$7.20 UP

Less trade-in allowance for your old tires.

Watch your Kidneys

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Townships Levy For Poor Relief

At the special town meetings, held Friday, Sullivan and East Nelson townships made levies for poor relief. Sullivan township will raise \$2,500 by taxation for that purpose and East Nelson township will raise \$600. Neither of these townships had included this item in their levies last spring.

Whitley, Jonathan Creek and Lovington townships are calling special town meetings to increase the amounts they levied.

When the supreme court held that it was illegal to divert money collected through gasoline tax, from road building purposes, for relief, the legislature came to the rescue of the townships, which had intended to use gas money for relief purposes, and made it possible and legal for them to have special town meetings to make levies, or increase levies for poor relief.

When the board of supervisors recently made application to the state Emergency Relief Commission for funds to assist in caring for the county's poor, they were informed that before much consideration could be given to such request the townships would have to use their own efforts toward that end. Of course, the money now being levied for relief purposes, will not become available until next spring and in the meantime the supervisors are hopeful that their pleas for assistance from the state will be given favorable action. Several officials of the Emergency Relief Commission have been here lately checking over Moultrie's needs.

This Emergency Relief Commission handles all state relief funds, including any sums that the Federal government may grant the state, as well as the funds realized from the so-called occupational sales tax. There is no other way of getting outside relief funds for the county except through this commission.

Dunn

Miss Lena Mae Cornelius of Bement visited with Mary Helen Wood over Sunday.

Delbert Shipman of near Findlay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wood.

Henry Richter was in Sullivan Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emel of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Richter of Findlay visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter.

Mrs. Bruce Standerfer was in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hogg returned to St. Louis Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hampton were shoppers in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter attended a birthday surprise at the

3 REASONS WHY NEW GOODYEAR ARE A WISE BUY NOW!

1 Fall and winter mean more driving on slippery roads.
Enjoy the safety and protection of new Goodyears when you need them most!

2 Cooler roads cause tough, new rubber to wear almost twice as slowly.
Next spring your new Goodyears will still be almost new!

3 Goodyears in most sizes are as low-priced as last fall.
More Reasons! You stop quicker on the Goodyear Center Traction tread—you ride farther on the Goodyear Supertwist Cord body. Come in—we can show you why!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

\$7.20 UP

Less trade-in allowance for your old tires.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

Full Center Traction for quicker stops—mileage stepped up 30%—better than the best tires of most other makes—yet still priced as low as a year ago in most sizes!

Full Overize	Price Sept. 1932	Price Today
4.40-21..	\$5.39	\$5.55
4.50-20..	5.99	6.00
4.75-19..	6.97	6.70
5.00-19..	7.38	7.20
5.25-18..	8.35	8.10
5.50-19..	9.40	9.40

Other sizes in proportion. Expertly mounted, free and lifetime guaranteed.

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturdays & Sundays 6:30 a. m. to 12.

PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emel Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy when our beloved wife and mother, died. We especially thank those who sent flowers and those who participated in the funeral services.

Wallace Graven, Sr., and Family.

GRAND SULLIVAN MIDNITE SHOW

Sat., Oct. 21--11P.M.

Willard Mack, Jean Parker in "What Price Innocence"

She didn't know!
What will people say?
No one ever told her!
What will she do now?
A heart breaking story of Young Love.
You owe it to yourself—see it.
Only Adult Prices 25c.
Not recommended for children

Dr. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

Moderate Prices
Office at Residence,
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Night work by appointment.

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Karlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALT. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



(Continued from last week)

The day came when Ruth, Ann, and David set out to obtain some Mexicans. She had told Snavely that she wanted to go herself, because she had never seen the town of Palo Verde. This was partly true, but she felt that he knew her real reason; she wanted to be sure to get some Mexicans. He refused to go with her and she commended Ann for an interpreter. She hoped David could stand the ride—it would be twenty miles there and back. They would have to spend the night—Heaven only knew how and where.

They had reached the highway and were perhaps a mile south of the gate when they met a covered wagon, accompanied by a horseman. A lean old Mexican with white mustachios and a wispy goatee, drove the team. Beside him sat a girl of eighteen, whose beautiful fawn-like eyes left the figure of the young horseman, as Ruth and Ann came nearer.

Ann spoke quietly to Ruth, "I think we better ask them people."

"Yes, do."

"Buenos dias, Senor," Ann addressed the old man. He promptly pulled up the horses, arose, and shifting the reins to his left hand swept off his large hat in a courteous bow.

"Buenos dias, Senoras," he replied in a voice which was mellowed and gracious.

Ann turned to Ruth. "They will be good—they come from far in Mexico—'round th' border they doan speak so."

She replied to the old man and continued to talk for some time. The young horseman caressed his tender young mustache and drew a little closer to the girl's side of the wagon. The girl caught her black mantilla about her throat with a dainty ivory hand, her large eyes lowered to the small tips of her toes which rested on the foot-board under a voluminous blue skirt.

Ann talked steadily and with surprising animation for several minutes; her gestures and expression were much like those of the old man. Ruth said that she spoke Spanish more naturally than English. Finally, she nodded toward Ruth and swept out her arm to indicate the western mountains. The old man was silent for a time after she had finished. He spoke a short sentence to the young horseman. The young man smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said a word or two, his eyes on the girl.

The old man seemed undecided. He asked a few questions of Ann, and after her replies fell into another silence.

The conversation was resumed and continued pleasantly. Suddenly Ann turned to Ruth. "They'll come. We pay them fifty dollars a month, an' give them fresh beef when we butcher. The other things they eat they will buy from us. We can fix up a place in the barn fer 'em."

Apparently everything was settled.

She spoke to Ann. "What have you learned about these people?"

"I doan' know th' country they come from—a ranch ten days over the line. Don Francisco was the major domo boss—of the ranch but there was a death an' a change in amongst the owners that he didn't like, so he left an' come to th' U. S. Alfredo was workin' at the ranch an' come along on account of the girl. They ought to know cattle work."

They were entering the foothills four miles beyond the ranch gate when the old man drew his horses to a stop. Ruth had noticed for some time that he was intently studying the mountains before him. He turned to Ann and asked in his soft, polite Spanish, "Are these low mountains not named with the name of the wolf?"

"I have heard that once they were called so," replied Ann.

"Ah!"

Ann waited a moment but he did not continue. Thoughtfully, his eyes scanned the mountains. "Why shouldn't they be named for a wolf?" she asked.

Merritt

Frances Davis spent Friday afternoon with Mary Kathryn Durr. Eddie Davis had gland fever and was in bed most of the week but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. Jack Holland, helped Mrs. Walter Jones cook for bean threshers.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent the week end in Chicago taking in the fair.

Patsy Murphy of Georgetown came down Friday to spend her vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty. Satur-

"Ah—these mountains, but have I not heard tales of these mountains?" The old man paused again and there was an undercurrent of anxiety in his voice as he continued. "Do I mistake myself, or is there not one small canon where it is said a rock speaks with a voice of evil. There is a tale of travelers which I remember to have heard in my boyhood—is it not true?"

Ann spoke quickly to Ruth. "He has heard about th' voice. I doan think he'll go on."

"Oh, Ann! Think of something to tell him. I want these people—I like them. Now, Ann, I'm going to order you to tell the old man what I told you to tell him; if it's wrong to lie about the voice the blame is on me, not you. And I'm going to ask you never to go through that gulch—we'll build the road around it—and no one will ever go through there again!"

Ann's face was a study. "Well—now—" she said slowly. A moment more of thought and the Indian woman's face brightened with relief. "Why I don't see but maybe that'll work—Gawd, Miss Ruth, I wish you'd thought of that before!"

She turned to the old man and after a few minutes talk he smiled and gathered up the reins.

"Ann, we can't let them go through! Here, you lead David's horse and give Don Francisco mine. Tell him and Alfredo that you want to show them where we are going to build a road soon—see? Take them around the gulch. I'll drive the team through and take David and the girl. I think I can handle her even if—even if she does think she hears something. Those are my orders, Ann!"

The Indian woman spoke at length to the old man. He did not seem very eager to relinquish his seat on the wagon, but already Don Francisco had placed himself under Ruth's authority. It was strange and rather unseemly to be employed by a woman, thought the old man, a beautiful American woman, who was so fragile and yet had such great strength in her eyes. Ah, these Americans! What wonders their cities must be—still, it was best to come into this country by way of work with which one was familiar.

Ruth drove the wagon with David and Magda seated beside her. She had never in her life driven a team, but it was not necessary to do other than hold the reins; the horses were content to follow the road. As they neared the brown boulder, Ruth began talking animatedly to Magda, her smiling lips close to the Mexican girl's ear. Yet she need not have done so; there was no whispering voice in the vicinity of the rock.

Snavely was not in sight when Ruth arrived at the barn where Ann and the two Mexicans were waiting. But ten minutes later, as Ruth and her son were on their way to the ranch house (Ann stayed with the new arrivals to help them establish themselves) Snavely rode out of the trail west of the corral toward Ruth. She stopped to wait for him.

"Thinkin' of startin' a town on the Dead Lantern?" he asked without smiling.

Ruth laughed. "No, we only brought three. We found them on the main road—they've come from Mexico. I think they'll be good workers—they know cattle."

"What's the woman for?"

"The girl? Oh, she's the older man's daughter—I suppose she'll just keep house for them."

Snavely looked at Ruth for a long moment in silence, his slits of eyes glinting jerkily. Suddenly he left her and rode toward the barn, dismounting at the saddle shed.

When she reached the porch of the ranch house Ruth paused with her hand on the door, and, changing her mind, seated herself on the rawhide cot.

When next her eyes sought the barn Ann was nearly at the house. The giantess went to the rear and entered the kitchen without noticing Ruth. Ruth had risen to join Ann when she saw the distant figure of Alfredo come out of the barn with a rolled mattress on his

shoulder, walk to the wagon and toss it in. Immediately behind him came Magda, an olla on her head and a half-filled sack in her hand. She also placed her load in the wagon and returned to the barn. By the time Don Francisco emerged with two chairs and an armful of smaller things, Ruth was well on her way.

"Why are you putting your things in the wagon?" she called to Alfredo who came out of the barn carrying a copper tub as she approached.

The young man placed the tub in the wagon, regarded Ruth with a shrug and remained silent, his fingers smoothing his mustache.

Snavely was standing just inside the door.

"What did you say to them?" demanded Ruth.

"Well, I fired them, that's what I did! Do you think I'm going to have a lyin' undependable bunch of trash like this on this place? They tell me they won't work an' are fixin' to leave; then you come do here an' they let on they will work—what can you do with people like that?"

Ruth did not reply but she went to Magda and taking her arm pointed to the ranch house. "Come, Magda."

The Mexican girl's eyes questioned her. Ruth smiled and led Magda toward the house. The three men followed.

At the kitchen door, Ruth turned and addressed Snavely. "You men will have to stay out here," she smiled. "I want to talk to Magda with Ann's help—it's going to be a purely feminine conversation. Excuse us, please."

Snavely took a step forward, and then stopped.

"Ann," said Ruth when she had led Magda into the kitchen, "ask her if it is not true that she loves Alfredo. Don't embarrass her—make it just between us girls."

Magda was very much embarrassed. She drew her mantilla about her face and twisted one foot. But she nodded.

"Good! Now Ann, you tell her that if she and her people stay and are good workmen that I'll help her and Alfredo build a little house, and that I'll give them ten acres of land which is not included in the partnership but is part of some that I own. Tell her that she and Alfredo and her father can have this land forever. And tell her that they are working for me, not for Mr. Snavely."

Magda was transfixed with joy and embarrassment when Ann ceased to speak. The girl took an uncertain step toward Ruth. Suddenly, she curtsied almost to the floor and kissed her hand, as though she were a great queen.

"Well," said Ann, "I can't tell you what she said 'cause I doan know th' fancy words in English—anyhow she thinks you're powerful good. But she says she can't tell Alfredo nothin' 'cause he ain't asked her to marry him yet. But she says that she'll see to it that they stay here forever an' work much."

"Ask her why they were going to leave."

Before the Mexican girl had ceased to reply, sudden fear filled Ann's face. The Indian woman did not translate Magda's words; she left the kitchen, crossed the back porch and entered her room.

Magda looked at Ruth, puzzled. "The man say we go."

Ruth smiled and shook her head. "No go, Magda."

"No, no, no—ah, mil, mil gracias, Senora!"

There is a tradition in southern Arizona and northwestern Mexico that the summer rains begin on the Day of San Juan—the 24th of June. Especially is this tradition strong in the San Jorge Valley, for it is here that the venerable Ambrosio Vega is said to have kept rain records for six and forty years. The discerning still say they can make out his records scratched in the adobe—just left of the altar niche—in the ruin which was once his home.

and families at their home south of Lovington Wednesday to a wiener roast.

Mrs. Fay Taylor entertained the Jonathan Creek H. C. club members and guests Wednesday afternoon at her home south of Cadwell. There were forty present.

Fern Wilson spent Sunday with Mary Milam.

Perry Davis spent Sunday with Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of Decatur spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

—Mrs. Helen Davis spent last week in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

—Miss Dolly Dedman was hostess to the Sew-a-Bit club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

—The Presbyterian Ladies club met at the home of Mrs. Burney McDavid on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Babb was assistant hostess.

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NEWS OF THE DAUGHTERS

D. U. V.'s met Monday evening, Oct. 9th in regular session with 12 daughters present. After lodge hours a pleasant evening was spent with refreshments of home made ice cream and cake which was prepared by a committee of four: Mrs. Crockett, Julia Brown, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Lucas. All enjoyed the evening very much.

Next time of meeting Oct. 23rd at 7:30 o'clock.

—Myrtle Stain, press Corres.

(Received too late last week.)

Announce Exam For Bethany P. O.

Applications from those who seek to be Postmaster at Bethany must be filed with the proper department at Washington, D. C. prior to the hour of closing business on November 3rd.

It is expected that appointment will be made as a result of this examination unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by transfer or promotion. This is not an examination under the Civil Service Act and rules, but is held under an Executive order of July 12, 1933 providing for such procedure.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the date for the close of receipt of applications and will be about fifteen days after that date.

The term of Postmaster Carl Crowder expires within the next few months. There are numerous applicants among the Democrats who are served by the Bethany office for the position. The office pays \$1700 per year.

Other Illinois offices which will soon see change in postmasters are at Newman, \$1900; Strasburg \$1200; Warrensburg \$1100; Waukegan \$1600.

The Post Office Department at Washington seems to be moving with speed now in its reorganization plans. Wherever possible, in the interest of economy, small offices are being abolished and routes are consolidated. This will save the government hundreds of thousands of dollars in its postal service.

Democrats who are clamoring for the Postoffice now held by Republicans are gaining recognition. Where Republicans are holding over, or where their terms are about to expire, it is expected that changes will be made as soon as the necessary routing can be completed.

Miss Elma South was checked in last week as postmistress at Hammond. It is expected that a new postmaster will be announced for Lovington soon. Changes in this county have already been made at Lake City and Gays.

Examinations will be held only at the following named places, but a competitor for any office may be examined at any of the places named: Clinton, Decatur, Shelbyville, Sullivan and Tuscola.

Applicants must submit to the examiner on the day of the examination their photographs taken within two years, securely pasted in the space provided on the admission card sent them after their applications are filed.

Age—Applicants for this examination must have reached their twenty-first birthday and must not have passed their sixty-sixth birthday on the date of close of receipt of applications. These age limits are waived in the case of veterans of the World War, the Spanish American War, and the Philippine Insurrection; provided that documentary proof of such service must be submitted.

Residence—Applicants for this examination must have actually resided within the delivery of the vacancy office for one year immediately preceding the closing date for receipt of applications.

Applications—Form 10 and Form 2223, containing full information as to the requirements to be met and the character of the examination to be given may be obtained from any one of the vacancy offices listed or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Application must be properly executed, showing the examination point at which the applicant desires to be examined, and must be filed with the Commission at Washington prior to the close of business on the date specified at the head of the announcement.

PENAL FARM BOOMING
Under new laws Justices of the Peace can sentence offenders to the state penal farm at Vandalia. The J. P.'s are evidently doing just that thing, for the population at the farm is increasing by leaps and bounds. Last week it was 717 with more coming in on every train.

The boys who are "sentenced" to the farm, get good eats, not overmuch exercise, and dry and warm shelter. It is really surprising that with such inducements, the laws are strong enough to keep men from breaking in.

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At the THEATRE

The first thing folks ask you when you mention The Grand theatre is "How's Mr. Hays?" He's better, thank you. The popular theatre manager will doubtless be back in Sullivan ere this reaches the readers.

To the Last Man
The Friday and Saturday show is another one of the glamorous, colorful Zane Grey productions with action, suspense—to the last shot. You know what Zane Grey's stuff is like—if you like it, and you doubtless do, you'll like "To the Last Man."

The Midnight Show
Here's a new departure in local entertainment—a Midnight show on Saturdays. It starts promptly at 11 o'clock. The play "What Price Innocence" is not intended for young children—they ought to be in bed by that time, anyway. The theme of the picture is a thundering answer to the flaming question "What shall we tell our children?" The performers are Willard Mack, Jean Parker, Ben Alexander and Minna Gombel.

Constance Bennett
In Sunday and Monday's show that exotic young damsel, Constance Bennett, has a part that portrays in its excellence her feminine charm. They call it "Bed of Roses" and 'tis said to be a short cut down the primrose path. The story starts when the young lady emerges from a reformatory where she has served six months. Throwing aside all advice that she "go straight" she starts on a career of romantic adventure that discloses that her bed of roses is full of thorns. Joel McCrea and John Halliday have prominent parts. A Constance Bennett picture is like a Lionel Barrymore picture—sure to prove interesting and with wonderful acting.

Tuesday's Show
Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack, Roland Young, Ralph Bellamy and John Miljan are the galaxy of stars in Tuesday night's show, "Blind Adventure." Lost in a London fog, he stumbled over a body, a burglar and a girl in peril. It is a story crowded with criminal daring, and is jammed full of laughter, love and thrills.

Gaynor & Baxter
Here is the same team that warmed the hearts of all picture fans in "Daddy Long-Legs." Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter appear Wednesday and Thursday nights in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing."

The title is rather perplexing—so let us explain. The father wanted a son, instead came a girl. They called her Paddy and in resignation he took her as "the next best thing."

This is a typical Gaynor picture, in which the little mix appears at her best as a sort of first assistant to Cupid, finally getting entangled in love's meshes, herself. Gaynor and Baxter represent a wonderful team and you'll like this nice, clean show. It's the type of show the whole family can enjoy and you will not feel embarrassed because "Junior" or "Sister" came along.

Of course, with all of the above programs there will also appear the usual short sketches. Some times we like these short sketches, especially the Traveltalks, better than the big picture. It is especially nice to go to the theatre, sit in a comfortable seat, and then be waffled away to some foreign land, where you can see the natives and their surroundings. We do not approve of the crazy, impossible (faked) news pictures that are occasionally shown. The real news pictures are always so much better and folks like a little wholesome instruction with their laugh-provoking entertainment.

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CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Next Sunday is Missionary day. Some special missionary features will characterize each service of the day.

In the Sunday school which opens at 9:30 sharp, there will be a special song entitled, "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World," with children dressed to represent different nationalities.

In the 10:45 service the sermon subject will be, "The Tragedy of Unsteady Support for our Missionaries."

In the prayer service held from 2 to 3 o'clock, missions will be the chief subject of prayer.

The Young People's Society which meets at 6:30 will have for its topic, "How Christ has Changed Life in Missionary Countries." Leader, Pauline Ballard.

The children will meet with the Young People for song service at which time Missionary songs will be sung.

The sermon subject at the 7:30 service will be, "Glimpses in Some of the Foreign Lands Where Our Missionaries Labor."

Mid-week prayer meeting each week on Wednesday night.

Young people's prayer meeting on Friday night, October 20th at the home of the pastor.

A cordial welcome awaits you at every service.

M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Lawrence attended an all day district meeting of the Decatur District of the Methodist church in Mattoon Monday. The general program for the church year for the district was discussed, and set up, and launched into the local churches of the district. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area, addressed ministers and laymen at night on the subject, "A Bunch of Keys." Those attending from Sullivan were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Carrie McCawley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson, William and Rachel, Miss Nina Ashworth, A. H. Turner and a group of men from the Masonic Home.

Mrs. Margaret Lawrence went to

Danville Thursday where she attended through Sunday evening the annual meeting of the National Woman's Home Missionary Society. There were delegates there from all states in the union and from the United States provinces. There was an unusual program of national speakers, and pageants, dramas, and music of outstanding merit. Rev. Lawrence led a group of the Wesleyan Service Guild members to the meeting Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Miss Gertrude Shirey, Misses Pauline and Helen Howson, and Miss Enid Newbould. Miss Dorothy Mitchell came to the meeting in Danville Saturday night from Indiana, where she had been visiting and, with Mrs. Lawrence, returned with the group Sunday night.

The music committee of the M. E. church met at the parsonage Tuesday night to plan church music for the year. They decided upon, and organized, a double mixed quartette for the morning service consisting of the following singers: Tenors—J. A. Reeder and J. B. Martin; sopranos, Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford, Mrs. Mildred Baker; altos, Mrs. Wayne Cochran, Miss Gertrude Shirey; Basses, J. A. Sabin, O. F. Cochran.

The committee is arranging for a young people's chorus, and the Men's chorus for the night services.

The Religious Education Committee of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Tuesday night to plan its work for the church year. This committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Richardson with Miss Pauline Shirey and J. A. Reeder members. Plans concerning Teacher's Training Class, Church Nights, Young People's Mission Class, and other church work of the religious education nature were acted upon.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sentel of Washington, D. C. visited relatives here Monday. Tuesday they went to Cedarvale, Kansas to visit his father, Lee Sentel and to Wichita, Kansas to visit his brothers. They will return by the way of Sullivan for a longer visit with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Daisy Seright of Harrisburg was here the latter part of last week visiting Miss Cora Gauger and other friends.

—William Hicks, C & E operator is confined to his suite in the National Inn by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brinkman, Misses Norma and Beulah Stricker and Prof. and Mrs. R. A. F. Brandenburg of Okawville spent Wednesday night in Sullivan, as a stop-off on their way to Chicago to visit the world's fair. Mr. Brinkman is editor of the Okawville Times and Prof. Brandenburg is principal of the high school in that village.

—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pogue (nee Lola Green) of Wenatchee, Washington arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of Cash Powell and daughter Miss Pearl and with other relatives and friends.

—Twelve Past Matrons of Crystal Chapter O. E. S. went to Arcola Thursday to attend a 1 o'clock luncheon of the Past Matrons club.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Potter entertained the following people to a potluck dinner at her home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shettler and family, Isaac Alvey and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and son James, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer spent Sunday visiting friends in Peoria.

—TIME TO BUY YOUR GALOSHES AND RUBBERS! WOMEN'S TOP GRADE SNAP GALOSHES \$1.69. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gehl of Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reich of Mattoon.

—Mrs. John Tucker, and daughter Miss Lucia Tucker of Olney are spending several days at the home of the former's son Ross Tucker.

—Mrs. Flora Creech and Mrs. Orman Foster left Monday for Springfield where they attended the Grand Lodge for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows held in that city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Vandalia Tuesday.

—Always boost the city's best booster.

—Les Atchison was in St. Louis Thursday attending a banquet given for Goodyear tire salesmen who met their quota in a last year's nationwide sales drive. The Tire & Battery Station far exceeded its quota—due doubtless to their persistent and consistent advertising campaign in The Progress.

—Mrs. Beulah Mae Blue of Stewardson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell one day last week.

—At a big family dinner at the M. L. Lowe home Sunday there were present: M. L. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Johanna Gilham, Mrs. Marie Lowe, Mrs. Gene

Cecil Creath Killed In Auto Wreck

Cecil Creath met death in an automobile collision Saturday night at about 9:30 o'clock near Ripley, New York. He was on his way to Durham, N. H. where he was an instructor in the University. His car collided with a truck and his injuries were such as to cause instantaneous death.

Mr. Creath was on his way to Durham after having come to this part of the country to attend the funeral of his father, the late Elmer Creath of Ash Grove. The elder Creath died as the result of injuries sustained when he was thrown from a horse.

Cecil Creath, son of Elmer and Josephine Talley Creath was born in Mattoon June 17, 1906. The family later moved to the Fullers Point neighborhood where Cecil attended school, later coming to Sullivan as a student in the local township high school. He was an energetic and bright young man and graduated with honors in the class of '24. He then attended the U. of I., taught school several years as principal at Humboldt and received his A. B. degree from the state university in 1930.

He later attended the University of New Hampshire and received his Master's degree in Biology and had taught this subject there for the past three years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elmer Creath, his brothers, Roy who lives east of this city, and Glenn of Milwaukee and one sister, Mrs. Ada Cutright of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The remains were shipped from Ripley, New York Monday afternoon and arrived in Mattoon on Tuesday. Funeral services were held at Mt. Zion church Wednesday morning in charge of Rev. Blackburn of Mt. Carmel. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

The news of Cecil's accidental death, came as a great shock to his many Sullivan friends. He was a very likeable young man and during his school days here had made many warm friends. He was an ambitious young man who had worked hard for his education and had a bright future, which has been cut short at the youthful age of 27.

viewe Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Stonewall Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of this city accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. Walter Rugh of Decatur motored to St. Charles, Missouri, Saturday evening where they visited their daughters, Miss Beatrice Hill and Miss Virginia Rugh who are students in Lindenwood Academy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and Frank Long, of Springfield stopped off here in Sullivan Sunday afternoon for a short visit with the Brandenburg family. Mr. Link conducts a cafe in Springfield east of the State House. They are former Belleville residents.

—SCHOOL OXFORDS FOR THE BIG GIRLS, \$1.98 TO \$3.98. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Miss Leaflet Monroe moved to Litchfield this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little attended the Century of Progress this week and during their absence Mrs. Noah Smith took care of Ellen Ann.

—The James Evans family, tenants on the Fred Harmon farm for a number of years, moved to Bethany Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and family of Bloomington visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Mattie Harris.

—Miss Eleanor Cummins attended the Home Coming at the U. of I. at Urbana Saturday, and returned Sunday evening.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Walker of Assumption were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd.

—Bill Elder attended the homecoming at the U. of I. at Urbana, Saturday.

—Mrs. Sarah Dawdy returned to Champaign Saturday after spending a week with relatives in this city. She was accompanied to that city by Mrs. Goldie Martin who is spending a week in that city.

—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS AND TIES, \$2.65 TO \$7.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman spent Saturday in Champaign where they attended the football game and the U. of I. homecoming.

—Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb, Mrs. Leland Glasgow and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Newman motored to Chicago Monday and attended a Century of Progress. They returned to this city that same night.

—Miss Edith Reed of Windsor was a guest at the home of M. S. Tella Pearce Monday.

—L. Hamilton of Windsor spent Sunday at the home of his son, Cecil Hamilton and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay, Mrs. Andrew Beck and daughter, Beverly Charlotte, L. C. Dillavou of Iowa motored to Clinton where they visited with friends Sunday.

—Rev. L. L. Lawrence, accompanied by Miss Enid Newbould,

MASONS REJOICE IN CELEBRATION 50TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

passed on to the Great Beyond. They were:

Peter Cofer, George Mayor, J. H. Dunscomb, J. R. McClure, D. F. Stearns, John K. Munroe, D. G. Lindsay, W. W. Eden, T. J. Hill, S. S. Peters, J. A. Byrom, S. W. Wright, Dan Ellington, Milton Lichenor, B. H. Porter, J. P. Cunningham, Booker Preston, Charles Shuman, Ike Mayor, Jim Thayer, G. F. Purvis and S. D. Patterson.

During the years that the lodge has been in existence 476 men have belonged to its membership ranks and the present rolls show 252 members, 14 of whom are past masters. Benjamin Blackwell of this city is the oldest member in point of age.

The Masons have done great things for Sullivan, individually and as an organization.

It was through the efforts of the local lodge and its committee, consisting of S. W. Johnson, John E. Jennings and Finley E. Pifer, that the Grand Lodge of the state was induced to build the Illinois Masonic Home east of this city.

R. A. Miller, had stipulated in his will that his fine farm of 264 acres was to belong to his widow during her lifetime and after her death was to go to the Masonic order to be used as a site for a home for aged Masons. Through the efforts of the local lodge the Grand Lodge was induced to accept this grant under the conditions which Mr. Miller stipulated. This was in 1902.

The following year the first unit of the present group of buildings was erected.

A second unit was built in 1908. The first hospital was erected in 1915; the women's dormitory in 1917 and the new hospital annex and auditorium were added in 1926. Other improvements have been made from time to time. Within recent years the home has been most efficiently managed by Supt. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie.

The original grant of 262 acres made by Miller was added to the extent of 160 acres by Mr. Miller's brother in law, the late Ned Swain. All of which resulted in giving the home one of the very best farms in Illinois, splendidly equipped with farm buildings, stock barns, etc.

The Masons of Sullivan are proud of their wonderful achievements of the past 50 years. The anniversary celebration Wednesday night was a happy occasion, which turned the minds and eyes of the members first into retrospect to view past accomplishments and then into the future to plan for an even larger measure of service to humanity. Claude Anderson is the present master of the lodge.

Misses Helen and Pauline Howson, Gertrude Fleming drove to Danville where they attended a convention of the Wesleyan Guild. Mrs. Lawrence who had been in that city since Thursday and Dorothy Mitchell who also spent several days in that city, returned to this city with them.

—Miss Eloise Murray who was formerly a member of the High School faculty but is now employed at Elgin, Ill. spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler, also visiting with other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller entertained at their home Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wente and family of Neoga, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and son Arthur of Teutopolis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofer, and Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Effingham.

—Miss Drucilla Whitman is going to Chicago Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. D. Querrey and attend a formal fraternity dance and A Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio arrived in this city Friday evening. Accompanied by Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter Catherine, they motored to Chicago and attended A Century of Progress over the week end.

—Mrs. Dewey Clark and son Howard returned to Chicago Sunday evening after a visit with relatives.

—Miss Cleo Wood of Chicago visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wood.

—Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nan Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger went to Chicago and attended A Century of Progress the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lowe motored to Jacksonville Saturday to attend the homecoming exercises at the Illinois U. of which Mr. Lowe is a graduate. Miss Florence Curry, a graduate of MacMurray College at Jacksonville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lowe.

—Ruth Pifer returned home on Monday from Richmond, Ind.

—Orman Newbould and Charles Edwards took a trip southeast on Sunday to investigate the pear crop in the Palmyra pear-growing country. They report the crop marketed.

WEATHER

This Thursday has been a typical fall day. It started in with a cold drizzle this morning, then came heavier rain and now it appears like a nice afternoon.

No sir, not yet! We know you California and Florida folks and the subscribers in the other 38 states where The Progress circulates doubtless wonder whether or not we have had frost. Nothing killing.

The month of October is coloring the trees and making beauty spots out of the country-side. Folks are eating persimmons; also the new fall crop of turnips. Wheat looks fine. Grain prices do not look so good. Speculators get a hunch once in a while that the President will order "inflation" and buy a lot of grain. Then they hear there will be no "inflation" and they scurry for cover, dump their holdings on the market and wreck prices.

Everybody hereabouts had a visit from those affectionate friends the box-elder bugs this week. They walked caressingly over the necks of friends and foes.

The blackbirds are still with us, singing their morning and evening songs and dirtying the sidewalks. In these flocks of black birds there is a liberal sprinkling of English starlings. These birds are about the size of a blackbird, have a shorter tail and are gray with white speckled breast. They are said to be the worst nuisance in the bird kingdom and have only within recent years come as far west as the Mississippi valley.

And talking about songs or singing—Gail Carmine says he likes to sing in quartettes, that is if not more than four are in the quartette.

In the Decatur papers this week we learned what a "frow" was: We used to use one of these implements, but always called it a "paling knife." We would use it to rip off palings from pieces of fine red-oak, which grows in the Okaw valleys south of here. In our part of the country "frow" was spelled "frou" which translated into English meant "the old woman!"

Ben Luke's order to have the city's guests cut their own fuel, looks like cruelty. Many of these poor are travelling because they hate to cut wood or do any kind of work. We hope that Moultrie county will have community gardens next year—we want to check up and see who wants to work and who does not.

Every issue of The Progress records births and deaths—that's how the world moves on. Statistics say that each year 6,000,000 more people are born into the world than die. So some day this world will be over-populated. One of the best friends we ever had used to say that God and Nature took care that there be no over-population. "When people get too numerous" said he "along comes a war or a plague that kills off a few millions of them." A book we recently read said that after the 30-year war in Europe some centuries ago had ended, nature took a hand in repopulating the devastated territories and twins and triplets were the order of the day.

One indignant citizen was heard to remark the other day: "If Charley McPheeters had not been a Republican, he'd not have been fired as postmaster." Why get mad about the matter? Use reason. If he had not been a Republican he'd never have been postmaster. Politics has some fundamental rules and politicians should live up to them. Somewhere 'tis said "He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword" and likewise it can be said "He who gets a job through politics loses his job through politics."

Goodbye, until the next week's spasm.

—Melvin Davis who has been working with the Watt construction company in Galesburg has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

1 CENT PER MILE TO CHICAGO For

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Tickets on sale at all stations. Oct. 16 to 29, incl. 10 days return limit. Good in coaches only.

For further information see Local Agent

C & F

WE ARE INVITED
The Progress editor is in receipt of an invitation from Governor Horner to attend a reception in honor of Hon. Alfred E. Smith in the Illinois Host House in the Century of Progress Saturday afternoon of this week. Naturally we would like to attend, but prior plans make it impossible.

BLISS SCHWARTZ HONORED
At a meeting of the rural mail carriers of the 19th congressional district, held in Bethany Saturday night, Bliss Schwartz, carrier on one of Bethany's routes was elected district president. Earl J. Curry of Lintner was named secretary-treasurer.

WEEK END PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould entertained a week end party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Davis in the country. Those who attended were Miss Mary Kennedy, Wayne Fulk, Drucilla Whitman, Bus St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

RED CROSS GOODS
Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker, reports the receipt of a shipment of Red Cross goods for the needy. In the shipment are underwear, yard goods, etc. Distribution will be made as in the past through the township officials and their assistants.

NOTICE '33 GRADUATES
Kindly meet in room 17 at the High school on Home-coming night, October 27th. We will march into dining room in a body and occupy table reserved for us.
Class Committee.

CIRCUIT COURT
Circuit court will be in session here Saturday with Judge Armstrong presiding.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST
Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone 129 - Sullivan, Ill.

INT'L. RELATIONS
Prof. Glenn Kilby, history instructor at the Sullivan township high school, will again have a class in International Relations this winter. This work is sponsored by the Friends in Council club. Those who desire to attend Prof. Kilby's lectures are requested to call Mrs. C. E. McFerrin or Mrs. Kilby.

IDAHO GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole and son of Houston, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehring and son of Nampa, Idaho visited a few days last week with Mrs. Esther Wallace and family. Mrs. Cole is Mrs. Wallace's sister. They had not seen each other for 28 years. Mr. Nehring is Mrs. Wallace's brother.

WILD DUCK SEASON
The season for shooting wild ducks opened Monday and closes December 15th. The bag limit is twelve ducks a day. Moultrie county does not seem to be on any migratory duck route, so few birds stop off here.

-And Did You Know This?

"Mr. Shell, give me a list of all the things you have, so I can advertise them," we told the owner of the Sullivan Bakery the other morning.

"That would be some job" said he, "for we bake just about everything."

They do too! If you go shopping around there you will be surprised at all the good things you can buy for a little money.

The grocers sell Sullivan bread. Ask for it.



NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE

Car owners should change to winter grade grease without further delay and thus avoid hard shifting and abnormal wear in Transmission and Differential.

Auto-Freeze

BUY THIS NEW SOLUTION FOR ONLY
\$1.45 Per Gallon

which is only slightly higher than alcohol. GPA Auto-Freeze solution does not boil or evaporate and is sold under the guarantee of the Chevrolet Motor Company. It will be a great aid to the economical operation of your car this winter.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107



A sensational offering of fine foods and household needs at spectacular prices. Be "cantabile" this week and make your pennies count—stock up now and save!

A Bargain!
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Cakes **20c**
3 cakes 19c—additional cake 1c or

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 7 10 1/2-oz. CANS **46c**
6 cans 45c—additional can 1c or

JELL-O 6 PKGS. 50c. Additional Pkg. 1c or 7 PKGS. **51c**

DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 CANS 30c. Additional Can 1c or 3 CANS **31c**

MORTON'S SALT 2 PKGS. 20c. Additional Pkg. 1c or 3 PKGS. **21c**

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 ROLLS 19c. Additional Roll 1c or 4 ROLLS **20c**

FELS NAPPA SOAP 10 BARS 55c. Additional Bar 1c or 11 BARS **56c**

And many other fine values too numerous to mention

Special Friday and Saturday EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

3 lbs. 45c; 1 lb. **15c**

LARD, 50 lb. **\$3.29**
LARD, 3 lb. **20c**

CIGARETTES, carton—**\$1.05**
Pkg. ———— **2 for 21c**

RED RIVERS POTATOES, 100 lb bag **\$1.69**

CABBAGE, cwt. bag—**\$1.98**

SEMINOLE TISSUE—3 for 20c

THE GREAT ATIC & CO. Middle Western Division

GRAND

SULLIVAN — Bargains in Amusement

FRI., SAT., OCT. 20-21
Bargain Prices—
Nites 10c-15c
Sat. Mat. 5c-15c
Continuous Sat. Nite from 6 p. m.

Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston in Zane Grey's

To the Last Man

Action, suspense to the last shot
Also — Cartoon, comedy, serial

SUN., MON., OCT. 22-23
Con. Sunday from 3 p. m.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

As the girl who took a short-cut down the primrose path to make herself a

Bed of Roses

She never saw the man she couldn't trim TWICE
A spicy, romantic comedy drama.

With Joel McCrea, and John Halliday.

Also — News, "A Bundle of Blues" with Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

Thelma Todd in "Beauty and The Bus."

Prices 10c and 25c

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Dime Nite any Seat 10c

Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack, Roland Young, Ralph Bellamy in