

WEATHER

Tuesday morning at the hour of about 3 o'clock many Sullivan people were shocked wide awake. Husbands had to grab hold of their wives to keep them from hitting the ceiling in their spasm of fear. Children awoke and cried; dogs howled; and then the rain came down.

What caused all of the excitement was one terrific clap of thunder. It apparently shook the heavens while the earth trembled and folks tried to remember their prayers. There was no warning of the terrific thunderclap. There was no thunder following it. It struck and burned out a transformer on the city electric line on West Harrison street.

A very welcome shower of rain, of short duration, followed this atmospheric disturbance. There was no rumble of thunder—only the one deafening blast.

The weather and the town is all smeared up with mosquitos. Every body smells like stale oil of citronella. This smelly concoction is the most popular thing available for fighting the sweet-singing insects whose pointed kiss draws blood and leaves a little irritated hump at point of contact.

Farmers look sad? This weather is killing the chinch bugs, the delightful little summer vacationists who have been getting their life's sustenance from the cornfields. The damp muggy weather is doing the bugs a sight of harm. They get moldy and the little red baby bugs—not having the attention and care of the Dionne quintuplets—really have no chance to survive.

The cornfields look good. The soybean fields look better. One farmer told us the other day: "The corn may look good, but due to the heat, there are not many grains on the cob." We have not investigated. We hope he is wrong. One optimistic thing about the corn is that the stand is good, except where the bugs killed it.

One thing that Secretary Wallace's contracted acres will do is to raise a great big crop of weed seeds. If the rains continue, farmers can harvest about 10 to 20 bushels of assorted weed seeds off their contracted acres.

Don't overlook the opportunity for fall gardening. You can raise lettuce and radishes and similar garden truck, if you bend your back and sweat copiously these warm soggy evenings. Pastures are beginning to look green. Fall plowing for wheat will be a pleasure. Down where we came from the farmers never did any "breaking." We plowed, although sometimes in fall plowing we did break out clods that were too heavy to lift. We remember one of our old German neighbors used to take an ax and sock these clods into smaller ones.

Some folks have questioned the advisability of raising fruit on city lots. We advised last week that you plant fruit trees. We do not want to brag, but just to prove that it can be done will say that one our small place we had cherries, plums, pears, peaches, a few apples and some grapes this year and prospects are that we will have one quince.—And we never did a bit of spraying either!

There are wonderful treasures in Mother Earth. If you lend a helping hand to Mother Nature and do some planting and sweating she will reward you with good things to eat and with nature's most perfect and beautiful creations—flowers. Of course some folks do not care about flowers. We do. A perfect flower is to us a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

For fear that you will think we are getting "mushy" we'll quit this line of stuff.

This Thursday afternoon is hot and sultry. Do you know why this weather makes you sweat so much? The air is full of moisture and your perspiration does not dry off and evaporate as quickly as it does on hot dry days. We feel sure that if the folks from Yuma, Arizona and other points in the torrid southwest were to come here right now this heat would kill them. They are subject to dry heat in a rarefied atmosphere—and the nights are always of the two-blanket kind.

We have tough weather here in Illinois. That breeds great men and beautiful women. At that, the best people do not come from Illinois—they stay there.

Police Dogs Kill Chickens And Hogs

Who owns two big, young, free-running German police dogs? Folks would like to know. These two dogs have been running around the country, killing chickens and last week they killed a hog belonging to Lane Bros. meat market and crippled a few more. The dogs have been seen and shot at while rambling around and it is but a question of time until somebody kills them. In meantime however, they may do some more damage.

ASKS PENSION
Mrs. Nettie A. Robinson is asking a mother's pension for the support of her four small children. Hearing in the case will be held before Judge Ledbetter Monday.

Big Circulation Contest Now On; Progress Office Open Every Night From 7 To 9

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

78TH YEAR NO. 32



Arthur Fair Opens Aug. 15 For Four Days

Enterprising Business Men of Neighboring City Promise Four Days of Exhibits and Entertainment; Vocational Ag Livestock Show.

The big Moultrie-Douglas fair at Arthur starts Wednesday of next week and continues for four days and four nights.

\$12,000 is being paid for the free attractions and for premiums on live stock, poultry, farm and garden products, flowers and domestic art.

Arthur knows how to put on a fair. None was held last year and this tends to make this year's the biggest and best fair that enterprising community has ever staged.

Vocational agriculture students from sixteen high schools in this part of the state will have their exhibits at the fair. These exhibits will consist of hogs, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and colts. These exhibits will be a fair in itself and every encouragement should be given these young men who will be the future farmers of this part of the state.

The entertainment is clean and many of your favorite radio stars appear in person. The programs change daily. Good music in the fair grounds at all times and dancing for those who delight in tripping the light fantastic.

The Pearson Amusement company is there with lots of shows, rides, games and other amusements.

Go to Arthur, Patronize this fair Arthur is deserving of highest commendation for its enterprise. This fair will do both Douglas and Moultrie a lot of good. It is entitled to your support by attending. Get the old time county fair spirit and go to Arthur for a good time.

Man In Jail For Smoking Up Tavern

"I wanted to smoke up the place so he'd get out." This was the confession that Harry Standerfer of Dunn made to fire marshal Tom Abrams, relative to a fire which started at the Dunn tavern at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning.

An oil-soaked gunny sack had been lit and placed in the building. Standerfer then called for help to put out the fire. For a time a number of people were under suspicion, but Mr. Abrams got a confession which shows that no one was involved but Standerfer. He is a young married man about 34 years of age.

He has waived his preliminary hearing and is now in jail awaiting the action of the September grand jury.

Mr. Standerfer owns the beer tavern. M. M. Garrett is his renter. Mr. Standerfer became dissatisfied with his tenant and thought that if he smoked up the place bad enough, Garrett would move out. The complications which have resulted make it appear like a case of arson against the landlord. The charge is "burning to defraud." The place carried \$200 insurance.

Davenport Steps Toward Another Win

William Raymond Davenport is coasting along nicely toward a third championship of the Sullivan Country club. If he wins it will be his third successive victory and he becomes the owner of the coveted Sentinel cup.

Sunday afternoon Bill Gardner tackled Davenport. The Sullivan man lost 4 up and three to play. John D. Eads eliminated Raymond Getz and is Davenport's next victim. The next encounter for Davenport will be the winner of the Cochran vs. Newbould match.

Ras Selby plays Doc Butler next. John J. Gauger, a championship prospect tangles with A. E. McCorvie and the winner meets Bud Hankla who wiped A. O. Crons off the championship lists last Sunday.

Monticello Loses
Sullivan won a top-heavy victory over Monticello in the tournament here last Thursday.

Correction!

In the full-page announcement on page 3, it is stated that the big contest ends October 16th. This is an error. It should read October 6th. The contest runs 8 weeks and closes on the 8th Saturday, which will be October 6th.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS
Work has commenced on digging out the basement of the Catholic church and a furnace will be installed later on.

LOWE HALL'S CHEMISTRY LABORATORY DESTROYED

The Sam Hall family received a letter from Lowe Hall, a son, this week telling of a fire Friday night that destroyed the Chemistry building at the University at Manhattan, Kansas. A farmer out in the country saw the fire first and notified the fire department. The building with all its contents, research data and equipment was a total loss. Mr. Hall has been a professor in chemistry there for more than ten years and keenly feels the loss.

Harry Ray Fined for Peace Disturbance

Harry Ray of this city and 13 other union shoe workers were fined in Charleston Saturday, by a jury which had heard the case against them. Ray's fine was \$25. Two other Sullivan men, James Ward and Byron Swinford who were alleged to be implicated in the trouble, had the charges against them dismissed in the early part of the trial.

The trouble preliminary to the trial took place on night of July 30th in Charleston. Non union shoe workers were holding a meeting. Union workers broke in and a general rough-house resulted.

Warrants were issued for 33 union workers, charging them with peace disturbance. None pleaded guilty but all stood trial in court of Police Magistrate Laughlin. After examining 100 prospective jurors, a jury of six men was finally impaneled to hear the evidence. Several days were taken up by prosecution and defense.

The defense of the union men was that they did not go to the hall with clubs and weapons but took those that were used from non union men in the hall.

The jury, after hearing the evidence turned 19 loose but returned separate verdicts of guilty in the other 14 cases and assessed fines ranging from \$85.50 to \$2.50. The highest fine was imposed on Harold Davidson, president of the Mattoon shoe workers union.

The convicted men all filed notice of appeal. Before an appeal is granted a \$1,500 cash bond must be posted to insure payment of costs.

While Sullivan has union and non union groups of shoe workers, the meetings have been peaceable, each group respecting the other group's rights.

Mrs. Alice Jackson Passed On Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Alice Jackson died Tuesday, August 7th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Miller in this city.

Funeral services were held in the Hamilton Street Chapel Wednesday, August 8th at 9 o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. J. R. Bradley. Interment was in the cemetery at Oskaloosa, Illinois. Pall bearers were E. M. Hagerman, A. Hagerman, Fred LeNeue, Jesse Dickens, Paul B. Harshman and Rufus Harshman.

Her maiden name was King. She was born October 2, 1869 and at time of death was 64 years, ten months and four days of age. In 1891 she was united in marriage with Daniel Merritt. To this union one daughter, Phrona, was born. Mr. Merritt died in 1896 and three years later she became the wife of Louis Jackson. He died in the summer of 1933.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by four children: Phrona of Flora, Illinois; Elbert Jackson of Mattoon; Charles Jackson and Caroline, wife of William Miller of this city. All of her children were with her when she passed on.

She also leaves her brother, Chas. King and a half brother Floyd Colclasure of this city and numerous relatives in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Jackson was totally deaf since her 31st year, due to the ravages of an attack of scarlet fever and spinal meningitis. She was of a pleasant disposition, despite her affliction. For many years she and Mr. Jackson were loyal boosters for The Progress which so they said, was a very welcome weekly visitor to their home.

Theodore Roberts Has Sold 61-Acre Farm

Theodore Roberts who lives west of this city has sold his 61-acre farm to Jesse Horton of Lintner. The new owner will get possession next March. The Roberts family, who came here about five years ago, expect to go to Indiana and take up their residence near Winchester, where their son T. H. Roberts now farms.

BARBETTI-SPENCER
A marriage license was issued here Thursday morning to Desio Barbetti 51 and Flossie Spencer, 36, both of Lovington.

Contracts Now Being Signed; New Jobs Open

Farmers Who Want to Supervise Compliance of Corn-Hog Contracts Must Make Application. County Supervisor Also Needed.

The Farm Bureau office was a busy place Thursday when the work of signing the corn-hog contracts started.

O. E. Lowe, chairman, stated that an effort was being made to sign at least 200 contracts a day. Farmers are being notified as to when they are to appear to sign.

The signed contracts will be forwarded to Washington from day to day. There is some assurance that the first payments will come along about ten days after contracts are sent from here. About 970 contracts are to be signed. The total amount Moultrie farmers will receive, in three payments, will be \$244,398.

Mr. Lowe asks that all who desire to be considered for the jobs of "compliance supervisors" make application at the Farm Bureau office. A supervisor will be named for each block of 40 contracts. After they are named there will be a school of instruction at which time they will be told what to do. Their main task will be to see that the corn-hog contracts are lived up to. The pay is \$4.00 a day, nothing additional for mileage. Application blanks can be secured at the Farm Bureau.

One county supervisor will be named to be in charge of the other supervisors. Anybody desiring to

(Please Turn to Page 8)

John D. Martin Passed On Friday

John Dawson Martin, best known as "Doss" Martin, died Friday evening in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon. He was taken there on the previous Monday. He had been in poor health for a number of years, having suffered several paralytic strokes.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Whitfield church and burial was in the cemetery adjoining.

He was a son of W. T. and Jane Martin, among the pioneer residents of the Bruce neighborhood. He lived there until his first marriage. This was with Catherine Janes, who died four years later. After the marriage they went to housekeeping near Janesville. His second marriage was with Harriet Hall of Janesville who died about 18 years ago.

He leaves four children, Mrs. J. E. Cashin of St. Louis; Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon; Mrs. Scott Wagner of Webster City, Iowa and John W. Martin of Sedalia, Mo. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Frank Martin, Mrs. Mary Lane and W. I. Martin of this community; Mrs. Dora Thompson of Moweaqua and Mrs. Lizzie Sutton of near Bruce.

The Martin farm near Janesville where he spent most of his life time was the Lincoln homestead and was bought from him a few years ago by the state for the purpose of making of it a historical park.

Mr. Martin quit active farming and poultry raising about ten years ago and came to Sullivan where he spent his declining days.

Two Post Office Sites Are Offered

Saturday was the final day for filing applications for lease of building for Post Office purposes. The lease on the present building and equipment expires early next spring.

The M. & F. bank owner of the building where the office is now located wants it to remain there; the other application is from Paul M. Hankla. Mr. Hankla offers to erect a new building on the vacant lots fronting on the east side of the square. He offers to build this place so as to meet every Post office requirement.

It will doubtless be some weeks before the department will decide on a lease.

W. O. MARTIN BUYS THE CAMPBELL HOUSE

One of Sullivan's oldest landmarks will soon be wiped out. W. O. Martin has bought the old Campbell house at the intersection of routes 32 and 132. He will tear it down and use the lumber for out-buildings on his farm near Kirksville.

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Jenkins, a daughter August 1st.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chattie Carr, a daughter, August 2nd.

Let Contracts For New Engine And Building

City Council Puts Into Effect Its Plans for an Enlarged Municipal Light Plant. Will Have 1200 H. P. Capacity.

The city of Sullivan will enlarge the building and equipment of its municipal electric power plant.

It was expected that contracts would be let Thursday night. Bids were opened Tuesday.

There were two bidders on the building job—Hagerman & Harshman of this city whose bid was \$10,435 and Hal Opperman & Sons of Pontiac who asked \$12,200. The job will doubtless be awarded to the low bidder.

There was only one bidder on the new engine—Fairbanks-Morse & Co. This bid is \$39,616. The new engine will be a 6-cylinder Diesel oil burner, like the other three engines now in the plant. It will be 420 horse power. The total of the three engines now in the plant is 780 H. P. With the new equipment the capacity will be 1200 H. P. which will be adequate for all needs, even if one of the big units should be temporarily disabled.

Supt. Cunningham states that with the present high load, great inconvenience to users would ensue if one of the engines should be disabled during any peak period.

The consumption of electric current is steadily increasing. During the month of July it was 106,900 kilowatt hours. Nine years ago when Supt. Cunningham first took charge of the plant the monthly average was around 45,000 kilowatt hours.

It is expected that work on installation of engine and erecting, or reconstruction of the building will be started as soon as the legal requirements are complied with.

The city now has nearly enough money in its electric light surplus to pay for the improvements, although payments will be made on an installment plan.

Mrs. Rebecca Wright Died Thurs. Morning

Mrs. Rebecca Wright, aged mother of Mrs. Ira Price died at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Price home. She had been making her home there for the past 7 years.

She was past 91 years of age. A native of Indiana, she was born in Monroe county and spent most of her lifetime on a farm near Robinson in that state. Her husband died in 1925. Besides Mrs. Price, she leaves three sons and one daughter in Indiana. There are also a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the McMullin Funeral home where friends may call Friday. Saturday the funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock in the Ashcraft Chapel near Robinson, Ind. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Soybean Growers Met Here Monday

With prospects for a big soybean crop in Moultrie county this fall farmers are already discussing ways and means of marketing so as to get a good price.

About 30 farmers met in the circuit court room Monday night to discuss this marketing problem. It was decided to have a series of neighborhood meetings to talk about the matter.

A committee consisting of J. E. Righter, J. B. Wagemann, W. S. Elder, W. W. Reeter and Guy Bolin was named to handle this problem for the farm bureau members.

Moultrie county has the largest soybean acreage that it has ever had. Other central Illinois counties have also sown thousands of acres of beans.

Democratic Women Will Meet Tuesday

Miss Mamie Patterson, chairman for the Democratic women's organization for this county, announces that a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of the Master in Chancery in the court house. All women interested in the organization are requested and urged to attend.

FIRE ALARM
A fire alarm was turned in on Tuesday afternoon about two o'clock for a fire in the basement of telephone building. But little damage was done.

Dorman Shirey And Juanita Briscoe Wed

Dorman Shirey and Miss Juanita Briscoe were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Presbyterian manse, with Rev. Garber officiating. The attendants were Ted Cooley and Miss Marjory Newbould. Following the ceremony the newly wedded couple left on a short wedding trip, returning the early part of the week.

They have taken up their residence in an apartment in the home of his parents on Hamilton street.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirey and is engaged in the grocery business with his father. He is a graduate of the Sullivan high school, class of '32 and of the Coyne Radio school of Chicago. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe who reside southeast of Kirksville.

For her bridal gown Mrs. Shirey wore a dark blue crepe dress with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses and Baby's Breath. Miss Newbould was attired in a blue crepe dress with grey accessories. The men were attired in grey.

Man Seeking Divorce Weds 15-yr. Old Girl

Orville Clarida is in jail on a charge of abduction. He also faces a charge of bigamy.

Clarida now has a divorce suit pending in court.

Wednesday of last week he and Miss Ruth Sapp of Arthur accompanied Clea Hubner and Willard Malone to Effingham. This last named couple wanted to get married. Questioning on the part of the county clerk divulged the fact that they were too young. Clarida and Miss Sapp then applied for a license. Miss Sapp gave her age as 19. Clarida is older. The license was issued and the ceremony performed.

Miss Hubner and Mr. Malone then went with the newlyweds to Shelbyville and there secured a license and were married.

Later Miss Sapp's father started raising trouble. He declared that his daughter was only 15 years old, and had Clarida arrested on charge of abduction. It was also found that Clarida was still a married man.

A hearing was held before Judge Lambrecht and the bridegroom was held under bond of \$1000 to appear before the September grand jury. Unable to give bond he now languishes in jail, while his bride is back with her home folks.

Legion Men Met And Had Elections

The Moultrie County Post 68 of the American Legion met Thursday night of last week and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. E. R. Yeakel is the delegate to the state convention in Peoria, Sept. 1-2-3-4. Many plan to attend.

Commander—Orville Powell.
Vice Com.—Raymond Janes.
Finance Of.—V. C. Dowling.
Service Of.—George Roney
Adjutant—A. C. Hawley.
Grave Regis.—E. R. Yeakel.
Historian—Roy Fitzgerald.
Judge Advocate—R. F. White
Chaplain—Oral Dolan.
Sgt. at Arms—Joe Fifer.

County Legion Officers
Commander—Rex Boggs of Lovington.

Vice Com.—Virgil Wacaser, of Lovington.

Fin. Officer—E. R. Yeakel.

None of the appointees for the local Legion or for the county organization have been announced.

The county Legion officers were elected Wednesday night. There are four legion posts in the county. Soft ball games were played between the teams from the four posts. The Sullivan Legionnaires defeated Dalton City 21 to 10; Lovington defeated Bethany 11 to 8.

ITINERANT GRINDER FATALLY STRICKEN HERE

Joe Day, 71, who operated a grinding and sharpening business in a house-truck, was stricken ill while parking in Wyman park last week. When his condition became serious, he was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he died. He was survived by two nephews and a niece at Sandova. They came and got the house-truck.

ASKS CONSERVATOR

Hugh Scott of Bethany has filed a petition to have a conservator named for George M. Stark, alleged to be incompetent. He asks that John Stark be named.

Two Canning Centers Now In Operation

Mrs. Wiser in Charge Here and Mrs. Smith at Lovington. Under What Regulations Canning is Being Done.

The canning equipment for two canning centers was received by the Moultrie County Emergency Relief Committee late last week and canning started on August 6. This equipment consists of necessary tables, utensils, stoves and two steam pressure cookers, each with a capacity of twenty-four number two cans. The equipment has been set up in canning center located at the rear of Cummins' Wholesale Warehouse in Sullivan, both units having the same equipment. Mrs. Ella Wiser is Director in charge of the Sullivan canning center, and Mrs. W. T. Smith of the Lovington canning center. In each center there is a woman assisting with records, etc. and a utility man who operates the sealing machine, keeps the stove refilled with fuel, etc. This help is taken from the relief rolls.

All May Use It
Others as well as relief clients may can at these centers. Cans, the necessary salt, sugar, and vinegar are furnished free to relief clients. Others may use the equipment and pay for its use as well as for the cans and supplies by contributing one can out of every two cans to the county food depot. The canned goods received by the food depot will be distributed during the winter to those who were unable to have gardens the past summer.

In order that there may be no confusion, each person who uses the center has to have an identification card. Those on relief can secure them from their worker at the relief office, or, in the case of clients wishing to use the Lovington canning center, from Miss Young at the Lovington Town Hall. Persons who are not on relief may secure their identification cards at each center.

The canning center is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. but because of the length of time required for processing vegetables, it has been requested that everyone come as early as possible. Those who live near may wish to bring their vegetables in already cleaned and cut but not cooked. Those living at some distance will wish to bring in their vegetables and clean them at the centers. Vegetables should be canned on the same day on which they are picked. Corn is probably in most urgent need of canning at present, but those who have beets, okra, spinach, carrots or other vegetables may can them as they are ready. Fruit may also be canned if available.

Work Relief Program
As was indicated when it was announced that regular relief was being discontinued no extensive work relief program is being carried on in Moultrie County at present, because at this season in an area which is almost altogether agricultural, work relief would very likely interfere with the farm labor situation. In fact, the reports of farmers that this was happening were the reasons for reducing the program. A number of projects are approved, and the Work Relief Committee would be glad to have more submitted by employing agencies, with the understanding that there will be no extensive program until after the end of corn husking.

Allenville Man In Jail For Threats

Albert Pettit is in the county jail and a warrant charging that he threatened to kill his children. His daughter Arelene, 13, is the complaining witness.

It is charged that Pettit became enraged because of some domestic trouble. He told Newt Niles he wanted him to dig the graves for his victims and asked Rev. Ridge-way to conduct the services. He then sent one of the children to a neighbor to borrow a rifle with which to do the killing.

The children were badly scared and the Sheriff's office was notified. Pettit was arrested. He will have his hearing in Judge Lambrecht's court Tuesday.

Rev. Garber Accepts Tuscola Pastorate

The First Presbyterian church of Tuscola has extended a call to Rev. Garber, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Sullivan. Rev. Garber will resign his work here and will leave for Tuscola about the first of September.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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The Editor's Chair

He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one taking a dog by the ears.—Proverbs.

No nation can be destroyed while it has a good home life. — Holland.

Nature is a frugal mother, and never gives without measure. When she has work to do, she qualifies men for that and sends them equipped.—Emerson.

Summer Sun

Great is the sun and wide he goes Through empty heavens without repose; And in the blue and glowing days More thick than rain he sheds his rays.

Though closer still the blinds we pull To keep the shady parlour cool, Yet he will find a chink or two To slip his golden fingers through.

The dusty attic, spider clad, He, through the keyhole, maketh glad; And through the broken edge of tiles Into the laddered hay-loft smiles.

Meantime his golden face around He bares to all the garden ground, And sheds a warm and glittering look Among the ivy's inmost nook.

Above the hills, along the blue, Round the bright air with footing true, To please the child, to paint the rose, The gardener of the World he goes. —Stevenson

Our Big Circulation Drive.

This paper announces this week a circulation campaign. One thousand dollars in cash will be paid to those who enter, in accordance with the rules and regulations that appear on page 3.

How can we do this? Why do we do this?

A newspaper to be a live, vital force in its community must have a big circulation. It must be a live circulation. It must spread out to cover a large and increasingly larger trade area adjacent to the city wherein it is published. Only that sort of a circulation is worth anything to an advertiser.

The Progress prides itself on now having not only a live, bona fide, circulation, but it also has the largest circulation in this territory. This is the situation at the beginning of this circulation campaign.

Perhaps that should satisfy us. It does not. We want a larger list of subscribers. We want to be in a position to give a larger service to our advertisers.

Newspaper circulation does not just grow. It requires careful cultivation. It needs constant attention. Circulation among people who do not want the paper, who are never asked to pay for it, is practically worthless circulation in so far as the advertiser is concerned.

For this reason we are spending \$1,000 in prize money to be divided among the contestants who will help us build a larger circulation.

We could have spent this money in other ways—for premiums, direct solicitation, etc. We are not doing this, because we prefer to pay it to the folks who do this work to assist us. The lists are open. All who care may enter.

The contest will be efficiently conducted by a representative of one of the oldest circulation companies in that line of business. This assures fair treatment and courteous assistance and advice to all who will strive for the prizes offered. Very liberal commissions are being paid.

You get nothing in this world without working for it. You must go after business if you really want it. You must advertise. This \$1000 prize list is our advertising appropriation for a bigger and more widely circulated Sullivan Progress.

Whether you enter as a contestant or not, may we ask your kindly co-operation? The Progress speaks for Sullivan—it speaks for Moultrie county. We honestly believe that it is now a more newsy and more interesting paper than it has ever been before. Our ambition is to place it in a thousand more homes than it is going into now.

The contest is on! We are on our way.

Our City Hall Park.

East of our city hall is a nice place for a small park. It is nicely located. Trees are there. Keeping the place clean would be a neighborhood asset.

In the park are hitching places. Our Amish friends when they come to Sullivan in horse-drawn vehicles like to hitch there. It is away from the hustle and bustle of the uptown auto traffic. It is also a nice place in which to eat lunches and relax.

All that the place needs is that it be kept clean. Keep junk accumulations out of it. Make it attractive looking. It will not require much work or much expense to do all this.

We offer this as a suggestion to the city dads. We know the merchants would approve of the suggested improvement. Anything we can do for the comfort and convenience of people who come here to trade, shows the proper spirit of friendship.

Cashing In On Dillinger.

Many people are shocked because the father and relatives of John Dillinger, now dead, are capitalizing on his notoriety to get a little money by appearing in theatres. They want to pay off their debts.

We approve. In fact, we approve heartily, of what these people are doing. Many people have made money out of Dillinger's crimes. Some published a magazine with his name; daily papers have sold millions of extra copies because of the name of Dillinger.

If people are idiotic enough to pay good money to hear what the Dillinger relatives have to say, would not Papa Dillinger and the rest of the family be foolish not to take their share?

At that, we believe that the Dillinger heirs are acting just as nice, or perhaps much nicer, than heirs of some hard-working miser, who hardly wait for the remains to cool, after death comes, before they begin fighting and snapping at each other in their eagerness to partition the estate.

We hope that old man Dillinger gets enough money out of the show business to pay off the farm mortgage, and a little more to go on in his old age.

Beardstown's Big Political Picnic

Have you ever been to Beardstown? If not, you should go. A good time to go is on the day of its annual Democratic fish fry and political rally.

We were in Beardstown Friday. Others from Moultrie whom we noticed among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Craig, O. C. Worsham, Albert Walker, Carl Dick, Dr. Wayne Williamson, Virgil Brooks, John W. Hines and J. R. Drake.

Reports say that 6,000 pounds of fish were fried and given away—it was a job to get near the free fish dispensary. We tried. We succeeded. We walked away with a hunk of overdone carp. All day long this fish stand was besieged by the hungry. Beardstown, on the Illinois river, is a great place for fish. Under the guidance of Col. Worsham we found a restaurant where the fried catfish was—how shall we describe it?—may we say, simply divine.

The town was wide open. When we say wide open we mean that games of chance were plentiful and a scantily clad girlie show was being loudly ballyhooed right next to the Park hotel. Oh boy—what a picnic! The carnival company had big Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and this, that and the other. Everybody was friendly. Every body was happy. And most every body was eating free fish.

In the afternoon the crowd congregated in the park where the speakers stand had been erected. After a few local dignitaries had prelaminated the speaking program, Senator Bill Dieterich, Beardstown's most famous son in whose honor the day was dedicated, took up his duties as master of ceremonies. He demanded that the carnival cease its noise-making in competition with the flower of Illinois Democratic oratory. After a few of Senator Bill's strident and emphatic demands the mechanical noise ceased and vocal noise ensued.

Then came a steady flow of oratory, relayed to all parts of the grounds by an extensive loud-speaker arrangement. Seldom is there such an array of prominent men like these in one place at one time.

We know we will miss telling about some of them but we would have you know those present were Governor Horner, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Speaker Henry Rainey, Senator Dieterich, state chairman Bruce Campbell, state treasurer John C. Martin, secretary of state Edward J. Hughes, Edward Barrett the state auditor, Judge Lott Herrick of the Supreme court, about a half dozen assorted congressmen, among them our own Claude Dobbins.

Candidates were present in profusion. There was Mike Igoe's smiling Irish visage. John Stelle the diplomat-candidate for state treasurer was poking out his right paw, now here, now there, shaking similar appendages of his ardent supporters. John Wieland of Calumet City, who would head the state's system of public schools was there—doubtless looking for some one to whom he could talk some German. Then there were smaller fry candidates—all in their best bib and tucker and all smiling those sweet smiles that gather in the votes.

The speeches were good—especially those of Senator Lewis, Speaker Rainey and Governor Horner. Bruce Campbell always makes a good talk. The words of Senator Lewis are words of wisdom and a pleasure to hear. But it is a pleasure to hear the voice of the Senator even if you could not understand his words. His oratory has wonderful musical charm. He could give Senator Dieterich some valuable lessons. Bill's voice is convincing but not a bit musical or pleasing to the ear. It grates.

We will not try to tell what all was said in the two and one half hours' oratorical perorations. It made folks happy and proud of their Democracy. It was convincing. It was devastating when turned on to refute Republican complaints and Republican propaganda.

So much for the political part of the meeting. We always get pleasure out of looking at people. That Beardstown crowd was typically American. They were people from Henry Rainey's home district. They were neighbors and friends of Senator Dieterich. There were fathers and mothers. There were grandparents and even great grandparents. There were babes in arms—seldom have we seen so many. There were sweethearts walking arm in arm. All were having a great time. This fish fry has been an annual event in Beardstown for 44 years. It is growing more popular from year to year.

Hints for the Home

A simple way to remove discoloration from aluminum pots is to boil water in the pot, adding a little vinegar to the water.

After washing out glass in hot soapsuds leave them to drain. When they're dry, use a Turkish towel to polish them. The Turkish towel gets into the cuts readily and leaves no lint on the glass.

Use old tissue paper to wipe grease from pots and pans. It saves many washings of dish cloths and dish towels.

Cover your kitchen table with linoleum instead of oilcloth when your old cover wears out. It will last much longer and cleans just as easily.

Pot holders made like thick pockets will protect the hands from steam and spattering hot grease.

Clean windows with a rag dipped in paraffin and you'll have a brilliant high polish. Use tissue or any soft paper for a polisher.

Egg stains may be rubbed from silver with the aid of a bit of table salt.

Silver that is badly tarnished is easily cleaned by boiling it in an aluminum pan with salt water. Drain, and then rub with a piece of chamois.

Separating eggs is a simple matter when you break them into a small funnel held over a cup or a glass. The whites go through, of course, leaving the unbroken yolks at top.

Dull oilcloth may be brightened up easily with equal parts of turpentine and milk.

Add a little vinegar to water in cleaning linoleum and it will dry unusually bright and shiny.

Before you polish dirty furniture, rub it with hot water and dry it immediately. Then when you polish it, the wood will take a high lustre and won't show finger marks.

The aged couple was looking at cemetery lots. "Here is a nicely located one, right out in the sunlight" said the salesman.

"That would never do" said the husband, "the bright sunlight gives mother the headache."

How about one down there near the stream?"

"Father would not like that," spoke up the woman, "dampness always gives him rheumatism."

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Amos Pleads for Justice Lesson for Aug. 12th. Amos 5-7. Golden Text—Romans 13:10.

In 760 B. C. with Jeroboam the Second as king in the north, there was tumultuous revelry in Bethel where Israel now gathered for excited worship. Never had she been more eager to celebrate, for Syria, her worst enemy, had been badly defeated, and the good old times of David were restored.

But in the midst of the jubilation a rude, fiery figure appeared. He was Amos, the herdsman of Tekoa, a small town in the south near Bethlehem. In melancholy tones he exposed the sin of God's people and predicted their overthrow and punishment.

Naturally the people were astounded. "How can we, an invincible nation, suffer defeat?" they cried. And especially angered were they when this unwelcome visitor shouted that God Himself would bring them into reproach. What blasphemy! No wonder Amaziah the priest told Amos to return to Judah and prophesy there.

And our herdsman was forced to obey. Now there are three major emphases in Amos' teachings. First of all he proclaimed an impartial, international God. The Lord, he insisted will punish the sinners in Judah and Israel just as relentlessly as those in Damascus and Moab.

Secondly, he sensed the peril of an external emphasis. "I hate, I despise your feast days" was the message the Eternal placed in his mouth.

But most important of all, Amos was an uncompromising champion of justice. "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." How modern! We desperately need peace today. But more fundamental is the need of a square deal for the disinherited masses. We need also charity for millions depend upon philanthropy. But most of all we need fair play, so that the wealth of all may be at the disposal of all.

The Old Spring

H. S. Butler

The spring was on the hill-side Where all the ground was rough. And it was a steady stream That came from that old bluff.

Some years we did not use the spring For wells supplied our needs, The years in which it rained enough To grow the different feeds.

But when the droughty years would come When land, no crops, would bring We always had to fall back Upon this hill-side spring.

And whether we had feed or not We could bank on one thing, Our stock could always get a drink Down at the old bluff spring.

When these trying times would come And heat was everywhere, I would go down to the spring And long, I'd linger there.

I liked to drink from that old gourd That hung up on a tree, The pleasure that it always brought Is vivid now to me.

I was glad when mother said "Go 'way down to the bluff, Bring a pail of water back One bucket is enough."

I know now, why she said "one" Tho' I could carry 'two', She thought the load would be too great Too much for me to do.

PICNIC AT CHILDER'S CABIN

A number of friends gathered at the Childer's Cabin near Nelson bridge for a picnic dinner Tuesday of last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter Mildred, Francis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone and family, Joyce Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Gustin and family, Mrs. Pearl Childers and Arthur Childers.

BARNETT'S VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, of the Christian church, left Monday for Baldwin, Michigan where they will spend the next few weeks in a camp of a friend. They spent their last year's vacation there.

The automobile dealer has just finished a long lecture on Elisha to his class of young women. "Now is there any question any of you would like to ask me?" said he. "Yes, I do," said a young woman in the back row: "In which car will I get most for my money, Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet?"

No Duplicate Plates

Henceforth when you lose one of your automobile license plates, you cannot have it replaced. Instead a new number will be assigned you.

If one plate is missing, forward the remaining plate and \$1.00 to the secretary of state's office; if both plates are missing the charge is \$2.00. Certificate of title must also be forwarded.

In case the owner knows what has become of the missing number such as being burned or mutilated a duplicate can be secured at cost of \$1.00.

Secretary Hughes is taking every precaution to make automobile stealing in Illinois very unpopular.

Editorial Shorts

Politics is a funny game. It is a game of claiming. Those in office claim that all is well; those out of office claim all is hell.

For twelve long years ere 1932 our Democratic statesmen had been battering at the ramparts of office, back of which were entrenched the Republican foe. In 1932 the attackers scaled the ramparts, routed the foe and took charge. Today the Republicans are in the act of attacking and the Democrats are defending.

It will thus be seen that a political orator must be adept at changing sides. He must, after a successful election, reverse his tactics. Instead of attacking the party in power, he must, if it be his own party, point with pride at its accomplishments and view with alarm what the enemy seeks to do.

The wise voter will take it all with a grain of salt—the attacking and the defending. What the politicians are most concerned about is the holding of the jobs or offices they have. Often the rest of the harrange is just so much piffle. Shouldn't I know? I've made some political speeches myself. It is a lot of fun.

The penalty for being nice, decent, law-abiding and virtuous is that the world overlooks you. If you want the world to sit up and take notice, pull off something out of the ordinary.

A man we met at Beardstown Friday at once remarked: "How are the fan dancers in Sullivan?" Now that was unkind. Sullivan has no fan dancers. Recently a young woman tried to stage a fan dance at Dunn Station in a beer tavern. They charge that impetuous act up to Sullivan.

These roadhouses and taverns outside the corporate limits of cities and villages are a nuisance. There is no legitimate excuse for their existence. At least 95 per cent of the people of the county are opposed to their operation. Why have we got them?

The agitation for a five-county system of government in Illinois is hurting every county seat in it. People fear that this centralization of government, favored by Chicago and a group of politicians, may come to pass. If it does, it will knock the bottom out of small county seat cities such as Sullivan, Tuscola, Shelbyville, Monticello etc. Property values will decline. Their future will look gloomy, indeed.

Sullivan today needs about 50 new dwelling houses. It needs further improvements in its business section. Investors, somewhat doubtful as to the future of a county seat town, are holding off.

Centralization of government will not decrease taxes. It will tend to increase them. Officials will not be so directly responsible to the voters who elect them. If the plan for five counties (or somewhere near that number) succeeds, our court house will be in Springfield. If you have any legal business to transact, that is where you will have to go.

Mrs. Frank Newbould who was visiting at Vincennes, Ind., returned Thursday. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Glen Wright and Joan, who are spending a week in this city. They expect to leave for home Thursday and Mrs. Ivan Wood and Stanley will go with them to visit for a week.

Miss Helen Dunscomb, Miss Nelle Bromley, Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Mrs. Homer Hawkins and children spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Murphy of Joliet, Mrs. Joe Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Kenneth Elzy, Annabelle Devore Clyde Kirkwood and son Edwin.

We know Walt Birch seldom sees a good show. We invite him and his good wife to be Progress guests and see Will Rogers at The Grand next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordon and daughter Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doub and son David of Dixon were Friday night guests at the home of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carmine, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb attended the fair at Charleston Tuesday.

Brandy Sauce

A Sullivan boy was courting a Decatur young lady in a very musical family. The first time he was invited there for dinner he arrived early. After proper introductions the father beamingly remarked: "Dinner will not be ready for some time and in the meantime daughter can give you a few sonatas."

A pleased smile o'erspread the boy's face as he remarked: "Well now, I did stop in at a tavern and had a few, but I guess I can drink a few more, before I eat."

Back in Grandma's youth, when a girl wanted to attract attention, she did not blow cigarette smoke rings. No sir, she'd exhale deeply—and faint.

Tobe Rhodes: "Where are you going on your vacation?"

Rev. Barnett — "In Northern Michigan. Our plans are tentative and subject to change."

Tobe: "Don't change them. There is nothing like a nice vacation under a tent."

"The history of the world" says Hendrick Van Loon, "is the record of man in quest of his daily bread and butter."

May we suggest to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals that something be done to protect grasshoppers and insects that fly at night from sudden death on automobile radiators and windshields?

We can never feel unkindly toward a bride for picking and marrying the man she wants.

Through the courtesy of friend, we have the loan of a copy of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of April 26, 1862—while the Civil War was in Progress. It contained a column "Scraps of Humor." We cull the following:

Epitaph in an Irish graveyard: "Here lies body of John Mound, Lost at sea and never found."

Why is an author a peculiar animal? Because his tale comes out of his head.

An editor who usually commented freely on the evils of drink carried the following notice on his first page: "For the evil effects of intoxicating drink, see our inside."

A sweetheart asked her beau not to smoke. "Why not?" said he "your chimney smokes." "But" said she "even chimneys don't smoke if they are in good order."

What animal hath death no effect on? A pig; because directly you have killed him, you can cure him and save his bacon.

Such were the jokes our great grandparents laughed at 72 years ago while their boys were battling to save the Union.

Gene Hollonbeck, the Caddy: "I bet I know a fellow who could beat Bill Davenport easy."

Cecil: "Aw yeah! There ain't no such guy."

Gene: "There is too. I saw in the paper where a fellow shot a perfect score. One of these nudists went around a course in nothing."

"Played with Davenport and got beat" said Bill Gardner Sunday night.

"Well!" said Judge Edwards judicially "I've heard that you was fairly good playing with golf sticks, but when you go dragging the furniture around and playing with it, you can't expect to win. Who should a fellow want to try and hit a ball with a davenport?"

"Now Pa" said Mrs. Joe Poke of Possum Run, as the old man was leaving for Chicago, "Dew be keerful and don't let them city guys slicker yuh."

And then one day Joe returned home. "Oh, Joe, I'm so glad to see yuh" said his spouse, while Joe started unpacking his big husky suitcase.

"Slicker me, yer eye" he proudly remarked as he unpacked the bed sheet, the pillow cases, the wash basin and bowl, the water glass, a few pictures and some other things that had been in his hotel room. "I'd brought yuh the mattress too Ma but had no way of packing it outa the hotel. Slicker old Joe! If they go lookin' up who took all these things they'll find the name of Bill Mills of Kokomo on the register. This stuff I brung home just about pays for my trip."

A reason for not doing a thing is different from an excuse for not doing it. Too many people confuse reasons and excuses.

A popular politician had a great family row recently. After having attended chicken suppers and dinners among his constituents for two weeks, he finally had a chance to eat a meal at home. His wife served chicken. Was he mad!

All chinch bugs are related. If somebody could promote a chinch bug family reunion and get them all to attend—now that's an idea for getting rid of the bugs.

Since it has gotten so hot again, everybody secretly envies the nudists and admires their nerve. A little friend who had been hearing about nudists asked her mother: "Mommy, when a nudist mother has a baby, is it born nudist, too?"

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

OFFERS

\$1,000.00 IN CASH

For the Most Popular and Energetic Workers! 10% Commission Paid Daily.
20% For Non-Prize Winners

EVERY DAY IS PAY DAY AT THE PROGRESS

Why The Campaign

The Progress realizes that there is no such a thing as standing still. A man or a business is either going forward or backward. Since its inception this newspaper has believed that there is nothing too good for its reading clientele and with this idea in mind this campaign is launched. There are hundreds of people living in this territory who desire a little extra money. Some want a new dress, coat, diamond ring, new home, automobile and a thousand and more things for which one does not want to dig down and pay out money today.

This "every day is pay day" solves everyone's money problems. It is not necessary to spend all one's time. Just an opportunity to turn more spare time into cash. Of course the more one works the more the chance is of winning a big prize. Remember there are no blanks—each entrant receives his or her pay every day and still has a chance of winning a prize as big as \$500.—nominate yourself or friend today.

VOTE SCHEDULE

1 Year . . . \$1.50 20,000 Votes
2 Years . . \$2.75 60,000 Votes
5 Years . . \$6.50 120,000 Votes

Contestants will be given **DOUBLE** the above amount of Votes on **NEW** Subscriptions.

Rules and Regulations

1. No salaried employee of this newspaper is eligible to enter this competition.
2. Any reputable man or woman residing in this territory is eligible to enter this drive and compete for awards and daily pay checks.
3. The winner of the awards will be decided by their earned credits, said credits being represented by ballots issued on cash collections.
4. Participants in this drive are not confined to their own section of town or community in which they live in which to secure subscriptions, but may take orders anywhere in this section; or for that matter anywhere else.
5. Credits are free. It costs the buyer nothing extra to cast credits for a favorable participant. Credits must be asked for at the time of paying subscriptions, otherwise subscribers waive their privilege.
6. Credits are not transferable. Participants cannot withdraw in favor of another participant. Should a participant withdraw from the race, his or her credits will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for participant to give or transfer subscriptions to another participant. Credits on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at discretion of the management.
7. Any collusion on the part of participants to nullify competition, or any other combination formed to the detriment of campaign participant or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any participant taking part in such combination stands liable to forfeit all right to a prize or commission.
8. All credits issued on ballots may be held in

- reserve and cast at the discretion of participants of this newspaper.
9. In event of a tie for any of the awards, a prize identical in value will be given each tying participant.
10. Participants in this drive are authorized agents of this newspaper, but it is understood and agreed that they will be responsible for all money collected and will remit such amount in full on regular reporting days to the campaign department.
11. No statement or promise made by any representative or participant varying from the rules and statements appearing in the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the publisher.
12. In case of typographical or other errors, it is understood that neither the publisher nor campaign manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary corrections upon discovery of the same. The newspaper reserves the right to place additional prizes and extra offers in any of their announcements.
13. ACTIVE participants will be paid a 20 per cent commission (\$1.00 out of every \$5.00 collected) on all subscription money turned in to their account. Ten per cent or half of the above amount will be paid each day, and the remaining 10 per cent at the close of the campaign, providing participant fails to win a cash prize.
14. It is distinctly understood, however, that in the event of any participant becomes INACTIVE, failing to make a regular cash report, he or she will at the discretion of the management, become disqualified, and thereby forfeit all right to an award

- or an extra commission.
15. It is understood and agreed that the winners of major awards will consider their daily pay checks in the light of an "advance" which is favorable upon presentation of prize.
16. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes, the race will be brought to a close with a sealed ballot box. During the last of the drive a ballot box — locked and sealed will repose in The Progress office, where participants will deposit their sealed subscriptions which eliminates any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degrees.
17. This newspaper guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all participants. Any question or controversies that arise are to be settled by the campaign manager and his decision will be final and conclusive.
18. In becoming a member of this "Everyday Is Payday" campaign, participants agree to abide by the above conditions.
19. The campaign office opens Thursday, Aug. 9th, 1934 and closes at 8 p. m., Saturday, October 6th, 1934.
20. 10,000 Extra Votes will be given for each five year subscription or its equivalent turned into the campaign department during the first week of his or her entry.
21. A new subscriber is a reader who at the start of the campaign was not on the books of The Sullivan Progress, Thursday, Aug. 9th, 1934, and the names cannot be changed from one name to another for new.

LIST OF PRIZES

FIRST GRAND PRIZE
\$500.00

Second Grand Prize
\$250.00

THIRD PRIZE \$125
FOURTH PRIZE \$75
FIFTH PRIZE \$50

20 per cent Cash Commission for all Non-Prize Winners who remain active and turn in four or more yearly subscriptions each week.

Men, Women, Boys and Girls May Enter Contest Today

It is for you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, to say yes or no. If you say yes, you at least have a chance. You will at least make some money. It will require no special work to win. It will require no special experience. All that is necessary is work. Come in and start today. Try something out of the ordinary. ENTER TODAY—WIN.

Outline of Contest

AFTER THE THIRD WEEK of the contest there will be merit votes announced at the close of each week. The first merit votes will be given for all money turned in from the beginning of the contest and up until the end of the fourth week. Each week thereafter the merit votes are given on each week's results. The candidate who turns in the largest amount of money will be awarded a Merit Vote of 5,000,000, the second 4,900,000, the third 4,800,000 and so on down until each candidate who has turned in money for the week will have received a merit vote. The regular vote schedule will decrease after the third week.

How to Enter the Contest

The first step in order to become a candidate to compete for a prize, is to clip the nomination coupon appearing at the bottom of this announcement, fill in your name and address and mail or deliver it in person to the campaign department of The Sullivan Progress. This coupon entitles you or the person you nominate to 10,000 FREE votes. These votes are given you as a starter, and speed you on your way to win. Only one such nomination will be accepted for each candidate entered.

How to Enter -- How to Win

Entering is easy. All you have to do is clip and fill in the nomination blank found in this advertisement and bring or send it to the campaign department of this newspaper office. The sooner this is done the better YOUR chance is of winning the grand prize of \$500.00 On your way to the office tell your friends you are out to win and that you want their subscription. It takes votes to win — today is the time to get them. Today subscriptions and vote may be had for the asking. Tomorrow some of the easy votes will be picked up by the energetic workers. It is only natural that one should look for every advantage. This is a spare time position, but the more an entrant works the better the chances are of success. Do it yourself—do something out of the ordinary TODAY — enter the Sullivan Progress big campaign and get in the big money class. Success will crown your efforts.

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED



The candidate who polls the largest number of votes in the entire campaign will win first grand prize of \$500.00.

The candidate who polls the second largest number of votes in the entire campaign will receive the second grand prize of \$250.00.

The candidate who polls the third largest number of votes in the entire campaign will receive the third grand prize of \$125.00.

The candidate who polls the fourth largest number of votes in the entire campaign will receive the fourth grand prize of \$75.00.

The candidate who polls the fifth largest number of votes in the entire campaign will receive the fifth grand prize of \$50.00.

NOMINATION BLANK

10,000 FREE VOTES

I Hereby Enter and Cast 10,000 Votes for

M

of Phone

In The Sullivan Progress Contest

Only One Given to Each Entry

More Than \$300 In Commissions (ESTIMATED)

An appropriation of more than \$300 has been set aside to pay cash commissions. YOU CAN'T LOSE IN THIS CAMPAIGN. You are bound to win something. Every active worker who fails to win one of the regular prizes will receive a handsome cash commission of 20 per cent of the amount of money on subscriptions, that he or she has turned in, providing of course, he or she remains active throughout the campaign and turns in four or more subscriptions each week. Not only does The Sullivan Progress offer you an unparalleled opportunity to obtain a handsome cash prize for a little spare time effort—but it is a good paying proposition and no contestant who works at the job will lose time or labor.

FLYING START

100,000 Extra Votes will be given for each 2 year and 200,000 extra votes for each 5 year subscription up to 9:00

P. M. Saturday,
Aug. 18th.

CAMPAIGN STARTS NOW — ENDS OCTOBER 16th

TRAIL'S END

By Agnes Louise Provost

(Continued from Last Week)

Out of the shimmering distance a dark blob had appeared. At the station a few loungers came to life for one of the major events of Marston's day. Boone Petry, propped contentedly against the weathered boarding a few feet away, awoke to a mild irritation. The operator grinned sociably.

"Expectin' company?"

"Some stuff for the boss."

"He gets a lot of stuff, don't he? Must have some real money to spend."

Petry blinked at the glinting tracks and apparently forgot to answer. The operator took another tack.

"Jim Bagley says he hears Duane is out most every day, poking the old Junipero full of holes. Barry's a nice fella, but if he keeps on like that he'll end up the same way his uncle did."

"Maybe, and maybe not. I ain't inquired his destination, but wherever Barry aims to go, he most generally arrives at."

The conversation seemed unprofitable, but the operator was a hard man to down.

"Speakin' of destinations, I saw the whole Simpson tribe headin' out of town this mornin' bag and baggage. If they'd piled anything more on that flivver it would of laid down and died. They're movin' over to the county seat."

Petry grinned. The Simpsons' nearest neighbor—a trifling matter of five or six miles—was Barry Duane, and it could not be denied that there had been no great amount of neighborly visiting between Eagle's Perch and the little ranch where the Simpson family dribbled out its happy-go-lucky existence.

"What's happened?" he inquired mildly. "Somebody leave Sim ten dollars or did he just get too exhausted to work?"

"Don't talk about a triflin' ten dollars to Lonzo. He's sold his place, and from the general excitement in the Simpson family I'd say it must've been a pretty good cash payment."

The jar of the two-thirty eight closed the conversation abruptly. Number Twelve clanked to a stop with a long sigh. Petry looked along the line of dusty coaches, nodded familiarly to the brakeman gallantly laden with somebody's suitcases, and started toward the forward end. Then he stopped, as abruptly as though he had been jerked at the end of a halter.

Silken ankles and beautifully shod feet were coming down the gritty steps of old Number Twelve. Petry looked up dizzily at a slim young woman clad trimly in blue. She was appealingly young and she had the loveliest skin that Boone had ever seen and an engaging little mouth which looked rather sober just now but would surely show lovely teeth when she smiled, and lustrous big eyes with a glowing dismay in them as they looked beyond the ugly little station toward the forlorn straggle of houses which constituted the town of Marston. That was Marston's first glimpse of Anne Cushing as she stepped from the two-thirty-eight directly into the path of Boone Petry, ex-cowman, ex-ranchman and general factotum to Barry Duane.

Involuntarily he swept off his battered hat, showing a grizzled head, a skin weathered to a leathery brown and light blue eyes which gave him a deceptively innocent air. The girl smiled at him. Some of the dismay retreated.

"You are Mr. Simpson, aren't you? I am Anne Cushing."

"Why, no ma'am." Petry gulped visibly. "My name is Petry, Boone Petry. If you're lookin' for Lon Simpson, he—he's moved away from here. He sold his place just recent."

"Yes, I know. I bought it. But I thought he might be here to—well, to show me the place, I suppose. I'm afraid that was a rather silly idea."

"No ma'am," said Petry help-

Cushing, this is Mis' Larrabee."

"I hope you can come, Mrs. Larrabee. I really don't know what there is to be done yet . . ."

Martha looked at the girl in the car, a small and slightly anxious face.

"I'll come," she said briefly, and permitted herself a grim quirk of a smile as she nodded to the car's owner. She went on briskly, calmly taking the situation in hand.

"You wait here for me, and I'll go with you to the store. It won't take me two minutes."

She went back into the house. Such trifling matters as wages, duties and hours had evidently not entered into her decision at all.

"Passed with honors!" said Barry Duane. "Martha came out to look you over, and if she hadn't liked your looks you couldn't have argued her into coming at any price."

She laughed and sobered, looking out at the endless waste that went on and on into the hazy distance.

"I knew I was under inspection. I was so afraid I wouldn't pass muster I scarcely dared breathe. She looks so dependable."

"Martha's pure gold—and here she comes. Now, for the store and your supplies. Another half hour and we'll be on our way."

They were off in much less time than that, thanks to Martha Larrabee's brisk supervision. Marston's brief sensation was over, at least for the time being, but the repercussions still echoed. All Marston knew it now. A pretty young thing with a soft voice and delicate hands had bought the Simpson ranch, thirty miles out across the Junipero, and expected to run it. Male Marston admired, but shook his head. Female Marston sniffed.

"Looks like she had money," said Jim Bagley hopefully. "She sure is pretty."

"She's too pretty," said his wife tartly. "Girls who look like that and wear clothes like that don't go streakin' off to out-of-the-way places unless there's somethin' queer back of it."

The loungers around the store preserved a polite silence.

"And what's more," said the lady heatedly, "that suit she wears is handsome, just handsome, but when she took the coat off while she was waitin' for Barry Duane to come back and dance around her, I looked inside of it to see where it came from, and the tag had been ripped off! That don't look like any accident to me."

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the girl who called herself Anne Cushing had no suspicion of the too eager eye which had found that evidence of a discarded identity in her coat. She did have a faintly disagreeable memory of a sharp-faced woman who had been rather offensively inquisitive but that could have meant no more than the ill-restrained curiosity of a small-town gossip. She put it behind her, and settled back contentedly.

Marston, low against its sands, had vanished in a sprawling blur. The old car made excellent time. Petry was driving. Martha Larrabee sat beside him. Barry Duane sat with Anne in the rear seat.

Blazing sunlight beat down and a long plume of dust waved and wavered in their wake. The road ran on ahead of them, mile after mile, with nothing to impede their view. There was not a house in sight, nothing moving. In the opulent flare of sunshine distance took on strange colors, turning to purple in the folds of those sudden hills.

"You are in the Junipero Valley now," Duane told her. "You must remember that, because it is your next-door neighbor. A few thousand years ago there was a river here, but it has been dry a long time. I suppose it looks pretty ugly to you, but it has its points, and after the rains it will be streaked with purple and gold."

"Purple and gold." She narrowed thoughtfully eyes and stared at it, half dreaming.

"No, I don't think it is ugly. It's fascinating. It's empty and brooding and rather terrible, but it beckons you. It keeps promising you something, and you want to go on and on until you find it."

The grey eyes warmed. They almost blazed. She had a quick feeling that somewhere behind this pleasant, brown young man there was an eager little boy, rather pathetically anxious to have someone admire a thing he loved, but with all a little boy's sensitiveness to rebuff. That was curious, when in other ways he seemed so completely poised and assured, quite as much so as any man she knew. She wondered what had happened, to make him feel like that.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

—J. L. McLaughlin and sons Jack and James and F. C. Newbould and son Francis left Monday noon for the northern lake region where they will spend some time fishing.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

JOB WANTED: Lady with business training and experience wants full or part time job; can qualify as stenographer, or for general office or clerical work. Call Phone 324.

LOST—Brown key case with keys between car and house at 1608 Blackwood. \$1.00 reward for return to Clarke Lowe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for two girls or married couple; outside entrance. Stricklan Beauty Parlor, Phone 360. 32-1f

FOR SALE Cucumber Pickles—Call Bruce phone. J. P. Lanum. 32-4t

CUCUMBERS for Sale. Call Mrs. Helen Davis, Phone 8518.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine; kitchen table with three drawers and cupboard. J. H. Smith, 1702 Jefferson St. 1t

FOR SALE—Two used Delco Light plants, two used electric washers, one used 7-tube Philco radio, one used 4-tube Philco radio, one used 6-tube General electric radio, one used 5-tube Crosley Radio, four used battery sets, one used Phonograph. L. T. Hagerman & Company. 1t.

ANY ONE wishing catering done for clubs, dinners or parties; also nursing and sewing, call on Mrs. Alice Boyce, Phone 197. 31-2t.

FOR RENT—400 acre farm, two miles north Masonic Home. F. J. Thompson. 31-2t.

ELECTRIC acetylene welding and general machine work. Walker Co. 30-1f.

HEDGE POSTS—On my farm in Lowe twp. I have for sale hedge posts—many good hammer posts. Martha Russell, 1610 Pearce St., Sullivan. 30-3t

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

WELL WORK—New Wells and sand pumping. See Win Gladville, Terrace Block. 16-12t

BINGHAM 239 acre farm, located five miles north and one mile west of Sullivan. A productive combination farm with good improvements recently repaired and painted. About \$2200.00 in cash required for down payment, and the balance carried on a fifteen year loan. Present prices of farm products will carry interest and annual pay-off on farm. If interested, inquire of Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois, or Guy S. Little, Sullivan, Illinois.

JUST RECEIVED—Ready made Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery, etc Call and see them and see our new fall samples showing new fall material and styles. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, Sullivan, Illinois.

PIERSON ELEVATOR IN DIFFICULTIES

For some time it has been rumored in this vicinity that the affairs of the Pierson Grain and Supply Co., were in a muddled condition. Recently the directors are said to have applied for the right to continue business under a new five year plan which recently became a law and is commonly referred to as 'deferred bankruptcy.'

Some of the creditors were not much in favor of this and on Tuesday night held a meeting to talk things over.

The directors, the stockholders and creditors all involved in various ways and degrees have all consulted with legal talent. Battle lines are being drawn and what the outcome will be only time will tell.—Atwood Herald.

took in the Century of Progress.

—Miss Lorene Woodruff spent Friday with Miss Mildred Underwood.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder who underwent an operation at the Mattoon hospital several weeks ago was able to come to her home here on Saturday.

—Johnson Kelly and Miss Drucilla Whitman visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Quarry in Chicago over the week end and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb attended the fair at Charleston Tuesday.

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON

The ladies of the Country club will have a covered dish luncheon at the club house Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock.

Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Frank Shell Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. Almond Nicholson and Mrs. Glen Garber.

Only three Civil War Veterans At Reunion

The annual basket dinner and all-day reunion of the Union Prairie church will be held Sunday. Rev. Smith will preach in the morning and Rev. Joel Davis in the afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited.

FLOYD PUNCHES IN JAIL

Floyd PUNCHES got drunk and disorderly the early part of the week. The Sheriff arrested him and put him in jail. Thursday morning he entered a plea of guilty in Judge Lambrecht's court and was fined \$10 and costs. Unable to pay, he was put back in jail.

RESIDENCE SOLD

Fannie R. Purvis has sold her brick residence property on Jackson street to attorney Robert F. White. The deal was made through the firm of Nicholson & Wood, realtors. Miss Purvis expects to build herself a new home.

TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S

Mrs. Chris Sutton was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur on Wednesday afternoon for treatment. She has been ill for some time.

BOLIN REUNION

The annual Bolin family reunion will be held in Wyman park, Sunday, August 19th. A big attendance is urged.

VAUGHAN REUNION

The annual Vaughan reunion will be held Sunday, August 12th at the F. O. Ward home, Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, daughter Ruth left Saturday for Connersville, Ind., where they attended the Turner family reunion. They went on to Richmond, Indiana where they spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unser.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson left Saturday night for a cottage near Milwaukee, Wis., where they are spending two weeks, fishing and swimming. They will also go to Chicago and spend several days attending A Century of Progress.

When You Get Sick You Tell the Doctor WHEN YOUR CAR GETS SICK — it tells its troubles by the way it acts. WE CAN'T CURE PEOPLE, but we can and do cure car troubles. Bring your car here for a diagnosis — for repairs — for adjustment. We know how. We are experts in curing car troubles. Satisfaction Guaranteed Melvin Stricklan "The poor man's Mechanic" On Jefferson Street

Miss Bernice Taylor who spent several days visiting relatives at Shelbyville returned on Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Oye in Tuscola.

Charlotte Butler spent the week end in Decatur visiting her friend Betty Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Murphy who are employed at the State Institution at Joliet are spending a two weeks' vacation here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott at Strasburg, Thursday.

Mrs. Lovene Brumfield and Mrs. Goldie Martin expect to leave the latter part of the week for Chicago where they will spend several days attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Reed and Bobby are taking in the Century of Progress for a few days this week.

Louise Brackney of Sullivan was operated on for appendicitis in the Decatur hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Lehman and family spent Sunday with Lehman brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordon and daughter Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doub and son David of Dixon were Friday night guests at the home of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang.

Only 3 Civil War Veterans At Reunion

Only three Civil War veterans were able to attend the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the Moultrie County Battalion and Comrades of Central Illinois Wednesday.

The heat may have been one contributing cause of the light attendance, but the ranks of these old comrades are thinning rapidly. Only three or four years ago as many as forty or fifty old soldiers would come from Decatur, Mattoon, Tuscola, Arthur and other neighboring communities to meet with the Moultrie County "boys."

The Daughters of Veterans and friends of the comrades brought the number who sat down to the bountiful basket dinner up to twenty-four.

There was no business meeting and election this year and no program.

The Veterans attending were Comrades M. K. Birch, Nelson Walker and E. F. Blackwell.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brewster of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis and Lois Sunday.

Miss Ruby Elliott visited with home folks in Shelbyville over the week end.

The W.F.M.S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lanum for a pot luck dinner, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fern Sams and children visited with relatives at Catlin, Illinois over the week end.

Miss Jeanette Loveless and two friends, Mary Hemel and her brother of Chicago returned Tuesday after spending about a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jenkins, daughter Grace of San Pedro, California were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Palmer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and daughter Dorothy went to Chicago Sunday where they spent a few days attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coy and son of Mattoon returned to their home Tuesday after visiting for the past six days at the home of his brother, Clint Coy and wife.

Mrs. Helen Davis spent a few days this week in Findlay visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Blaud.

Mrs. Melvin Davis returned this week from Ft. Dodge, Iowa where she visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Enterline and family. She also attended the Century of Progress.

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ATTENTION MR. FARMER! Hogs Are Going Up! Cattle Are Higher!

The only way to be sure of the highest price is to ship to the Terminal Markets to the Producers Commission Association. Direct Buyers pay the lowest price possible—we get you the highest available! We have the NEWEST, SAFEST LIVESTOCK TRUCK IN THE COUNTY. "PAINTED WITH SOY BEAN OIL PAINT" Commission rates are lower at the Producers than with any other firm. We return all profits made to our patrons.

SULLIVAN SHIPPING ASS'N EARL RAUCH, Mgr. PHONE 381-Y or 416

CHEVROLET

Brakes Mean Safety

The brakes on your car are very important. Both for your own safety and the safety of others. We have special equipment for relining your brakes and will do the job right. Our prices are very reasonable.

WE WILL TEST YOUR BRAKES FREE! You probably do not know the actual condition of your brakes. Drive in and let us test them for you. This service will cost you nothing and will be well worth your while.

COMPLETE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT NOW SPECIAL THIS MONTH

Only 75c SAFETY FIRST

Capitol Chevrolet Sales Where your service dollar buys the most. PHONE 107 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Livestock taken from Farms

Livestock is protected against accident or death when shipped with us, to an open competitive market.

Market information at all times Return hauling at reasonable prices.

Local Hauling Call and let us solve your Trucking worries.

Fred Doner George Elder PHONES 485 10 386

Would you be paid in full - in case of FIRE? Insure NOW! Tomorrow may be too late

NICHOLSON & WOOD INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — ABSTRACTS PHONE 66 — First National Bank Building SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

REPRESENTING The Travelers Insurance Company The Travelers Indemnity Company The Travelers Fire Insurance Company Hartford Connecticut

At the far end of the straggling street a wooden cottage, better kept than most, sat a little back in a yard where neat borders of flowers had been encouraged to grow. They stopped. Petry went in. He was gone five minutes. Anne began to wonder what was happening. Suppose the efficient Mrs. Larrabee should decline to come? The front door opened and a woman came out. She was tall and comfortably plump, with greyed brown hair and an air of practical competence. Her face was strong and shrewd and not without humor. Petry came out behind her, with an uncertain grin on his homely face. Evidently the redoubtable Martha had declined to commit herself.

"This is the lady, Martha. Miss

took in the Century of Progress.

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LOVINGTON

To have news in this column Report to Blossom Shields Correspondent

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

The Central Illinois Odd Fellows association will hold a picnic and degree work in all branches of the order at the Lovington Community park, September 15th. The Lovington Rebekah lodge will serve dinner and supper for 25 cents per plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and daughter, Albert, June and Mary Lee of Wingate, Ind., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis and Mrs. William Atchison and Charlotte attended the I. O. O. F. picnic in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerran of Decatur moved this week to the late Mary Lux property on West State street. Mr. Kerran is the new manager of the Handy Dandy meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wall of Cowden and family spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mock of Findlay were business visitors here Tuesday.

To Windy City

Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. William Shields, Misses Nevil Dixon, Mary Cooper, Marguerite Francis, Thelma and Helen Drum, Annette Munch, Jo Ellen Smith, Mary Ellen Jocelyn, June Gould, Blossom Shields, Dale Alumbaugh, Willard Foster, John Bailey, Claude Booker, Harold Schable, Bob Francis, Maurice Alexander, Raleston Hester, Harold Tracy, Milton Munch Jr., were World fair visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn returned to Springfield on Sunday evening after having passed the week with relatives and friends.

Miss Maysel Fread who is employed in Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evans and sons were Decatur shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis and daughter Donna Lee of Tuscola were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis Tuesday.

Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home Saturday. Out of town guests were Mrs. F. B. Wood of Springfield and Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Wingate, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salling and nieces Helen and June Alexander are on a motor trip to Mr. Salling's old home town in Virginia. They also expect to visit in New York and Pennsylvania before returning home.

A medicine show is giving free performances each evening on the lots adjoining the Washab railroad in the east part of town.

J. W. Salling has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan through the Bryant agency here.

The members of the young Republican clubs of Lovington, Lowe and Dora townships held a chicken fry at the Ulrich timber west of Lovington Friday evening.

Mrs. Rex Boggs and daughter Loretta were in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Wamsley and Jean and Tommy of Connecticut arrived here the latter part of the week to visit her father, T. E. Pargeon.

Sherman Fread is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dawson and daughter Mary Katherine of Pana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones Saturday.

Marshall Whitacre local Ford dealer sold to C. S. Wright mail carrier a new V-8 coach the first of the week.

The annual Dixon-Ballard reunion will be held in Wyman park Sullivan, August 12th.

Mrs. Delmar Belden of Decatur is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shields and other relatives.

Junior Munch returned to his work in Clinton Tuesday after a visit with home folks.

Wallace Morgan who received a scalp wound while diving in a creek two weeks ago has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Mrs. Austin Shields, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of this place and Mrs. Fred Wood of Springfield were Decatur visitors Saturday.

HOW GOVERNMENT PROTECTS BANK ACCOUNTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8th.—The deposits of more than 860 Illinois banks are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chairman Leo T. Crowley has announced. This number is more than 97 per cent of all the licensed institutions in the state.

In the nation more than 14,000 banks or over 93 per cent of all the licensed institutions are insured.

Although deposit insurance is now a permanent part of the nation's banking system people generally do not understand it very well, Mr. Crowley said.

"The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is just what the name implies," he pointed out. "It is an insurance organization insuring deposits in banks. This protection is paid for by the banks. The insurance offers full protection to individual depositors up to \$5,000. In other words, if an insured bank fails and a person has, say \$4,800 on deposit the Corporation would pay him in full. Our studies have shown that the \$5,000 maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks."

The procedure is simple when an insured bank gets into difficulties and is forced to close its doors, Mr. Crowley explained.

"Just as soon as a receiver is appointed for the bank the Corporation begins to pay depositors the insured amount of their deposits," he said. "All the individual depositor needs to do is to present his pass book or some other evidence of the bank's deposit debt and representatives of the Corporation, who will be at the bank, will give him his check. The depositor then assigns his insured claim against the bank to the Corporation. Thus the Corporation steps into the depositor's shoes."

"In the first payoff which took place recently 99 per cent of all the depositors received their money in full.

With the depositors paid, liquidation of the bank proceeds on a business-like basis. Formerly, of course, the depositors had to wait a long time before the liquidation produced any money to pay them and they were usually paid in small amounts. Naturally, they were anxious to get their money

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, owners and tenants along the Kaskaskia River, (Okaw) in order to cooperate with the Department of Conservation of the State of Illinois Forbid all trespassing on the land or fishing in that portion of the Kaskaskia River owned or controlled by us.

Will prosecute offenders. Signed: Veloras Burks, W. J. Graven, J. E. Briscoe, D. P. Cowell, Floyd West, Orval Houser, Orall Bundy, Art Ashbrook, S. P. Purdy, J. P. Lanum, William R. Niemeyer, Emery Stainbrook, John McMillan

as soon as possible and they exerted a great deal of pressure to speed liquidation. This often resulted in hasty and unwise disposal of the bank's assets to obtain ready cash.

"The new system eliminates this danger. Liquidation proceeds efficiently and the maximum value is obtained from the assets. This has two important effects. First, the Corporation and other creditors of the bank get a maximum return on the money owed them. Second, those who owe the bank have more time in which to meet their obligations."

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mrs. Virgil Brooks and son Billy Dean were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris McCoy and Will Leach of Milwaukee, Wis. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Leach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst and daughter Peggy of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks. Peggy is spending this week with Betty Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and son Ivan were Decatur shoppers on Monday.

Marguerite and Bob Francis and Willard Foster attended the World's fair over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leach called on Mr. and Mrs. Chess Noel Sunday.

Betty and Dick Brooks spent last week in Decatur with Jack and Don Witt.

Melvin Porter and Robert Leach are visiting with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pater.

PAUL ELDER'S PARTY

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder Sunday and gave them a surprise party. A big dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donell, W. L. Roche, Elmer, Zetta, Billy, Joan and Dean Sentel.

KENNEY DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Ruby Kenney has filed suit for divorce from George Kenney, through her attorney Francis Purvis. The bill sets forth that the couple was married September 1, 1910. They lived together until August 4th when she left him. She charges cruelty. The couple had 10 children, eight of whom are living. Besides a divorce, Mrs. Kenney also asks for alimony to help raise her younger children.

TRACT OF LAND SOLD

Earl Horn has bought sixteen and two thirds acres west of this city from the Cole heirs. This land is part of the estate of the late Elias Woodruff. Nicholson and Wood engineered the deal.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Misses Alice, Anna and Charity Chaney went to Springfield Sunday and attended the 15th annual Clark-Chaney reunion in Lincoln park.

Cushman Ruth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and Clema and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry called on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Queen and Bobbie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Donald Hamblin spent the week end with Orville Monroe.

Mrs. Harold Queen was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mrs. Emmerson Hall and children spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott in Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin called on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe Sunday.

David Carter of McLeansboro is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and family.

Ruth Martin spent Saturday with Ina and Cleo Hall.

UNION HALL DISTRICT

Alva Wilt and Arch Stocks were Decatur callers Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner and Miss Catherine Bone spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Roy Denson spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and daughter Luetta and Lester and Mrs. Beulah Denson were Decatur callers Wednesday.

Jimmy Hilton has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Beulah Denson and brothers Lester and Ben Stocks and John Vollmer and Robert Stocks of near Dalton City and Miss Irene Stocks of Decatur spent the week end in Chicago attending a Century of Progress.

Misses Lucille and Luetta Stocks visited Sunday with Misses Ruby and May Sides.

Harold and Clifford Denson have been in the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family visited Saturday night with B. F. Flecher and family.

Local News

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelso Monday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barricklow of Winchester, Indiana were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts and family.

—Poor circulation improves with Naturopathic treatments. Dr. F. L. James, Naturopath, Phone 106.

—Mrs. Theodore Roberts and daughter went to Shelbyville to visit relatives Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Malone and son Jimmie accompanied them and spent the day with her mother Mrs. O. H. Knecht and sister.

—Mrs. Virginia and Margaret Collins of Decatur spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang and daughters were Sunday guests in Charleston.

—Mrs. Hurl Elzy is employed at the Index store during the vacation of Mrs. Irene Bronley.

—Mrs. Richard Malone of Evans-ton and sister, Mrs. Bohr of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller who have been visiting their son Ted Miller and family in California left here August 8th on their return trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd visited relatives in Assumption on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley attended the basket dinner and home coming at Cooks Mills Sunday.

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—Mrs. Fred Tieman and Mrs. Virgil Dowling spent Thursday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Art Alumbaugh and mother spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Jewett.

—Mrs. Ellabell Kenny and Mrs. Bert Fultz spent Saturday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited with the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crowder at Hillsboro, Ind. Sunday.

—C. A. Corbin visited at the home of his daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss Agnes Corbin in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan in Tuscola and also with relatives at Newman Sunday.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss in Decatur last week.

—Mrs. William Heacock and son Billy are visiting her mother at Salem this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins of San Bernardino, California are visiting friends and relatives here.

—Miss Nora DeVore spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Nan Miller took her sister Mrs. Lee Goldberg to her home in Clinton, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Goldberg visited at the Miller home the past two months. They were accompanied as far as Paris by Mrs. J. L. David who spent the day with relatives at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria who spent last week visiting relatives in this city left Friday for their home in Peoria.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Broering-meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and family of Teutopolis, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller. Mrs. Holzmueller accompanied them to Teutopolis and attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Meyer held in that place Tuesday.

—Miss Lucille Roane of Lincoln, Nebraska is visiting at the home of Dr. Don Butler and other relatives and friends this week.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST CHURCH

Leland L. Lawrence, minister

We regret very much that a misunderstanding between our District Superintendent and the pulpit supply committee deprived our people of a minister on Sunday morning. We trust that matters have now been cleared up and that next Sunday will find our pulpit occupied and a worshipful audience filling the auditorium. At this time, however, we are unable to announce the guest minister for Sunday.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.—Guest minister to be announced later.

Epworth league 6:30 p. m. This service has been changed from Thursday evening to Sunday evening and every young man and young woman owes this hour to the church.

The subject for Sunday evening will be "The Legion of Decency." Pauline Shirey will be leader.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. JULY REPORT

The association average for July was 699 lbs. milk and 30.3 lbs fat with 291 cows on test in 20 herds.

The highest producing cow for July was a registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, with a production of 1674 lbs. milk and 65.3 lbs. fat.

The herds on sudan pasture showed an increase in production, while most of the other herds were down considerably from last month.

Ten High Herds for July: Oral Bundy, Sullivan—11 Jerseys; 944 av. milk; 47.3 av. fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City—12 Jerseys; 822 av. milk; 42.5 av. fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—16 Jerseys; 862 av. milk; 41.8 av. fat.

Frank Emel, Sullivan—11 Jerseys; 862 av. milk; 39.3 av. fat.

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—6 Jerseys; 830 av. milk; 39.0 av. fat.

Calvin Davis, Jr., Sullivan—16 Jerseys; 808 av. milk; 38.9 av. fat.

Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan—10 Jerseys; 713 av. milk; 35.4 av. fat.

L. A. Wheeler, Bethany—13 Jerseys; 718 av. milk; 34.2 av. fat.

A. D. Tipsword, Bethany—9 Jerseys; 604 av. milk; 33.1 av. fat.

Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan—27 Holstein; 910 av. milk; 32.7 av. fat.

Pete Smith, Tester.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Margaret Lehman Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Margaret Lehman deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of August A. D. 1934.

William B. Lehman, Administrator. 31-3t.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were offering \$1.02 on wheat; 72c on white corn; 70c on yellow-corn and 46c on oats.

Hens 6-9c. Springs 10c to 14c. Cox 4c; butterfat 24c; eggs 13c.

KEITH-PAGE

Edward Keith, 22 of Decatur and Miss Mabel Page, 21 also of Decatur were married August 2nd in the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Garber. The witnesses were Hazel Page and Herman Morrison both of Decatur.

—W. K. Holzmueller and Elsie and Oscar motored to Teutopolis. Tuesday evening for Mrs. Holzmueller who spent several days at that place. Elsie remained to visit with relatives for about a week.

SIXTY-EIGHT VS. SIXTEEN IN THRILLING FOOT RACE

One big feature of the soft ball program Wednesday night was a foot race between Bill Courtright of this city and Miss Lulu Sparks of Shelbyville. In his enthusiasm caused by Sullivan's victory, Mr. Courtright challenged any member of the Shelbyville girls team to a race. Miss Sparks promptly accepted. Bill took off his shoes, rolled his pants above the knee and at a word from the starter, the race was on. Miss Sparks won. "No wonder" says Bill, "She was sweet sixteen and I was sixty-eight. Her wind was better than mine."

Allenville

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Oral Ridgeway returned to his work in Pekin on Monday after a two weeks lay-off on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family visited in Charleston over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Monical and son Lowell.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing and Mrs. Sarah Preston were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce.

The Church of God meeting conducted by Rev. Brown for the past two weeks has been continued for another week. A large crowd attended their Sunday basket dinner.

June Martin's Lunch car was opened for business on Sunday. Ray Waggoner will have charge of the oil pumps which are being installed.

Mrs. C. I. Sutton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and family of Kirksville to Armstrong, Iowa for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thunderburk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe of Sullivan were callers here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham visited Sunday in Paris.

Freda Hollowell of near Peoria is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and family.

Mason Turner has gone to Mississippi for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Abell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel of Sullivan.

Miss Rosa Maxedon visited the past week in Mattoon with her cousin Colleen French.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee of Sullivan are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Edd Robb was a business caller in Mattoon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moran visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and son Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler were in Mattoon Friday.

MOONLIGHT GARDENS

Henry Sona, recently paid a trip of inspection to the Moonlight gardens, northeast of Allenville. Hubert Lilly has a log cabin there and is raising melons. Henry says everything is in ship-shape. Hubert is nursing the melons along faithfully. The moonlight was never better as it filters down through the grove and Hubert has a trained orchestra of the biggest and best mosquitos to be found anywhere west of New Jersey.

NO SWIMMING IN LAKE

Wyman Lake has been closed to swimmers. Lack of sufficient rains to refresh its waters has made this necessary. Walter Birch is temporarily acting as park and lake custodian. Si Schoonover, who has this job, has been seriously ill with a kidney ailment.

ELLIS FAMILY REUNION

The Ellis family reunion will be held at Peterson park in Mattoon, August 21. The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith T. Ellis, president of organization will be celebrated at that time.

MABEL NICHOLS

—Mrs. Mabel Nichols will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary Friday night.

Sullivan Bethany

CARL DICK INSURANCE Sullivan Phone 48 Bethany Phone 60

Young Women Easy Tuberculosis Victims

Because of the exceptionally high tuberculosis death rate among girls between the ages of 15 and 24, which is twice as high as that of young men of the same ages, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has issued a warning to parents to take extra precautions against the development of the disease in young women.

The exact reason for the disparity between the death rates of the two sexes never has been satisfactorily explained, the association states. Some physicians have advanced the theory that the scanty dress of the modern girl might be responsible. Others have claimed that the fad of dieting for a boyish figure is mainly the cause. Still others have pointed to the increased industrialization of women, the late jazz age, and the rather recent entry into athletic competition. Scientific investigations have failed to show that any of the foregoing theories are well founded.

A survey made by the National Tuberculosis Association in a large middle-western city indicates that motherhood may be one of the chief contributing factors in the high death rate among young women. A large percentage of those studied had had children immediately before the onset of the disease was noticed.

"Regardless of contributing causes, the great number of deaths from tuberculosis among girls should cause parents considerable concern. One of the surest ways of detecting tuberculosis in its early stages, while there is yet chance for easy cure, is to have a physical examination including an X-ray picture by a competent physician each year.

"Special care should be taken if it is known that the young woman has been in close contact with an open case of tuberculosis. Statistics show that most new cases of the disease develop after direct contact with an old case."

GETS PIGGLY-WIGGLY JOB

Harry Foster, now employed in the Shirey & Hankla grocery, will in the near future start working for the Piggly-Wiggly chain stores. He will work in the meat department but has not yet been informed as to what city he will be assigned to.

—Mrs. Ina Selock and daughters of Clarksburg have been spending the week with friends in the Bruce community. The Old Home Town club of which she was formerly a member gave a party in her honor on Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

BEREA HAS EXHIBIT

Miss Dorothy Hall, an instructor at Berea College in Kentucky expects to leave soon to resume her duties. Berea College has an interesting exhibit in the Governor's mansion in the Colonial village at the Century of Progress. Hand-made things, such as wrought iron and woodwork and other interesting articles made by Berea students are on exhibit there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their kind words, acts and deeds during the hour of our bereavement, caused by the death of our beloved one. Especially do we thank for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Dazey and daughter Ruth

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Keith 22; Mabel Page 20, both of Decatur.

Dorman Shirey 22; Juanita Briscoe 19, both of Sullivan.

Floyd Reed 28, Ashmore; Harriett M. Kirkwood 20, Ashmore.

Dr. F. L. James NATUROPATH

Mineral Vapor Baths for Rheumatism, Neuritis, etc. PHONE 106

White Elephant Shop

First door south of Index Store on Washington St.

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

- AXMINISTER RUG ----\$3.95

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH
There will be no church services at St. Columba's Catholic church next Sunday.

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

Sermon subjects at Allenville: "Glad Givers." "A Parable of Growth."
Bible School at 10 o'clock. Bible school at Jonathan Creek at 9:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Glenn M. Garber, Minister

Contrary to announcement at the First Presbyterian church will hold morning worship services on Next Sunday morning. You are invited to attend these and all other services of this church.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

The Christian Education Committee plans all of its Teacher's Training and educational policies in conjunction with and in conformity with the Evangelical Teacher's Training Association because this institution and church believes the whole Bible and the Old Bible to be the very Word of God.

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 6:00 p. m. Preaching Service. 7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service. Tuesday 7:00 p. m.—Music Study class. 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

THE GOSPEL MISSION Over Post Office. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services Sunday.

Every family should be attending church, again we say "You are welcome to worship with us." Is. 24:20 "The earth shall reel and fro like a drunkard." The old Prophet as he wrote Gentle judgment, looked down through the years to our day. I am quite sure that as he looked he did not see this planet which we call the earth reeling to and fro, but what he saw was the systems of the earth, earthly systems reeling and staggering and falling into the gutter.

GOVERNOR HORNER INVITES YOU! ILLINOIS STATE FAIR Springfield August 18 to 25
The Nation's Greatest Agricultural Fair
Inexpensive, Instructive And Entertaining For The Whole Family
Grand Circuit Racing Aug. 20 to 24, Inc.
All Veterans' Day Sunday, Aug. 19
Governor's Day Thursday, Aug. 23
Auto Racing Sat. Aug. 25
Admission Only 25c

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mrs. G. W. Freese, Vida and Floyd, Mrs. Glen Bryant and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watkins and family of Jasper county spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tole of Champaign visited Saturday night and Sunday with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hostetter and Joan, and J. C. Burks visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe.

Jim Robinson and Wilbur Bushart visited in Champaign Sunday.

Rodney Wassum of Trowbridge visited Sunday with Arthur Herenden and family.

Mrs. Hester Brown and daughter of Shelbyville visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gynith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher visited in Mattoon Saturday evening.

Don Cheevers of Lovington is spending a few weeks with Elmer Burks and family.

Lake City Maude Winings

Mrs. Will Walker and Mrs. H. Fulk and daughter Marguerite of Sullivan visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Wagahoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Acom of Detroit, Michigan visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood and daughter Helen and son Dan were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods July 27, a son. He has been named Frank Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vera Woodall of this place and Alpha V. Hamm of Beloit, Wisconsin. They were married at Freeport on June 20th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and is a graduate of the Lovington township high school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm and is a graduate of the Lovington township high school and of the Millers School of Business in Cincinnati. He is now manager of the hardware department in the Sears & Roebuck store in Beloit, Wis., where they will make their home.

Mrs. James Henderson of Pierion visited several days last week with her sister Mrs. Earl Vanickle and family.

Oscar Wagahoff and family and Ernest Relker and family spent the week end at Earl Walker's cabin south of Sullivan.

Mrs. George Noel and son Frank Lyons of St. Louis visited last week with F. L. Noel and family.

Mrs. Chester Dickson and children have returned home after a visit with relatives in Iowa.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday for Mrs. Evelyn Hines at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vansickle.

Those present were: Mrs. Ona Mitchell, Mrs. Bertha Tony, Mrs. George Ault, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Leverett Rich, Mrs. C. B. Redfern, Mrs. Jasper Steed, Mrs. Will Vansickle, Mrs. J. H. Rankins, Mrs. Jennie Acom, Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Emma Dickson, Mrs. Howard Woodall, Mrs. Alpha Hamm, Mrs. Ada Ault, Mrs. Will Stackhouse, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Raymond Steed, Mrs. Ola Vansickle, Misses Grace and Maude Winings, Rose Sallings, Kathryn Adams, Phyllis Vansickle, Bonnie Vansickle, Eunice Moehn, Helen Stackhouse and Mrs. Evelyn Hines and Mrs. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Hines received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake and ice tea were served.

Henry Sinclair and daughter, Mrs. Maude Beckham will open an ice cream parlor in the building formerly occupied by the bank.

Leroy Baker has purchased the acre of land where the Kurve Inn filling station burned and will erect another filling station and lunch room.

George Cripe was taken very ill Friday but is now able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and son Jack, Chester Dickson and family and Mrs. Emma Dickson attended the Dickson family reunion which was held at Nelson park Sunday.

Orville Beck and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Will Griswold and family and John Burk and family near Cisco Sunday.

Kentucky Sale Bill Of 85 Years Ago

A Progress reader handed us the clipping which we herewith reprint. It was originally taken from an Anderson, Kentucky paper printed in 1849, more than 85 years ago. As a historical document, portraying the life of farmers of those days it is quite illuminating.

It reads: "Having sold my farm and am leaving for Oregon territory by ox-team, I will offer at auction on March 1, 1849, all my personal property, to-wit:

All ox teams except two teams Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry. Two milk cows, one grey mare and colt; one pair of oxen and yoke; one baby yoke; two ox-carts; 1000 feet of poplar weather-boards; plows with wooden mold-board; 800 to 1000 feet of clapboards; fifteen 10-foot fence rails; one 60-gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; ten gallons of maple syrup; two spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow; one large loom made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; one 30-gallon barrel of John-Miller whiskey, seven year old; twenty gallons of apple brandy; one forty-gallon copper still; one dozen real books; two handle hooks; three scythes and cradles; one dozen wooden spiles, bullet molds and powder horns; rifle made by Ben Miller; fifty gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon, lard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses; six head of fox hounds; all smooth-mouthed except one.

"At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves; two men, thirty-five years and fifty years old; two boys, twelve and eighteen years old; two mullatoo wenches 40 and 30 years old. We will sell all together to same party but will not separate them.

"Terms of sale, cash in hand or note to draw 4 per cent interest with Bob McConnell as security.

"My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky. on the McConn-Ferry pike. Sale will begin at 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty of drink and eat.

"J. L. Mess"

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Miss Mabel Furness visited several days in Chicago last week, returning the first of the week.

Alice Jane Taylor spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. George Miller near Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England spent week end with relatives near Thompsonville, Ky.

Miss Helen Phillips is visiting her aunts Mrs. Edgar Leach and Dr. Alice Phillips of Chicago.

Lawrence Jenkins of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived home Sunday to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Last sign up of corn and hog contracts of North Okaw township were completed at Shipping association offices at Mattoon last week.

Mrs. Edward Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne and family of Jueda Springs, Kansas returned home last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones entertained a number of friends on Sunday from Mattoon and Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sabin and daughter Georgia Ann of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duncan and family.

Chester Carnine harvested broom corn the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McClure spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and baby Joyce Aileen.

Mrs. J. A. Reeder who underwent an operation at the Mattoon hospital several weeks ago was able to come to her home here on Saturday.

Johnson Kelly and Miss Drucilla Whitman visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry in Chicago over the week end and took in the Century of Progress.

Miss Lorene Woodruff spent Friday with Miss Mildred Underwood.

Foot Pains Are Aging! If your feet hurt they will put lines of pain and strain in your face. Get relief NOW. Foot Test Free Take our Foot Test and you will find the exact cause. Our Foot Comfort Expert will do this for you quickly and demonstrate the relief we can give you with the proper Dr. Scholl Aid for the Feet. No charge. Coy's Central Shoe Store SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and family spent Wednesday evening in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough and Norma Jean were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Francis Brown and husband.

Sunday school will start at 9:30 at the J. C. church through the month of August only.

Mrs. Herschel Houchin planned and carried out a complete surprise on her husband Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday. Ice cream was served to about 40. All the immediate neighbors were present and several friends from Mattoon.

Hugh Righter spent Friday in Taylorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family attended the Ozier reunion at Greenup Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ridgeway and son called on Mrs. Guy Bolin Monday afternoon.

L. H. Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and Roy were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Verne Ashbrook and family.

William Elder spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pharis of Legones, Ind., visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family.

Miss Francis Carnes spent the week end with her parents, Walter Carnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Peggy Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett were among those to attend the Buxton and Bathe reunion Sunday at Wyman park.

Mrs. Frank Pound, Mrs. Nellie Payne spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Hugh Righter is attending the fair at Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sagers and daughter Edith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Powell and sons.

Mrs. W. F. Ridgeway and son Frank of Rockford are visiting her parents, W. K. Bolin and family.

Mary Elnora and Aileen Ozier are spending their vacation with relatives in Greenup this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family were Sunday guests of Bert Lane and family in Sullivan.

Miss Betty Acuff of Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with Francis Marin Podell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Bathe of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Lucy Bathe of Sullivan spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and attended the Bathe reunion in Wyman park.

Mrs. George Kercheval and Violet visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Miss Edith Deering of Masonic Home spent Monday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Onelville Zinkels and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Frances Marion Powell spent Sunday with June Powell.

Farewell Dinner Sunday, August 5th, the relatives, friends and old neighbors of Mrs. Nellie Payne, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, gathered in Wyman park for a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. Payne and her son Harold and his family of Gueda Springs, Kansas. On Monday morning they returned to their home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and son Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Houchin and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. James Pound and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and family.

Dalton City Lois Cowger

Mrs. Ella Delahunty entertained a number of friends at a bridge party in her home Tuesday afternoon. Seven tables of bridge were at play. Mrs. Bud Smith won first prize and Mrs. James Morrison second. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Catherine Cullen, Mrs. Harold Foley and daughter Florence of Decatur. Refreshments were served.

Misses Beatrice Kennedy and Ethel Baird were Decatur callers Wednesday.

T. P. Bryant of Chicago spent the week end with his family here. Richard Delahunty and John B. Grant attended the horse show in Taylorville Friday night.

James Morrison was a business caller in Bethany Saturday.

Dunn John McClure

Nathan Bragg is on the sick list suffering a bilious attack.

Mrs. Lester Baker and daughter spent Thursday with G. H. Riley and wife near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Atteberry who were recently married went to housekeeping in a cottage at Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Sullivan and Professor Lucas and family of Gays were callers on Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Friday afternoon.

Wayne Wood and wife visited on Sunday with their parents W. R. Wood and wife.

Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited Sunday with Lester Baker and family.

Rev. Blankenship of Decatur filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove Sunday morning and evening.

W. R. Wood and wife and Mrs. K. M. Wood and Mary were Bement callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunter was called to Decatur Tuesday to be at the bedside of their grandson, who met with an accident.

NIAGARA FALLS \$4 ROUND TRIP from BEMENT
Leave Bement 7:25 pm AUGUST 17
Returning, leave Niagara Falls Sunday, Aug. 19, 2:00 pm (Eastern Standard Time). Tickets good in big, roomy reclining chair cars and coaches. No baggage checked. See Wabash agent for tickets and details. Also ask about Burkett All-expense Tours.

10 BIG FREE ACTS 10 ARTHUR MOULTRIE-DOUGLAS CO. FAIR 4 DAYS AND NIGHTS
AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 18
In Addition There Will Be - WLS ARTISTS EVERY DAY
\$12,000 IN FREE ATTRACTIONS AND PREMIUMS
On Agriculture, Live Stock, Grains, Poultry, Fruits, Flowers, And Domestic Arts
\$1500 in Premiums on Vocational Agriculture Section 11
PARK PLAN DANCE EVERY NIGHT
August 15 COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
August 16-17-18 HARRY RESER'S HARRY RESER'S ESKIMOS
ONE PRICE MORNING, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT PASS-OUTS GIVEN
On State Route No. 133

Come see the tire that's the talk of America!
Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!
Watch out for a Broken Fan Belt! You may overheat and damage your motor. Play safe — let us put on a new Goodyear fan belt. 35c up
Tire & Battery Station L. A. ATCHISON, Prop. Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays & Sundays 6:30 a. m. to 12. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Kinsel Fans 17 As Bruce Jolts Commies, 4-0

Bill Yields But Four Singles. Youngster Also Joins Evans, Stonecipher and Dutch Abbott in Barrage of Triples.

(By Jim Scott)

Sunday — Blatz Aces At Bruce

With Bill Kinsel on the mound Bruce victories are not so far behind death and taxes in the matter of inevitability.

Returning from a pitching sojourn in Iowa the great 17-year-old prospect continued his perfect record with the Sluggers when he blanked Decatur's Cassell Commies, 4 to 0 here last Sunday, striking out 17 en route and allowing but four singles, two of which were of the scatch variety. Bruce has dropped only one contest this summer, that loss coming with Misenerheimer at the controls.

Spiking their attack with four triples, the Sluggers hit safely in every inning except the second. Despite all this punishment big Red Roarick was a tough old gentleman in the pinches, at which time one or so of his 10 strikeouts was born.

D. Abbott Pounds Ball
Dutch Abbott, Evans, Blue and Misenerheimer all won little gold stars for their hitting, having tied for top honors with two bingles apiece. Mr. Abbott however got more distance on his blows and his double and triple should give him recognition as the mightiest of the quartet. Evans also larruped a triple and Misenerheimer too could just as well have grabbed one but for a laziness on the runways which usually subtracts one base from his long wallops.

The other two triples were furnished by Pitcher Kinsel and Carter Stonecipher, who wears his cap gnome fashion. Carl Abbott, Manager Ott Kinsel's yearling shortstop was the only Brucian who did not join in the offensive melee.

Base Running Costly
Some ridiculous base running held Bruce down to one run in the first. Tanner Abbott opened with a single to center. Spaugh fanned, and Abbott was out by 12 feet in his attempted theft of second. Dutch Abbott then smote a double to right. After signaling home Abbott, Evans was tagged out trying to reach third on the throw-in to the plate.

Kinsel started off the Bruce third with a triple deep into right field, but his mates lapsed into an apathetic state and were unable to bring him home. T. Abbott and Spaugh fanned and Dutch Abbott, seeking to evade an inside serve turned and the ball glanced off the back of his hat. It dropped just in front of the plate so Abbott became an easy victim, Auten to Yetter.

The Bruce fourth got underway in a manner like unto the third, but the similarity soon passed and the home boys went on to their second run. Evans struck a triple to center and paused at third while Stonecipher fanned. Carl Abbott then came through with a roller to the pitcher which enabled Evans to score. Blue slashed a single through short, but Misenerheimer went down on strikes.

Kinsel Supreme
During the first four chapters the Commies were doing nothing worthy of record. Of the 14 men who went to bat not one was able to hit safely and in the third all three aspirants waved at a final strike.

The Commodores showed signs of a revival in the fifth when Skidmore drew a life on C. Abbott's error and then Roarick followed with a line single to left, incidentally the first hit gleaned off young William. But Bill was a little more than equal to the occasion, whiffing the next three batters, Behnke, Hawley and Kush. It was the third successive strikeout for the latter, a former Decatur high athlete.

With one down in the sixth.

Manske beat out a sickly little roller down the third base line only to be engulfed in a double play running C. Abbott to Stonecipher to Misenerheimer.

In the sixth, Bruce for the third time opened an inning with a triple. Stonecipher was author of this drive and he scored while the next batter, C. Abbott, was going out via Behnke. Blue then poked a single over third, took second on a wild throw and scored when Misenerheimer cracked the ball beyond the centerfielder. Misy decided that second base was far enough so there he perched and watched Kinsel sock a bullet drive into the shortstop's glove and T. Abbott bounced out Behnke to Yetter.

The final Bruce triple was accomplished by Dutch Abbott with one gone in the seventh. But nothing came of it as Evans fanned and Stonecipher rapped to the pitcher.

Kinsel earned his shutout by stamping out a Commie uprising in the ninth. After fanning Menska, Bill yielded a single to Coburn, who went to third on another single by Auten. The latter stole second. Then the suspense cleared as Skidmore and Roarick were unable to touch William's fast ones.

Commies	AB	R	H	P	A
Kush, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Yetter, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Monska, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Coburn, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Auten, cf	4	0	1	2	2
Skidmore, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Roarick, p	4	0	1	0	4
Behnke, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Hawley, cf	2	0	0	0	0
	31	0	4	24	12

Bruce	AB	R	H	P	A
T. Abbott, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Spaugh, rf	4	0	1	0	0
D. Abbott, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	1	1
Stonecipher, 2b	4	1	3	1	1
C. Abbott, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Blue, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Misenerheimer, 1b	4	2	2	6	0
Kinsel, p	3	0	1	0	4
	34	4	12	27	7
Commies	000	000	000	000	0
Bruce	100	102	00	4	C

Errors—Roarick, T. Abbott, C. Abbott. Two base hits—D. Abbott, Misenerheimer. Three base hits—D. Abbott, Evans, Stonecipher, Kinsel. Double plays—Auten to Behnke, C. Abbott to Stonecipher to Misenerheimer. Bases on balls—off Kinsel 3; off Roarick 2; struck out—by Kinsel 17; by Roarick 10. Umpires—Johnson and Myers.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mrs. Thomas Conlin spent last week end in Columbus, Ind. with her son Paul Conlin and family.

Miss Doris Craig of Cadwell and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steck and children of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller and children of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitley and children called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and sons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and children spent Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rame and Nanette.

Elizabeth and Richard Conlin had their tonsils removed Saturday in Mattoon.

Miss Lillian Probst is spending the week with her parents near Galton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry McClure underwent a major operation Monday at the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. Peter Conlin and Patsy visited Friday evening with Mrs. T. Conlin and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin (the farmer on the hill) are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Rumors that an influx of new players will carry Sullivan high's cage forces to new heights in the '34-'35 campaign continue to persist. However we shall not place much credence in these tales until the newcomers actually appear in the flesh.

One thing however can be stated with authority and that is that the high school gym has been renovated and will be a most desirable place in which to cage or in which to watch others go about their caging.

When the curtain goes up this winter fans will see a brand new floor, somewhat larger, I think, new bank boards and a new electric scoreboard.

— S O S —

When they refer to the bull pen at Lansden field, home of the Bethany Merchants, they speak not of a section where the relief pitcher may warm up, but of an honest-to-goodness bull pen which houses one of these savage farm animals. Frequently foul balls wing off into the enclosure, a situation which puts the retriever ill at ease.

— S O S —

We don't know how the term "bull pen" ever crept into the list of baseball terms.

But have you ever wonder how the expression "charley horse" originated? According to the National league service bureau, Walter McCredie, who recently retired as manager of the Portland Coast league club, is authority for the statement that the term was coined at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1889. McCredie states: "To drag the diamond, the Sioux City club had an old broken-down white horse named Charley. So venerable was the gentle plug that he could barely hobble along. It took him about a half-hour to drag the diamond, putting one foot down very carefully before he lifted the other.

"Charley's legs were so bad that when a player turned up with a limp, someone would be sure to say, 'Here comes Charley.' From that expression came another, 'You have a Charley in your leg,' and eventually the phrase which is common today, 'You have a charleyhorse.'"

— S O S —

Only a single by Red Majors separated Francis Fuller from a no-hit game last Sunday when the Gays troupe set aside the Bethany Merchants, 6 to 1. Majors delivered in the second, singling with the bases loaded to count the visitors' only run.

Hotten with a double and two singles featured in the winners' stickwork. First Baseman Ralph Jarvis played in a manner reminiscent of his days with the Bolin Browns, fanning on three occasions. But the tall boy also slapped out a single to take a hand in the run making business.

— S O S —

The first batch of L. M. "Mike" Tobin's Illinois football publicity has arrived and when it came a still, small voice which said that your Bill Dwyer will not be galloping over the Memorial stadium turf this fall. The Illini roster, which carries the names of 76 prospects makes no mention of Bill, who, it would seem, has stumbled into the pitfalls of ineligibility.

"Hay, Bill—Bill, why not write us a letter about yourself and Illinois football? If you're not going back, surely your fandom has a right to know!"

— S O S —

Grounders—Dutch Fehring, the versatile Purdue athlete, is now with Longview of the West Dixie league. . . Homus Wagner won the National league batting crown eight times, while Rogers Hornsby copped seven similar titles in his career. . . Hall Shumacker has yet to drop a decision to the lowly Cincinnati Reds. . . During his past three years with the Giants he has slipped them a string of 11 consecutive setbacks. . .

Umpire Red-Crumsby experiences only a small portion of his troubles inside the big league ball parks. . . Mr. Ormsby happens to be the father of 10 little Ormsbys. . . Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn fastballer is only 23 years old. Art Scharein, the Decatur boy, is now with the San Antonio Missions, current leaders in the torrid Texas league pennant scuffle. . . Everyone, it seems, has his own pet way of pronouncing Arthur's surname. They called him "Share-in" at Wichita Falls while St. Louis said "Share-eeen."

The family however answers to "shur-ine" so that then is correct. The Walgreen Drug Co., will again sponsor a play-by-play broadcast of the White Sox games just as soon as the club rises to first division. . . No wise cracks, please! . . . Jack Graney, the old Cleveland outfielder, is broadcasting all of the Indians' at-home contests. Shorty Shepherd, the Boston Red Sox batboy, is 48 years old. . . Used to be a jockey. . .

Earl Averill uses the heaviest bat in either of the two majors. Phil Cavaretta, the Chicago boy wonder whom the Cubs signed up and farmed out to Peoria, is now first basing with the Reading of the International league and is hitting with the same consistency which so marked his play with the Tracts. . . Ty Cobb stole 96 bases in 1915. . . The recent mysterious disappearance of Ray Starr, a former Major and Three-I league hurler who is now with Minneapolis, had the Twin-City natives all agog. . . Finally Manager Donnie Bush learned that he had gone to Centralia, Ill., where his wife was approaching motherhood. . .

Mr. Magerkurth, another big league arger, engaged in 76 pro-

JONATHAN CREEK LADIES AID PICNIC

The Ladies Aid of the Jonathan Creek church held its second annual picnic, July 31st in the Sam Purvis woods. 115 people enjoyed the day. A picnic dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the women held a business meeting. Mrs. W. S. Elder the president presided and full arrangement for the annual chicken fry was completed. Men enjoyed playing ball, pitching horse shoe and swimming.

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Red Edwards.

The quilting club took their children and enjoyed a picnic supper at the Lytle park Wednesday evening. The supper consisted of sandwiches, bananas, cookies and ice lemonade. Those present were: Mrs. Lois Mathias and daughter Berdina, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Nora Bouck, Mrs. Lillian Davis and children, Mrs. Allen Hinton and son Dale, Mrs. Amanda Davis and children, Mrs. Fern Bouck and Charlotte, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Annie Armantrout and children and Anna Mary Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and son Dave spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and son.

Mrs. Maggie Welch spent the week end with Mrs. Mollie Fleschner.

Mrs. Amanda Davis and children spent Monday with Mrs. Todd Davis.

Orville Jeffries was called to Kansas City on account of death of his brother Clair Jeffries.

There will be a chicken fry at Coles Thursday night, August 16.

Mrs. Mollie Fleschner and Regina and Mrs. Maggie Welch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stape Young.

Mrs. Hallie Hutton has returned home from Michigan after being called there by the death of her brother-in-law.

APPRECIATIVE

In a letter from Mrs. N. A. Craig of Decatur, we find the following:

"You will please find inclosed Money Order for \$3.00 for two years' subscription for The Progress. I like the paper and would feel lost without it. I anxiously await its coming each week."

—Mrs. Irene Bromley who is employed at the Index store is enjoying a ten day vacation with relatives in Chicago.



"I like to read movie dope, especially when it tells about the actors." So said a friend to us recently. We'll take the tip and try and make this week's column biographical.

Friday Night's first show "The Notorious Sophie Lang"—story of a jewel thief.

Gertrude Michael plays "Sophie" Born in Alabama and possessing a variety of talents. Was a child piano prodigy; a law student; radio station director. Attended two colleges and a Conservatory of music. Is a comer. You may have noticed her in "Bolero" and "Murder on the Blackboard."

With Miss Michael appear Leon Errol, Alison Skipworth, Paul Cavanaugh and a host of others.

Friday night's second show "The Crime Doctor"—an entertaining murder yarn with a surprise finish.

Featured player is Otto Kruger. Born in Toledo. Family related to Oom Paul Kruger of the Transvaal. Graduate from Columbia U.

Was forest ranger, electrical engineer, cowpuncher, sheep herder, sailor and finally an actor. A Broadway favorite. Plays the part of detective in Friday's picture.

With him—Nils Asther and Karen Morley.

Mr. Hays accommodatingly writes our Saturday review: Dear Mr. Editor:

We have no press sheet on the thrilling "Horse Opera" to be presented on Saturday, August 11th. It is Rex Bell in "The Man From Arizona". From the title one can easily determine that it is one of those Rootin' Tootin' Shootin' bits of excitement so necessary to satisfy the amusement desires of the lovers of outdoor drama's with their attendant red blooded action and unbelievable deeds of heroism.

Included in the program of short subjects is a comedy with music entitled "Benny from Panama," 4th chapter of "Vanishing Shadows" and Oswald, the Rabbit.

Sunday and Monday "The Old Fashioned Way," stars W. C. Fields, assisted by Baby LeRoy, Joe Morrison, Judith Allen, Jack Mulhall—all comedy.

W. C. Fields, prominent Philadelphian left his farm home in

early life because his father's five o'clock alarm clock irritated him. His traveled all over the world in vaudeville and in juggling stunts. Was for nine seasons with Ziegfeld's follies. Entered movies in 1925. He's a slap-stick, sure-fire laugh-getter. Baby LeRoy the 2 year old who appears with Fields is one of those unfortunate little youngsters, exploited for money—a cute, clever baby.

Tuesday—"Elmer and Elsie"—Richly human comedy. Stars—George Bancroft and Frances Fuller. Miss Fuller is a highly educated actress. This is her second movie.

George Bancroft started his life away from home in the Navy where he saw one war and two rebellions. He had no ambition to be an admiral so drifted toward Broadway and the stage. Successful on the stage, he naturally gravitated toward pictures. You may have seen him here some months ago in "The Wolf of Wall Street." This is rated as a "good" family picture.

Wednesday and Thursday—is "Handy Andy", Will Rogers' latest. With Rogers are Peggy Wood, Conchita Montenegro, Mary Carlisle and a few others.

Of course Rogers is about 100% of the show. Of course, too, he'll fill The Grand to capacity on the nights of the show.

Everybody knows Will Rogers—any comment on his life or any boost for this picture would be superfluous. The producers say—as they say of each Rogers picture—"it is his very best."

—Louise Brackney of Sullivan was operated on for appendicitis in the Decatur hospital Saturday.

—Mrs. Grace Lehman and family spent Sunday with Lehman brothers.

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BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

W. A. McKinney and son Walter of Arthur were callers here Friday. The Woman's class of the Methodist Sunday school had a potluck dinner in the Fulk timber Thursday.

Mrs. Alva Armstrong was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Principal and Mrs. Raymond A. Scheer, Ebby, Margy Lou and Elmina of Sullivan were Friday visitors here.

Miss Mary Knapp of Hindsboro is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings.

Misses Helen Freeland, Anna J. Scott, Diamond Mitchell and Francis Hogg motored to Champaign Sunday for a day's tete-a-tete with friends who are enrolled in the University of Illinois summer school.

Miss Aleen Lansden of Sullivan was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Tom Kelly.

Colonel Elmer Eldo McIlwain made his weekly visit to Dalton City Friday night.

Charles Grabb, 90 father of Dr. E. A. Grabb, died Friday afternoon in the home of his daughter in Decatur.

Theral Pritts of Decatur passed the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritts.

Black & White cafe—Roszell's Ice Cream Free Each Sat. Nite.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crowder of Findlay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hudson.

Mode Baum of Kentucky is here visiting relatives.

Grace Eloise Schwartz passed the week end in Findlay with Ruth Parr.

Moultrie county's rural letter carriers and their families, 47 strong, held a potluck dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leitch.

Otis Arthur visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kellogg of Tuscola were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones and family.

A moonlight picnic in Decatur was given last Thursday by a young hostess whose name has been censored from these columns. Otherwise the group comprised Gene Hogan, Mary Davison, Lawrence Ward, Virginia Crowder, Bob Tohill, Betty Williamson, Troy Scott, Jackie Freeland, Dick Ekiss and Mary Knapp and Bob Swiney.

R. P. Crowder, who has aided in the illumination of several high school athletic fields, has finished another set of eight two-light reflectors which has been sent to Eidorado high. Theodor came thru Principal T. L. Dodd, who is attending the U. of I. summer school.

Alexander Elisha Mitchell has been rushing here and yon for the past week distributing the new Sears-Roebuck catalogue over the western half of Moultrie county.

Edwin Ward of Sullivan was a Friday caller.

Miss Diamond Mitchell entertained Misses Lois Davis and Dorothy Wood of Sullivan and Helen Freeland and Anna Jane Scott at a dinner party in her home here on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Wilkinson of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

Miss Della Hull attended a chicken fry in Lovington's park last Friday night which was given by a Young People's Republican club of Dora, Lovington and Coles townships.

Mattoon Nips Locals With Merz Brandenburg, a rangy Charleston T. C. athlete showing the way, Mattoon repulsed the local softballers, 5 to 3 here on Friday night. In the afterpiece the youthful Bethany Speedboys gained a measure of revenge for their hardball reversals in the hands of the Dalton Crooners with a rousing 20 to 13 triumph.

Mrs. Maud Vadakin and Mrs. A. Ekiss were in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Sutton were in Chicago the first of this week attending World's fair.

Betty Atteberry is visiting Faith Blankenship in Decatur.

En route to Tunica, Miss. Mrs. Clara Smith and Miss Kathleen Smith of Abingdon passed Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton.

Raymond Carlyle and Hulbert Mitchell of Terre Haute visited over the week end with Mrs. Mattie Carlyle and Diamond Mitchell.

Beaky Weakly Wheeler satisfied his wanderlust with an expedition to Dunn Station Saturday night.

Mrs. C. O. Tohill entertained the Harmonica band at a hamburger fry Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole left

Friday on a two weeks' vacation. Their first stop is at Westervelt, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alkire. From there they continue to Washington, D. C., for a week of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and children of Blue Mound were visitors here Sunday.

The Anti-Thief association will hold its annual all day picnic next Tuesday in the Harley Smith grove one half mile south of town.

Lost in The Mails That long overdue letter from sweetheart, friends or wealth uncle may have been mailed after all. Perhaps it met with a fate similar to the one Miss Maurine Brock received last Tuesday.

Her epistle came from Miss Barbara Smith of Chapin and was postmarked Dec. 22, 1931. Bearing a two-cent stamp it has lain unnoticed these past three years in some secluded spot in the local general delivery compartment.

Much corn is now moving in to the local elevators and as a result "Shorty" Snow is back at his post at the Bethany Grain Co.

Stanley Davis passed the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mesdames Edith McReynolds, Carl Crowder and Tom Hudson Jr. gave a surprise potluck birthday dinner for Mrs. Marvin Hudson last Friday.

Bob Tohill, Alec Mitchell, Jim Wilkinson and Joe Scott were Decatur callers Saturday night. They repeated the following night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharp of Rockford passed the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharp and family.

Maintenanceman Hubert Majors and his cleanup force have painted the portective fences along route 132.

The Salvation Army has mobilized to check those inuendos of Bethany being a dead town merely because it is devoid of beer, theatre et cetera. Thanks to the aforementioned village now furnishes its Saturday evening patrons with a brief musical program.

Misses Jane Foster, June Yarnell, Helen Smith and Marguerite Fulk of Sullivan visited friends here Saturday night.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner, Mrs. Merel Ekiss and children and Miss Katherine Bone passed the week end in Hartford with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone.

Mrs. Paul Hartline and children of Hillsboro were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crowder and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland and children and Betty Williamson were Decatur callers Saturday.

Melvin Weekly of Obed is passing the week with Seth Low.

Miss Rella Warner and Harold Younger were Charleston visitors Saturday.

Laura Conley and Kathleen Volcker of Cerro Gordo are guests of Eleanor Fulk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner of Pana visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family.

Mrs. Margaret Sampley, Miss Della Hull and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sampley and daughter Betty of St. Louis were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Herdicks of Findlay.

Bethany's first prostration was recorded Tuesday afternoon when Earl Brown became overheated while working south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tarrow of Witt were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBruler.

Misses Francis and Dorothy Foster passed the week end with friends in Robinson.

Williams Fans 21 Trailing at one point, 6 to 1 Decatur's Junior Mechanics rallied to overpower the local softball club, 11 to 7 here Tuesday night in a contest featured by Sammy Williams' 21 strikeouts. The locals garnered but four hits off Mr. Williams, but kept in touch with the plate through a shakey Decatur infield. Incidentally the visitors were shy one many and were forced to struggle along without the services of a shortfielder.

Both subscription renewals and payments on old debts count in the Progress' big subscription drive. . . In trying to present all of the NEWS and present it interestingly we have been severely reprimanded of late. But just in case these columns haven't crossed you in times gone by, will you save us your order? Maybe we can do as much for you some time or again maybe we can't.

Nancy Coffin, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Coffin of Springfield suffered a broken leg Monday when she was run over by a bicycle.

West and took care of the children while Mr. and Mrs. West were in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Tuesday morning in Mattoon.

Elza Watkins and wife visited Sunday with Millard Shasteen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stainbrook.

Mrs. Eunice Sipes, Rhoda Ann Noble, Virgil and Leon West visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell.

Mrs. Sam Campbell of Johnson town spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lottie Montague.

Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Jeffers.

Don McDavid spent from Thursday evening until Tuesday morning with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Mitchell in Sullivan while Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer were in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim West motored to Huntsville, Ky., Friday. They spent

Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fortner, Mrs. West's father. Sunday they visited Morgantown, Mr. and Mrs. West's old home town and friends in that town. They spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson. They spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson and son. Monday morning they visited the town of Woodbury. They have not suffered from the drought through Kentucky like they have here in Illinois. The folks brought a spinning wheel, a flat wheel, a reel and some old time games, home with them.

REUNIONS

BATHE-BUXTON REUNION

The Bathe-Buxton reunion was held at Wyman park Sunday, Aug. 5th with attendance of 109. This was the second annual reunion since both have been combined. A number of visitors came in the afternoon.

Dr. T. C. Buxton of Decatur, gave a history of the Buxton family, having traced them back as far as 1664.

Joseph Hilgenberg of Humboldt gave a reading.

Prof. Rubyn furnished music with an accordion and Paul Hilgenberg sang.

Officers for next year were elected as follows: President—Harry Bathe, Sullivan.

Sec'y.—Clem Buxton, Lovington.

Those present were: Mrs. Lucy Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family, Prof. and Mrs. Rubyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buxton and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffers and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Lawrence Pierson and daughters Lois and Betty Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz and daughter Diamond, Jerry D. Buxton,

Earl Bell, Margaret Baker, Loren Dixon, Clarence Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilgenberg and sons, Paul and Clem of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edsan Buxton and family of Brawley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bathe and son of Terre Haute, Ind., A. A. Daum, Chicago, Mrs. W. R. Spaugh and children of Decatur, C. A. Haines, Decatur,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Buxton of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buxton and children of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Buxton and family of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buxton and daughter Ruby of Lovington, Ora T. Buxton and Clem Buxton and son Blaine of Lovington.

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw Friday evening.

Mrs. Nathan Powell and son Hubert called on Mrs. Mary Richardson in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ball and daughter of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley of Sullivan spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and daughter spent Sunday in Normal visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis are driving a new Chevrolet.

Miss Reta Powell and Mrs. Jim Bray helped Mrs. Ross Thomas cook for clover hullers Tuesday.

Earl Campbell shelled corn on Wednesday.

Reuben Bilbrey spent the week end in Sullivan with his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard.

Mrs. Myrtle Schable and son spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Stevie Harris went to Canton Sunday for a week's visit with relatives.

Second Schedule Soft-ball Series

With the Shamrocks as winners of the first half of the local Soft-Ball schedule, the schedule for the second half has been announced. The winner of this second half will play the Shamrocks a series of best 4 out of 7 games the early part of October.

The new schedule: Aug. 13—Giant vs. Stockers; Marines vs. Pirates.

Aug. 14—Tigers vs. Reds; Legion vs. Shamrocks.

Aug. 16—Merchants vs. Braves; Robin Hoods vs. Shamrocks.

Aug. 17—Giants vs. Marines; Stockers vs. Pirates.

Aug. 20—Pirates vs. Reds; Legion vs. Merchants.

Aug. 21—Braves vs. Legion; Giants vs. Pirates.

Aug. 23—Stickers vs. Reds; Marines vs. Tigers.

Aug. 24—Merchants vs. Robin Hoods; Shamrocks vs. Braves.

Aug. 27—Giants vs. Tigers; Stockers vs. Pirates.

Aug. 28—Marines vs. Reds; Legion vs. Robin Hoods.

Aug. 30—Shamrocks vs. Merchants; Giants vs. Reds.

Aug. 31—Stickers vs. Marines; Pirates vs. Tigers.

Sept. 3—Giants vs. Legion; Braves vs. Robin Hoods.

Sept. 4—Stickers vs. Shamrocks; Marines vs. Merchants.

Sept. 6—Pirates vs. Braves; Tigers vs. Robin Hoods.

Sept. 7—Reds vs. Legion; Giants vs. Shamrocks.

Sept. 10—Stickers vs. Merchants; Marines vs. Braves.

Sept. 11—Pirates vs. Robin Hoods; Tigers vs. Legion.

Sept. 13—Giants vs. Merchants; Stockers vs. Braves.

Sept. 14—Marines vs. Robin Hoods; Pirates vs. Legion.

Sept. 17—Reds vs. Shamrocks; Giants vs. Braves.

Sept. 18—Stickers vs. Robin Hoods; Marines vs. Legion.

Sept. 20—Tigers vs. Shamrocks; Reds vs. Merchants.

Sept. 21—Giants vs. Robin Hoods; Stockers vs. Legion.

Sept. 24—Pirates vs. Shamrocks; Tigers vs. Merchants.

Sept. 25—Reds vs. Braves; Marines vs. Shamrocks.

Sept. 27—Pirates vs. Merchants; Tigers vs. Braves.

Sept. 28—Reds vs. Robin Hoods

4-H CLUB NEWS

LOTS OF THRILLS

There were lots of thrills and they were worth while, is the way a New Hampshire boy sizes up the 5 years of club work which he recently completed with the greatest one of all. It was his attendance as a delegate at the National Camp in Washington, D. C. At this camp he enjoyed the experience of being a reporter for the Camp mimeograph newspaper which is issued daily for those at the session.

The boy is George Gilpatrick, Jr., of East Concord, who has conducted a broad program of 4-H projects suited to his community and farm. They include forestry, poultry, gardening, and leadership, and as an important feature of the latter he has edited the Merrimack County 4-H News, a monthly devoted to the 4-H program of that county.

His first year in the club work brought him what he calls "the greatest experience that had ever come in his life." After diligently carrying on a forestry project to its completion he was named a delegate to the state camp. Inspired by this achievement he continued his forestry training and made such a fine record that he was awarded his second free trip to the state assembly.

The boy's record in his 4-H projects made him eligible to attend the state camp after his third year, but instead he chose to let the trip go to others. As it happened four club members were able to take the trip in his place and he regarded the sacrifice as well worth while.

Looking for other "thrills" he put his best efforts into his poultry work and won the junior poultry championship for the state. It brought him the invitation to talk over the radio, which was another high experience.

Something of the enthusiasm club work fires in this boy was shown on his sojourn at the National Camp. When sent out on an assignment for the camp paper he would cover it completely. Single-handed he could gather enough news items and descriptive stories to fill an issue. In his three year report on poultry projects he shows a profit of \$178.00, allowing all costs.

Ball Games Restores Son Lost 30 Years. Dramatic True Story of Child Kidnapped by Gypsies at Last Restored to Parents. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Dillavou of Crawfordsville, Iowa who were returning from a vacation trip stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sattie Warren of Indianapolis and Edith Reed of Windsor spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Rose Underwood.

CONTRACTS NOW BEING SIGNED; NEW JOBS OPEN

(Con. from Page 1)

be considered for that job is requested to call at the Farm Bureau office for a personal interview.

New Ruling Given on Feeder Pigs

Previous restrictions on feeder pigs have been modified to permit corn-hog contract signers to make unlimited purchases of such pigs during the period August 1, 1934 and Nov. 30, 1934. Originally under the terms of paragraph 3 of the contract, a producer could not increase the number of feeder pigs bought in 1934 above the adjusted average number bought in 1932-1933.

In exercising the new privilege of unlimited purchase of feeder animals, however, the contract signer must either keep such purchased pigs separate from hogs produced on the farm or make them subject to ready identification by ear marks or other reliable means of identification. Within one week following the date of any purchase, the producer must file with the county allotment committee, a statement showing (1) the date the statement was submitted to the county allotment committee, (2) the date of purchase, (3) the name and address of seller, (4) number and average weight of feeder pigs purchased, (5) statement of method used for positive identification of the pigs and through the feeding period, (6) the statement must be signed by the party from whom such feeder pigs were purchased.

This new ruling permits corn-hog contract signers to purchase feeder pigs in another county or another state.

Whitfield Mrs. Fern King

Charles Wisely was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Virginia Wilson has been visiting several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana while her mother was in Springfield.

Rosemary and Pauline Edwards spent Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Ivan West and daughters, Mrs. Paul King and son spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters.

N. King and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker Thursday morning.

Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Stokes.

Broom corn cutting has started in this community.

Mrs. Hazel Walker visited a few days the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce attended a birthday surprise supper for Mrs. Lois Denison in Wyman park Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters, Mrs. N. King and daughters, Mrs. Hazel Walker spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Paul King.

Mrs. Martha Harvey returned home after several days visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Otis Arthur of Bethany spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur.

Mrs. Carl Dolan, Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth spent Saturday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atteberry spent Sunday with Charles Wisely and family.

Miss Margaret Garrett of Sullivan visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett.

A large crowd attended the funeral of J. D. Martin at Whitfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clurie England and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday.

Jock Messmore returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Decatur.

S. S. Wood and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore called on

Leffler Reunion And Birthday Party

The Leffler reunion was held in Allenville Sunday, Aug. 5th. Basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter Olive Mr. and Mrs. Dan Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freitag and family, Lloyd Coates all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leffler and son Melvin, Mrs. Frank French and daughters, Mrs. Ralph Brunson and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Galey and daughter Leota and Charles Glineur of Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leffler, Ora Leffler and children Maxine and Albert, Mrs. Rhoda Leffler, Mrs. Rebecca Addington and son John Mrs. Nora Dean and daughters George Leffler, Mrs. Mollie Knott all of Allenville; Mrs. Walter Yates and Mrs. Alma Brown of Sullivan.

Besides being an annual family reunion it was also a party in honor of Mrs. Rhoda Leffler's 74th birthday anniversary.

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shafer, Mrs. Dorothy Clawson and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Hunt near Charleston.

Mrs. Harold Alexander entertained the Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell and son of Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze and son and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wetherell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Mary Drummond.

Broom corn cutting is going on in this community with a large force of men.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty, Bob Fuller and Virginia Waggoner of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Clark Mattox of Mattoon is visiting Rose and Florence Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

The Progressive Workers class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfie Waggoner.

JOS. HICKS STRICKEN

While Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks were in Colorado last week at the bedside of her father, they received a message telling of the serious illness of his father, Joseph Hicks. He was stricken with paralysis and is now at the home of his daughter at Waltonville, Illinois.

Mrs. Hicks' father is getting better daily. After their return from Colorado last week they hastened to the bedside of his father. Joseph Hicks is well known here, having visited occasionally in his son's home.

—Honeymoon Special— The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Shirey to be its guests at a show at The Grand theatre.

—Mrs. Catherine Eaton and Miss Viola Hatfield of Decatur were guests of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Freda Linder and son Rex Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maxedon and children of Mattoon spent Sunday with N. King and family.

Carl Dolan spent Saturday and Sunday in Ramsey.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Miss Blanche Waite of Mt. Vernon has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Sharp and other relatives near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent Friday with their son, Fred Bragg and family in Sullivan.

Miss Bessie Sampson visited the week end with Miss Ruth Kinsel and helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Offa Farmer spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Johnson and son Henry.

Willie Waggoner was among the Sullivan callers Saturday.</