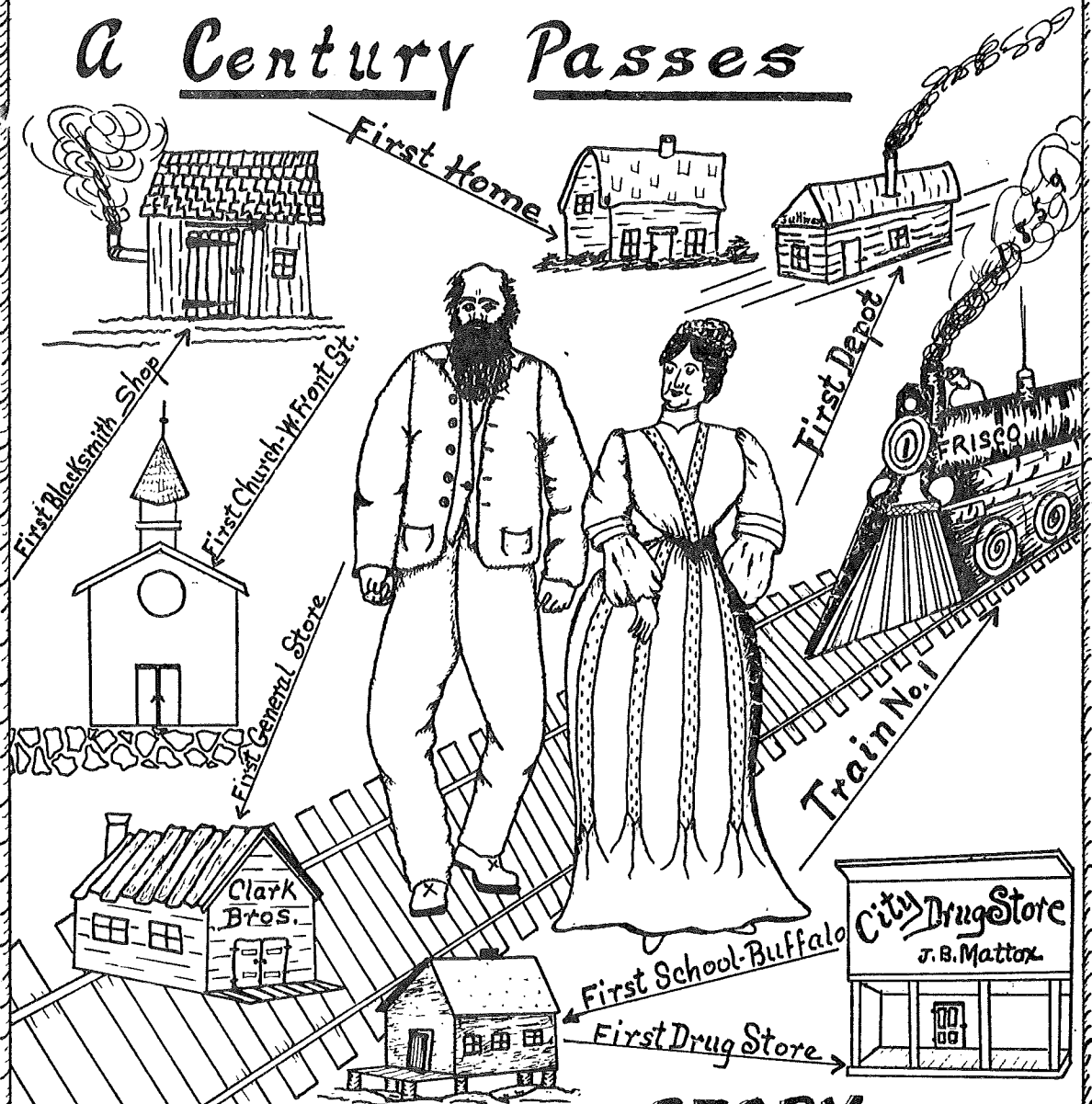


James N. H. H. H.

A Century Passes



THE STORY

The Frisco plowed
Stephen and Dorcas planted
We cultivated
And the City of Sullivan grew.

A Century Passes
but
Memory Lingers On

The Centennial History
of
Sullivan, Missouri

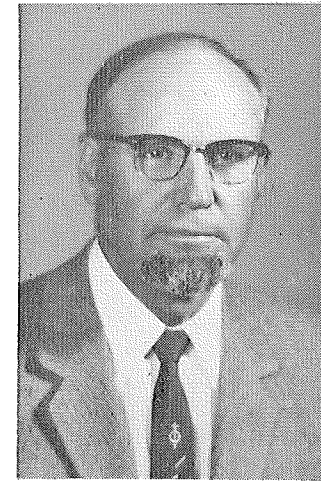
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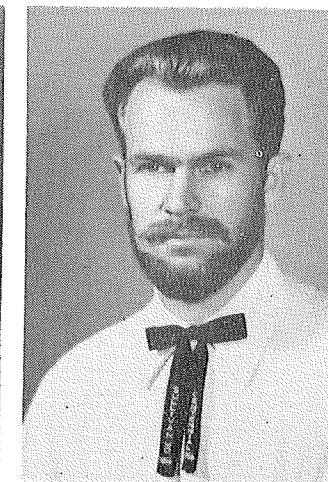
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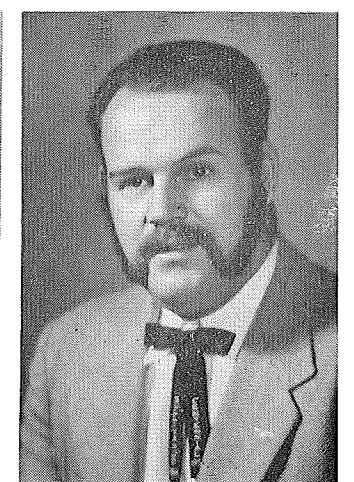
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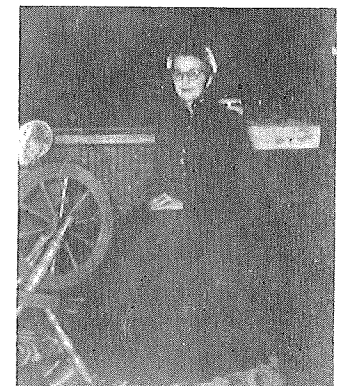


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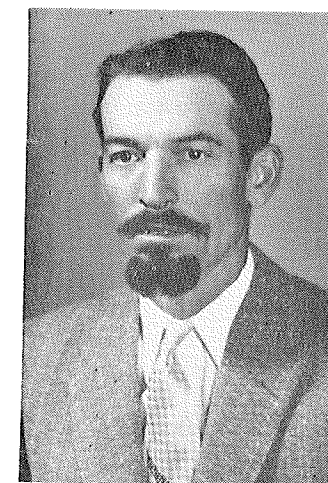


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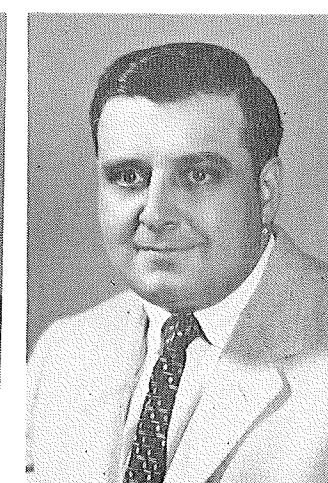
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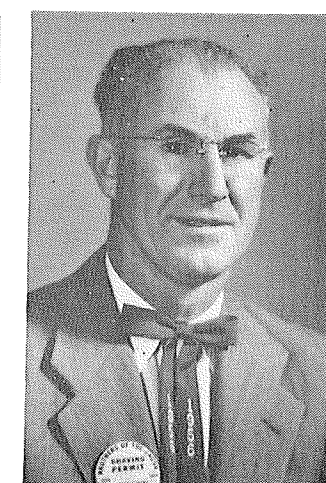
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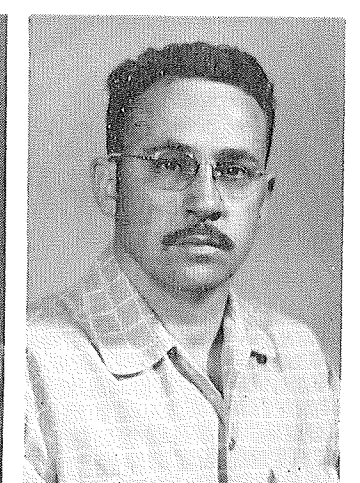
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(3)

Foreword

This history of Sullivan, Missouri, is an attempt to view in retrospect not only the hundred years traversed thus far but also the years that preceded, the years that painted the landscape in which a century ago settlers took root and began the Sullivan of today.

Let us bear in mind that much we have of the very early history of Sullivan is tradition but as in all traditions there is an element of truth and the remainder is capable of explanation.

The difficulty of securing accurate information from hundreds of sources makes perfection in the written history of a century next to impossible. It is the prayerful hope of the compiler and researcher that all discrepancies, omissions, and incompleteness be lost sight of in the joyful reading of these pages, and that this experience bring to the older citizens the satisfaction that comes from reminiscence, to those of middle age a sense of achievement, to the young the inspiration of example, and to the generations of the next century appreciation of their rich heritage.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to those members of the Sullivan Garden Club who painstakingly gleaned from many sources much of the information herein contained, and to the many others who brought in pictures, information, and clues.

Mrs. G. L. Russell, Compiler

Mrs. M. C. Dunsford, Researcher

Centennial Committee of the Sullivan Garden Club



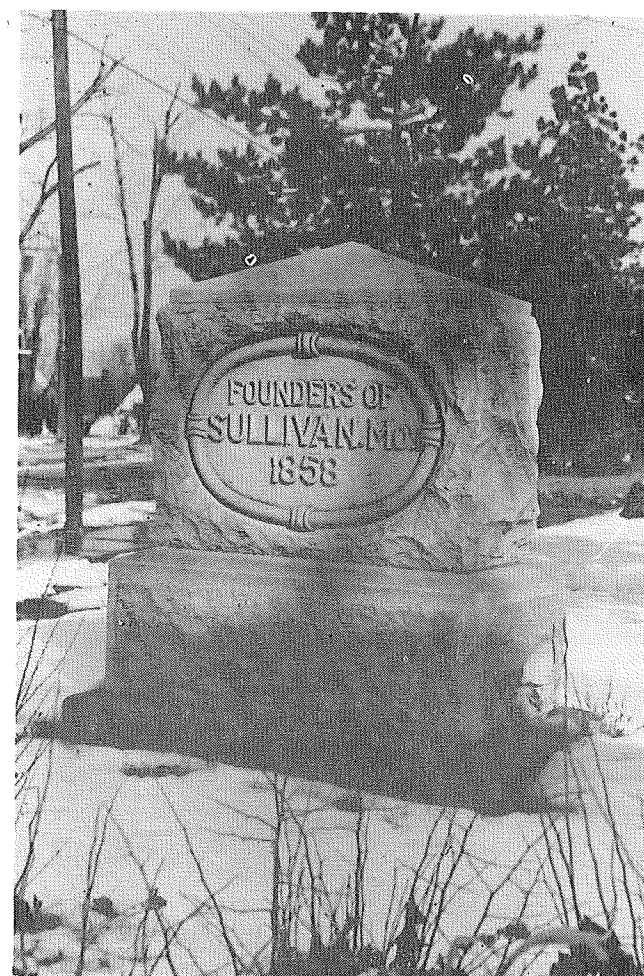
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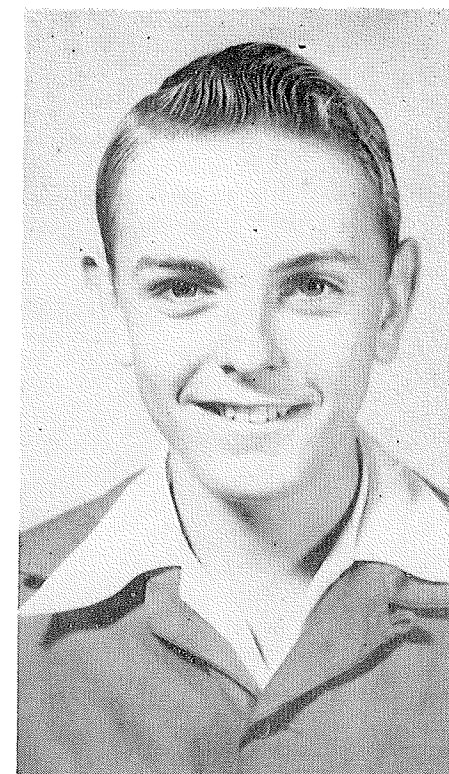


Mrs. M. C. Dunsford

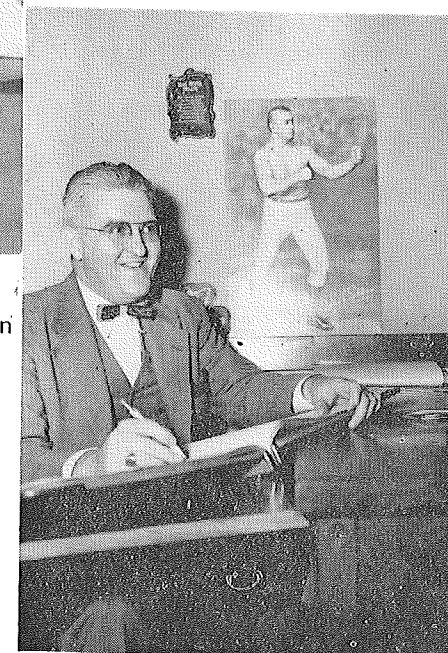
Researcher



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JOHNNY SULLIVAN,
Age 14, Great, Great, Great Grandson
of the Founder of Sullivan



JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
Great, Great, Grandson of the
Founders of Sullivan



STEPHEN HENRY SULLIVAN,
Great Grandson of the Founders of
Sullivan

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Location

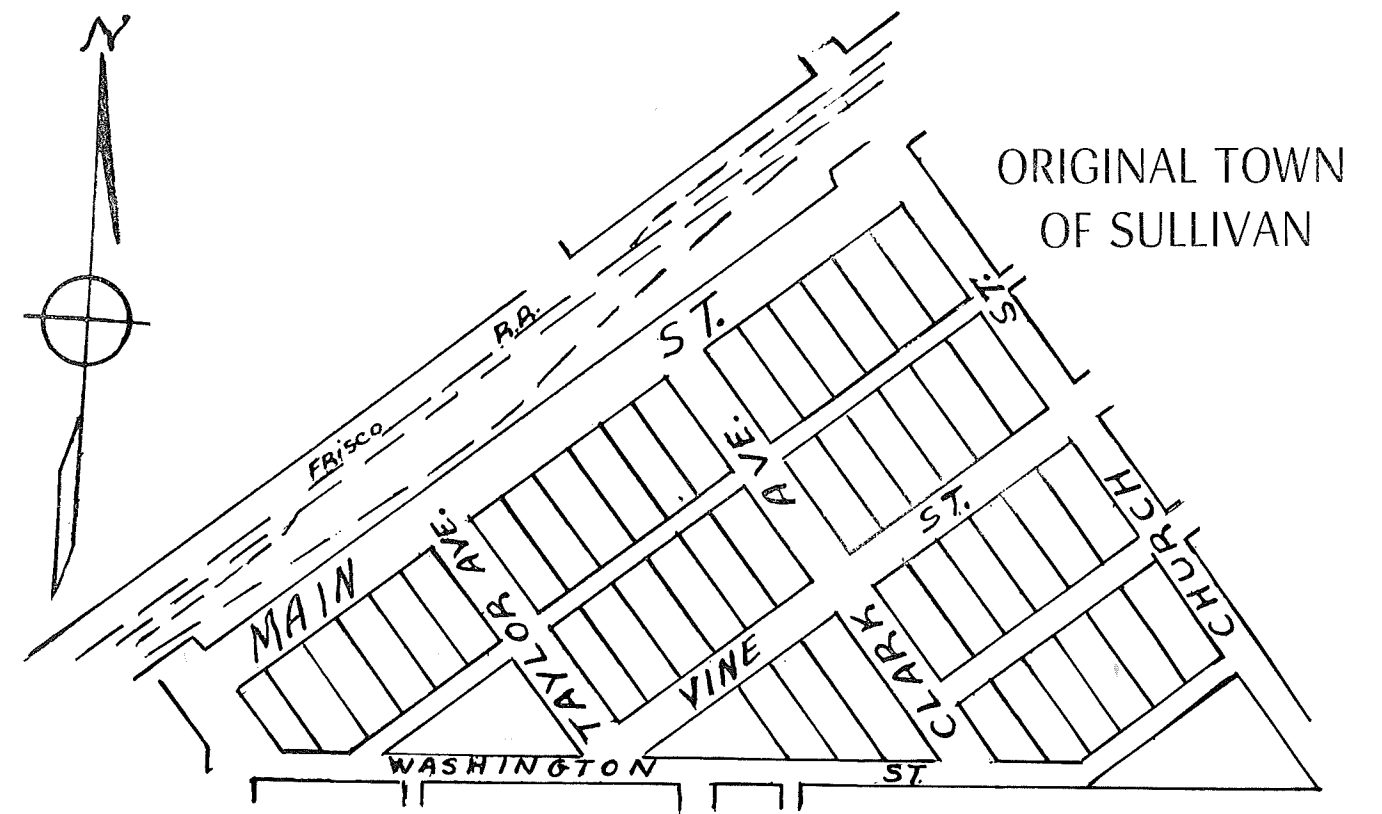
The City of Sullivan, Missouri, long known as the "Gateway to the Ozarks", is located on U. S. Highway 66, the "Main Street of America," and the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railroad, 68 miles southwest of St. Louis, at the southern border of Franklin County. The altitude is 971 feet, this being one of the high points in Franklin County and the highest point on the Frisco in the county.

To the west and south rise the foothills of the Ozarks and through the rich valley lands nearby runs the Meramec River. Years ago the area around Sullivan was densely wooded but most of the forests in the close proximity of Sullivan have long since been cut over by the timber industry or completely cleared away to allow for cultivation of the soil.

There are rich bottom lands and prairie-like stretches here and there besides both gently rolling and rugged Ozark hills that make agriculture activities diversified. The many cool springs of water, the fine grazing slopes, and the abundance of home-grown feed aid materially in the raising of live stock, while small grains, corn, hay, grapes, dairying, and poultry raising are also the concern of most farmers.

The topography of the countryside was nature's means of creating a perimeter of innumerable vistas of unsurpassed scenic beauty wherein is the magnificent setting for our fair city.

There's beauty all around us! There's good health here! And there's a high standard of living here!



SULLIVAN TODAY

The Story

The Frisco Plowed Stephen and Dorcas Planted

We Cultivated and the City of Sullivan Grew

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PACCO	Veterans of Foreign Wars
Farmer's Cooperative Association No. 301	V.F.W. Auxiliary
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	Chapter 25—Meramec State Park

The Indians

Before the coming of the white man to these parts the red man lived here. When Christopher Columbus set sail from the port of Palos, it was with no expectation of finding a new continent, but with the hope of discovering a direct western route to those far-famed Indies whose fabulous riches were the unfailing theme of travelers and geographers. And, accordingly, he called the inhabitants of the mysterious country "Indians"—a name which has not only outlasted the error of early navigators, but is destined to cling to this unfortunate race as long as a vestige of it remains.

Whence the "Indians" came, and to what other family of the earth they are allied, or whether they were originally created a distinct people in the forest wilds of America, are questions still unanswered. The most common supposition is, however, that the Indians are a derivative race, sprung from one of the more ancient people of Asia, and that they came to this continent by way of the Bering Strait.

The tribes with whom the first settlers of Missouri came principally in contact were the Pottawatomies, the Iowas, the Kickapoos, the Sacs, and the Foxes.

But reaching back into an antiquity so remote as to have left no vestige of tradition, the Mound Builders, a pre-historic race that acquired its name from the numerous mounds of earth left by them, present themselves to the archaeologist as a half-civilized people who once occupied Missouri and other parts of the United States. These Mound Builders were, no doubt, idolaters, and it has been conjectured that the sun was the object of their adoration. Upon making excavations in the mounds, pottery and various ornaments and utensils, showing considerable mechanical skill have been found.

The mounds constructed by this people are far more abundant than is generally supposed. To this day these mounds and other Indian relics hold a fascination for many people. Many a local boy of this generation is a collector of Indian arrow heads.

Early Discoveries and Explorers

Ferdinand De Soto, a Spanish cavalier, although not finding the gold or precious stones for which he was searching, made himself immortal as the discoverer, in 1541, of the Mississippi River. This was at a point a few miles below Memphis. There he constructed boats, and after crossing the stream, proceeded up its west bank, and in spite of hostile Indians, made his way into the region now known as New Madrid in Missouri. At this point, therefore, and at this time, the first

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European set foot on the soil of Missouri. The design of the expedition was the acquiring of gold, and it left behind no traces of civilization.

While Spain turned her attention southward toward Mexico and South America, and English colonists made feeble beginnings in Virginia and New England, the French possessed themselves of the St. Lawrence River and were fast pushing their way into the interior by way of the Great Lakes. Marquette, a Jesuit missionary, belonging to an ancient family of France, arrived in Canada at a time when the public mind was on the subject of exploring the Mississippi River. Louis Joliet, a native of Canada, joined Father Marquette, and with five other Frenchmen and a simple outfit, the daring explorers, on the 17th of May, 1673, set out on their perilous voyage to re-discover the great river.

On the 17th of June, with joy inexpressible, these two explorers pushed their frail barks out on the bosom of the stately Mississippi, 132 years after its first discovery by De Soto. They journeyed down stream a ways then returned after traveling a distance of 2,500 miles in a little more than four months.

About the time of Marquette's return, Robert de LaSalle, a native of Normandy, visited Canada to perfect arrangements for descending the river to its mouth. On April 5, 1682 he passed safely through one of the three channels by which the stream discharges its waters into the Gulf of Mexico. With the most imposing ceremonies, LaSalle took formal possession of the country in the name of Louis XIV, the reigning king of France, in whose honor he named it Louisiana. Thus LaSalle effectually opened the way for the French occupancy of the Mississippi Valley.

Within a few years there were a number of French settlements along the east bank of the river. The settlement at Ste. Genevieve was the first in Missouri on the west bank.

The French formed the grand design of establishing a magnificent empire in the interior of the continent and the English whose colonies were scattered up and down the Atlantic coast, claimed the right to extend their possessions as far westward as they chose. The French based their claims upon discoveries, the English on grants of territory extending from ocean to ocean. From this situation of affairs a collision between the contending parties was evident. The struggle that ensued continued long and was bloody and fierce. The treaty which terminated this war known as the French and Indian War was arranged late in 1762. According to its stipulations France ceded to England all her possessions in Canada and east of the Mississippi, and to Spain all that part of the province of Louisiana lying west of the same. The transfer of Louisiana to Spain was a great sorrow to the inhabitants.

During the War of the Revolution the Indians were jealous of the rapid extension of American settlement westward and so became the allies of the English. Bands of Ojibways, Winnebagos, Sioux, and other tribes on the east side of the Mississippi stole silently across the river to surprise and massacre the inhabitants. Even after the close of the war settlements along the rivers of Missouri were often harassed by the Indians.

Louisiana Purchase To Missouri Statehood

In 1801 Napoleon Bonaparte made a treaty with Spain, the conditions of which were that Spain should surrender to France all the region known as Louisiana west of the Mississippi River, in return for certain assistance Napoleon would give Spain in her European affairs. The American Government regarded with a jealous eye the attempt of the French to re-establish themselves in Louisiana. At the first sign of Napoleon becoming hard up and troubled, our Minister to France, Robert R. Livingston, signed papers that obligated his country to pay France \$15,000,000 for land that comprises a third of the present area of the United States. Thomas Jefferson summoned Congress to meet and pass on it in October, 1803. After a week's fiery debate, a margin of only four votes carried the treaty to passage.

The first government in Missouri after the Louisiana Purchase was actually a military occupation. Captain Amos Stoddard became the first civil commandant of Upper Louisiana January 24, 1804. In March, 1805, the area became a political subdivision of the lowest rank under a governor appointed by the President. In 1812 the area became the Territory of Missouri. With the change of name came advantages from the standpoint of self-government. The territory was divided into five counties. Previously, these subdivisions had been called "districts." On April 29, 1816, Congress promoted Missouri to a territory of the highest rank.

Then followed the hard fight for statehood which culminated in the President signing the proclamation officially admitting Missouri as a state on August 10, 1821. Alexander McNair was elected the first governor.

Missouri in 1821, however, was still the frontier and not yet the Gateway to the West.

Franklin County and Meramec Township

In 1812 when the area known as Upper Louisiana became the Territory of Missouri it was

divided into five counties, that which is now Franklin County being a part of St. Louis County. In 1818 Franklin County was organized and thus separated from St. Louis County. In 1820 Gasconade County was formed from Franklin County and by subsequent changes including the formation of Crawford County, Franklin County was reduced to its present area.

The first courts were held at the house of Hartley Sappington, in East St. John's Township. The seat of justice was established at Newport and here the courthouse was built. Newport remained the county seat till 1826 when it was moved to Union.

Part of the first entry upon the records for Franklin County were as follows: Ordered that the rates of taxation in the County of Franklin for the year 1819 be as follows: On each horse, mare, mule, or ass, above three years old, 25 cents; on every negro or mulatto slave between the ages of 16 and 45, fifty cents. At the next term of court it was ordered that George Thomas Bailey be bound to Charles Collard to learn the trade of a farmer. George Thomas Bailey was an orphan under four years of age. At the court commencing May 17, 1824, the collector paid into the treasury \$408.98, "the full amount of the county taxes for 1823."

The oldest will on file in the Probate Court is that of George Vallantine, made October 15, 1818 and filed November 27, 1819.

The population of Franklin County in 1850 was 11,021. Of this number 1459 were slaves and 20 were free colored.

On July 12th 1819, the report of the Commissioners on dividing Franklin county into townships was received by the court. William A. Hardin was appointed constable of Meramec Township and was required to give bond in the sum of \$1000.00. David B. Moore was ordered to lay off the township into road districts. At the January 1821 term of the County Court William West was appointed overseer on the first road district in Meramec Township and Samuel Short, a Justice of the Peace, over the second road district.

The county court records of July 10, 1820 show that the first slander suit was tried, that of John Stanton vs. Uriah Burns, wherein the jury found for the plaintiff and assessed his damages at \$50.00 and costs. Records show that a Uriah Burns, Sullivan, homesteaded land in Section 13, Township 40, Range 2W in 1825.

At a called court held on June 23, 1824, it was ordered that tax collections be held in the townships; in Meramec Township at the house of James Marquis.

Following numerous changes in the municipal townships of the county the subject of township

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organization came up in 1872. After much unsuccessful effort township organization won, and on the first Tuesday in April, 1875, elections of township officers were held. In Meramec Township the election was held at Stanton. Officers were elected to serve one year, by the end of which time the experiment of township organization proved unsatisfactory and was abandoned.

In 1876 the township assessors took the enumeration of the people. J. Speck reported for Meramec Township a population of 1,063. Alfred Orton Melvin was census enumerator in 1880, Charles Frederick Borberg in 1890, and Adolph F. Borberg in 1900.

Settlers

The rivers of Missouri were highways and our earliest settlers built homes along their banks. The banks of the two mighty parent rivers, the Mississippi and the Missouri, and their tributaries were timber blanketed. Furbearing animals in vast numbers inhabited these areas of streams and forests. Lead was plentiful.

Three gates opened wide to the Missouri territory in the early days. The Spanish came by the lower watergate in search of gold; the French by the upper watergate in quest of adventure or led by Marquette's noble missionary zeal; through the mountain gate from the eastward came the Virginians, their children of Kentucky and in later times the Scotch-Irish descendants, the men and women from the north and east and from beyond the sea, all seeking homes where there was blue sky and elbow room and freedom.

The colonists from east of the Appalachians, however, were the real founders of the early state. They built homes. They constructed a brave, intelligent, patriotic citizenship. They founded a state in the wilderness and equipped it with all the machinery of government a year before the Congress of the United States could make up its mind to admit the sturdy youngster to sit full privileged at the Republic's council table.

They were of genuine pioneer stock. Some peoples will not bear transplanting; even in the wilderness others are architects of states. Of the latter were the settlers in Missouri—hardy, dominant, and daring.

Mount Helicon and The Clarks

Since the celebration of the centennial of Sullivan is being held in 1956 and the history of Sullivan has been influenced so greatly for good in every aspect of its life by the descendants of Jacob Clark, an examination of the Jacob Clark family history is the means employed here to de-

fine Mount Helicon and thus clarify the history of the beginning of Sullivan itself.

It was the third generation Jacob Clark who was a lad of fourteen when his father, the second Jacob Clark, died when on a visit back to South Carolina. For a few years following, the boy made his home with his brother, Austin. By determined effort he became a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and continued in this position the rest of his life.

Jacob Clark lived on a 440 acre tract of land situated along Freemont Trail, now Springfield Ave., which he named "Mount Helicon." It was here he died September 22, 1857. The selection of the name, "Mount Helicon," for his home place, reflects a literary mind sensitive to the fitness of things, for "Helicon" is a famous mountain range rising to a height of 5738 feet in east central Greece, noted for the abode of Apollo and the Muses. In Greek mythology Apollo is the god of lights, prophecy, music, poetry, and agriculture, and the muses are the nine goddesses of song and poetry.

The Rev. Mr. Clark and his wife, Phoebe, had eight children among them being August Whitmire Clark, James Rennick Clark, Henry Burrow Clark, Drusilla Jane Clark (born 1841, married Dr. Albert Lane), and Anvil Hardy Clark.

The first son, Austin Whitmire Clark, born in 1832, spent the years 1850 and 1851 in California, returned to his home in Missouri and married in 1855. In 1856 he was appointed Post Master, details of which will be given later.

The son, James Renick Clark, born 1834, spent the year 1850 and 1851 in California with his brother Austin; returned to his home in Missouri where on Christmas Day 1856 he was married to Susan Cornelia Ellet. He lived in Sullivan the rest of his life and died here in 1911. Their children were Jacob Clark, Lula Clark (married James S. Blanchard), William Henry Clark (born 1863, educated Salem Academy, Salem, Missouri, and Missouri State University, Class of 1888, Degree LL.B.), Richard Anvil Clark, James Austin Clark (married 1. Josephine Farris 2. Vida Farris, sisters), Susan Drucilla Clark, and Virginia Clark who married John Taylor Williams.

The daughter, Drusilla Jane Clark, was married in 1865 to Dr. Albert Lane who had come from Virginia with his parents, Fountain H. and Virginia Lane, to Franklin County. Drusilla Jane (Clark) Lane died in 1888 at Sullivan and Dr. Lane died in 1921 also at Sullivan. A son, Meredith Burrow Lane, married Mabel Claire Murphy. Their first born was Agnes (Lane) Cosgrove who lives at 200 Elm Street, Sullivan.

Excerpts from several letters written by the Rev. Jacob Clark to his friend, the Rev. John E.

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Braly, who had removed to California with the tide of emigration then set that way by the California Gold Rush are given here because they throw interesting sidelights on the period.

Mt. Helicon, Mo. Dec. 30, 1850. Rev. John Braly, Dear Brother: I have received several letters from my sons since they have been in California and I am of the opinion they would be glad if I was there. Property here is in better demand and brings a better price than when you left. We have had considerable drought the past season. Corn is consequently high, 50c and in many places 75c. Pork is \$3.50 to \$4.00 per 100 lbs. and horses, oxen, and mules are sold at improved rates, though not so high as last winter and spring in the time of great excitement on the subject of California. Old Uncle Thomas Whitmire has gone to his rest. Please send this letter to Austin (or at least let him hear from me.) Write if you have an opportunity. Direct your letter to Harrison's Mills. Yours in love, Jacob Clark

Traveller's Repose (now St. Clair), Mo. August 14, 1852 Much beloved Brother: Times are hard here. We have had a very wet backward spring, causing great trouble in planting crops and then in cultivating them, and a week ago just as the corn was in the silk and roasting ear, a great freshet came, higher than we have had for thirty years, sweeping the bottom fields on the Meramec clean in its furious course.

We have a pretty fair prospect of getting the Pacific Railroad (Frisco) along here on this ridge. The line is now being surveyed. The surveying company passed here some weeks ago prosecuting the survey in the direction of Springfield. The chief engineer stayed with me the night before last and expressed but little doubt of getting the road. Should this be the case it will help our country.

Our country has been very sickly this season, our ranks are being thinned. My family are well, five children living. The eldest will be 21 next spring. Write me soon. As ever, Yours in love, Jacob Clark

Mount Helicon, Missouri, Jan'y 8, 1853. Rev. John E. Braly, Dear Brother: We have been talking of California considerably this evening and Austin is very much in favor of going with all the family provided I can sell my lands and wind up my business in time to start the ensuing spring. He is of the opinion I could recover my health by going to that country.

I saw Frank Hulsey on his return from California day before yesterday. Joseph Crow, Washington Hughes (for whose family Hughes Ford Road was named, though the spelling has lately been corrupted to Hughs), and many others are fixing to move in the spring. I have a great deal to hold me here for a while, except I make great sacrifices, but I think that in a short time real

estate will be in good demand as we have every prospect of a railroad along this road. The engineers are now in the neighborhood, having passed just back of my orchard two or three days ago with what they say is a location survey. Money is more plentiful than I ever knew it and the fact of its being more easily obtained has put all to grasping after it. Yours in love, Jacob Clark.

St. Louis, Dec. 19, 1854. Dear Bro. Braly, As I am now engaged in this city working for the Church as associate Editor of the Mo. C.P., I have concluded to write you again. In my absence from home my sons carry on business as usual. My three eldest sons are all men in business, the third son, Burrow, being the best business man among us, consequently, I have little to fear as to my affairs at home during my stay in the city. My daughter, Jane, is at Arcadia High School. My youngest is a son five years old. My daughter will come here to school after the close of the present session. I go home once a month. I travel more than half way by railroad and one of the boys meets me at the Depot with horse and buggy. Before a great while it is hoped the railroad will be finished to my place, in which event there will be no inconvenience in living there and doing business here. Yours in the Gospel, Jacob Clark

St. Louis, March 26, 1855. Dear Brother Braly: Before this reaches you, you will have learned through the columns of the C.P. of the death of Bro. Fred Whitmire. He died most triumphantly, without a dimming cloud to intercept his vision and rejoiced to make the exchange of worlds he was called to make. My family and most of the friends are well. Bro. Austin lives within two miles of me. His daughter is married to a man by the name of Kerr (many in Sullivan will remember her as Aunt Betty Kerr). My boys are all steady and fine business boys. They have enlarged the store. (This is the store on the farm called Mount Helicon in which a Post Office was opened July 25, 1856, to meet the needs of families connected with building the railroad. It was in operation only four years, till July 24, 1860, when the needs were met and a Post Office was established at Sullivan which had been laid out and named in 1859. Logically, Austin Whitmire Clark, 24, the eldest of three sons of the Rev. Jacob Clark, who were running the store, was named Post Master and served the duration. And logically, too, the Post Office in the Clark Store took the name of the Clark home, Mount Helicon. These facts should dispel all suppositions that Mount Helicon was any kind of a settlement or village and that the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad did or even could change the name of the Rev. Jacob Clark's home from Mount Helicon to Sullivan. What the railroad did was to name their station Sullivan and what the U.S. Postal Authority did was to establish a Post Office near the railroad at this new station named Sullivan and to name

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the new Post Office the same as the railroad station, Sullivan. Then it was that the little temporary Post Office in the Clark store on the private place of the Rev. Jacob Clark which he had named Mount Helicon having served its purpose, was discontinued)

We have some prospect for the Southwest Branch Railroad to be put under contract this spring. This runs by my house. Yours, Jacob Clark.

Mount Helicon, Mo. July 19, 1857. Dear Bro. I have just returned from Tanyard Place where we had Sunday School and preaching. I suppose I could sell my premises, 440 acres, at a good price but do not wish to as my place is healthy and it is only on a very healthy place that I can live. Permit me to congratulate you on your success in educating your children. In this regard I hope to be permitted to do a little also for the future weal of society. May our children be a blessing to the communities in which they may live after we have quit the walks of men! Write me again soon. Yours in the Gospel, Jacob Clark

The Rev. Mr. Clark died two months after this last letter was written, at the age of 47. He was buried in the Clark Cemetery nearly 100 years ago. The oldest readable grave stone in that old cemetery at the present time is that of this Jacob Clark who was buried in 1857. This family burying ground of the Clarks is on Springfield Avenue in the east part of Sullivan and contains many graves of the first four or five generations of Clarks in Sullivan. It is truly one of Sullivan's landmarks.

Four names out of a number of names of citizens of Sullivan at the present who are six to eight generations removed from the first Jacob Clark follow: Ethel Susan Hathman, 132 Oak St., born April 1, 1946, is of the eighth generation through Frances (Griswold) Hathman, Ethel (Martin) Griswold, Joseph James Martin, Sybil (Clark) Martin, John Clark, Jacob Clark and Jacob Clark; Joseph Birk Heimann, Hwy. 66, R.F.D. 2, born Sept. 24, 1951, is of the eighth generation through Betty Jean (Williams) Heimann, James Marshall Williams, Virginia (Clark) Williams, James Renick Clark, Jacob Clark III, Jacob Clark II, and Jacob Clark I; Donald Dean Harmon, 600 Madison, born July 14, 1946, is of the eighth generation through John Harmon, Minnie (Tice) Harmon, Isabella (Davis) Tice, Mary Ann (Clark) Davis, John Clark, Jacob Clark and Jacob Clark; and Lee Woodson Chiles, 361 East Euclid, born Oct. 9, 1896, is of the sixth generation through Mary Louise (Martin) Chiles, Mary (Whitmire) Martin, Elizabeth (Clark) Whitmire, Jacob Clark, and Jacob Clark.

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The Beginning of Sullivan

Stephen Sullivan and his wife, Dorcas, came from South Carolina via Kentucky to the Meramec valley about 1800. According to the census of 1840 they had eight children and in addition five slaves. The 1860 record does not give the number of children but only that they were worth \$58,000 and owned 11 slaves. Mr. Sullivan made his fortune in tobacco and fur hides and in mining lead and copper.

Stephen Sullivan was a railroad contractor and a pioneer of distinction. When the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad was nearing the completion of its Southwestern Branch, 34 miles westward from Pacific in 1859, Stephen Sullivan gave the railroad company the ground for a right-of-way and a depot and built the depot himself. In recognition of this the railroad named the station, Sullivan, after him. The same year, 1859, Stephen Sullivan laid out the village of fifty lots in school section 16, section 17, and part of section 9, in Township 40, Range 2 West, of which not being incorporated he and his wife served in the capacity of proprietors and which also was named Sullivan for him.

A street, 60 feet wide, extended three blocks along the south side of the railroad and was named Front Street. How appropriate that name was for even today the solid business section is still only on the south side of the street, facing with the street the railroad. The name was not only appropriate but unique as well, giving Sullivan a personality of its own through the years till, on Dec. 5, 1946, apparently for no better reason than to be like other towns, the name was changed to Main Street. This is regrettable for much is lost when appreciation of the historic gives way to the desire to conform to some ordinary, common practice.

One of the many persons that came here in connection with the building of the railroad and that stayed here was Patrick Ford, originally from Ireland to Virginia, grandfather of Agnes and William Hanlen, R.F.D. Sullivan. He settled on the 160 acre farm recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson. His son, "Uncle Dick Ford," always said the Irish built the railroad. Some native labor was used, Wiley Newton Crow about 18 then was a local boy hired.

Excitement ran high when the first train arrived in Sullivan over the newly laid track. Miss Martha White, cousin of Mrs. R. V. Stovall, 209 Hughes Ford Road, and others from Pacific were seated right up at the engine of that first train to Sullivan.

The railroad made the biggest contribution to the building of Sullivan throughout the whole

century. Not only did it bring mail, passengers, and commodities but also fine young men to operate its station, several of whom married Sullivan girls: James Bradley - Matilda Rethmeyer, Oscar McCain - Grace Hays, Arthur Frech - Edith Campbell, Eugene H. Dyer - Cecil Rutherford.

Stephen Sullivan built the first house in Sullivan, a one-story or one-and-a-half-story frame building 20 x 40 feet. He did not live to see his Sullivan grow. Legend says he was executed by the Federal troops because he manufactured gun powder for the Confederacy.

Lest we forget, some of the descendants whose name is Sullivan erected on East Washington a few years ago a large gray granite monument inscribed on one side Stephen and Dorcas Sullivan and on the other side Founders of Sullivan, Missouri - 1858.

Six of the children born to Stephen and Dorcas Sullivan were Cassie (Sullivan) Crow through whom Mary Lee Rohrer, 34 Selby Street, is their great, great, great grand daughter; Angeline (Sullivan) Whitmire through whom Susan Shaffer, 436 East Vine Street, also is their great, great, great grand daughter; Susan (Sullivan) Clark through whom Albert Clark, 110 Hughes Ford Road, is their great grandson; Wiley N. Sullivan through whom John Leo Sullivan, Jr. is their great, great, great grandson; and Stephen D. Sullivan and Claiborne Sullivan, sons who served in the Civil War on the southern side.

Wiley N. Sullivan was the first of the five generations of Sullivan sons descending from Stephen Sullivan. The six generations of the century are 1. Stephen Sullivan, 2. Wiley N. Sullivan, 3. Stephen Henry Sullivan Sr., 4. Stephen Henry Sullivan, Jr. 5. John Leo Sullivan, 6. John Leo Sullivan, Jr.

The Sullivans settled in the Meramec valley, the Clarks along Springfield Road, and the Whitmires on Boone Creek. Other early families were the Thurmonds, the Isaac Breckenridges from Kentucky, the Kerrs from Tenn., the John H. Whitmires from Kentucky, the Isaac Youngs from Virginia, the Borbergs from Switzerland then New York, the McIntoshes from Kentucky, and in nearby Washington County, the Boyers, Springers, Summers, Hulseys, Caseys, Scotts, Pratts, Hughes. One John Hughes was the grandfather of Mrs. Cecil Dyer, 34 East Vine.

Few present day citizens are aware of the fact that the tri-county area in which Sullivan became the hub was developed and highly productive before there was a Sullivan.

One of the principal interests was the mining industry, lead, zinc, iron, copper, and other minerals being present. Lead was smelted then transported to Ste. Genevieve on pack animals or wooden carts without tires on the wheels. The

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Indians called these carts barefooted wagons. This was before there was a railroad here but the mining of lead carried over. The following item appeared in the Nov. 3, 1899 issue of the Sullivan Sentinel: At Fisher's Store there are some specimens of lead that will be hard to beat. Two of the chunks weigh a little over 500 pounds each and several others weigh 300 or 400 pounds. This lead came from Frank Baker's (father of Mrs. Alice Russell) near Sullivan and the quality as well as size, will be hard to beat.

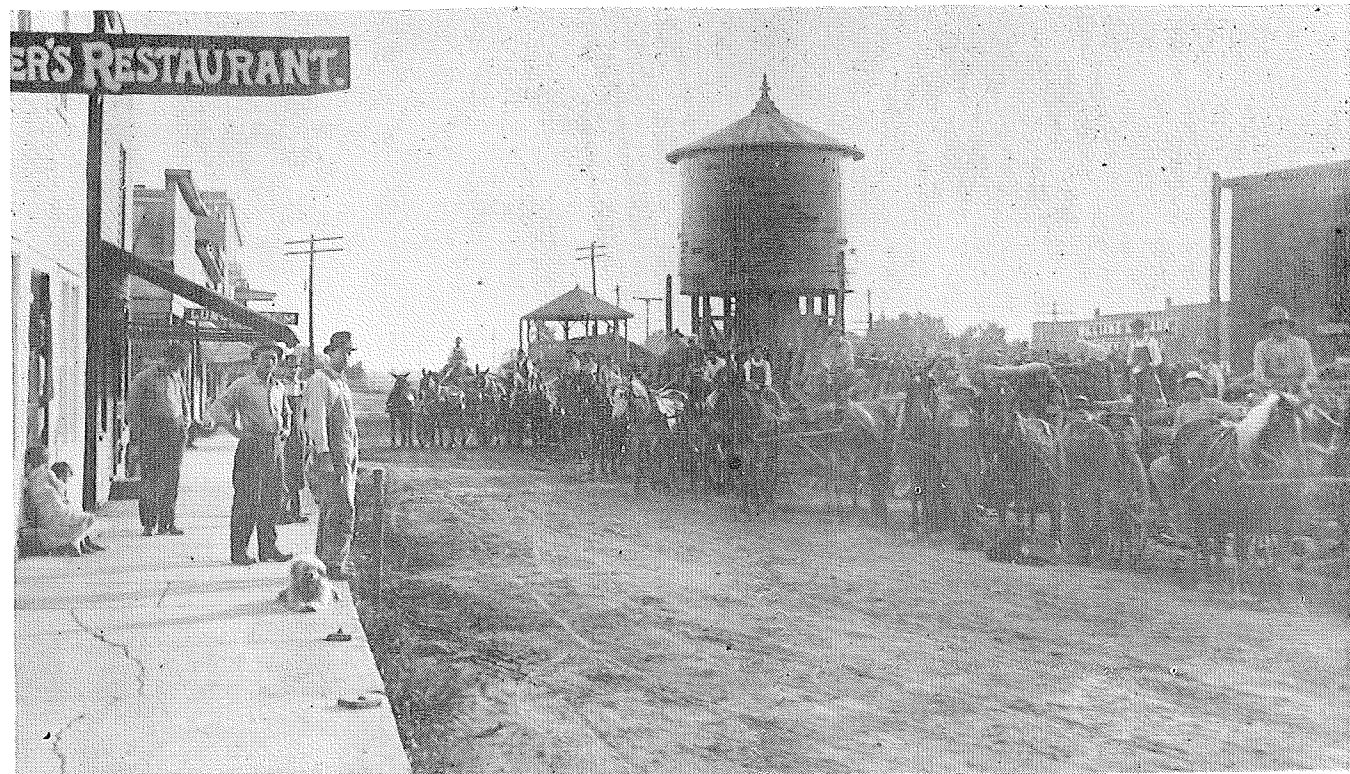
There were two large iron banks right in the northwest corner of Washington County: the Canada iron bank, a vast deposit of blue specular ore, and the Shields bank composed of red ore chiefly. There were many furnaces going at full blast for a long time. In 1873 the Hamilton Iron Works were established by a company from Hamilton, Ohio. Workers and their families from Ohio with William Shaffer, of Holland Dutch descent, the Supt., at the head, came via the Ohio River to operate the works. Immense quantities of pig iron were manufactured there till 1878 when there was a depression in the price of iron. One of these families thus transplanted to Missouri was the Neffs. Mr. Shaffer, grandfather of T. R., N. W., J. C., C. C., and T. P. Shaffer, Mrs. Minnie Dotter, 335 Pine Street, and Elmer W. Shaffer, 234 Hobart, bought river bottom land near the Hyde Bend and became a successful farmer.

Aside from mining industries and agriculture there were the grist mills, tan yards, and saw mills. Baugher and Flynn ran steam power sawmills, Mahon Hughes and Henry Mallow operated water power grist mills. Harrison's Mills, Anthony's Mill, Noser's Mill, Young's Mill are reminders of the past.

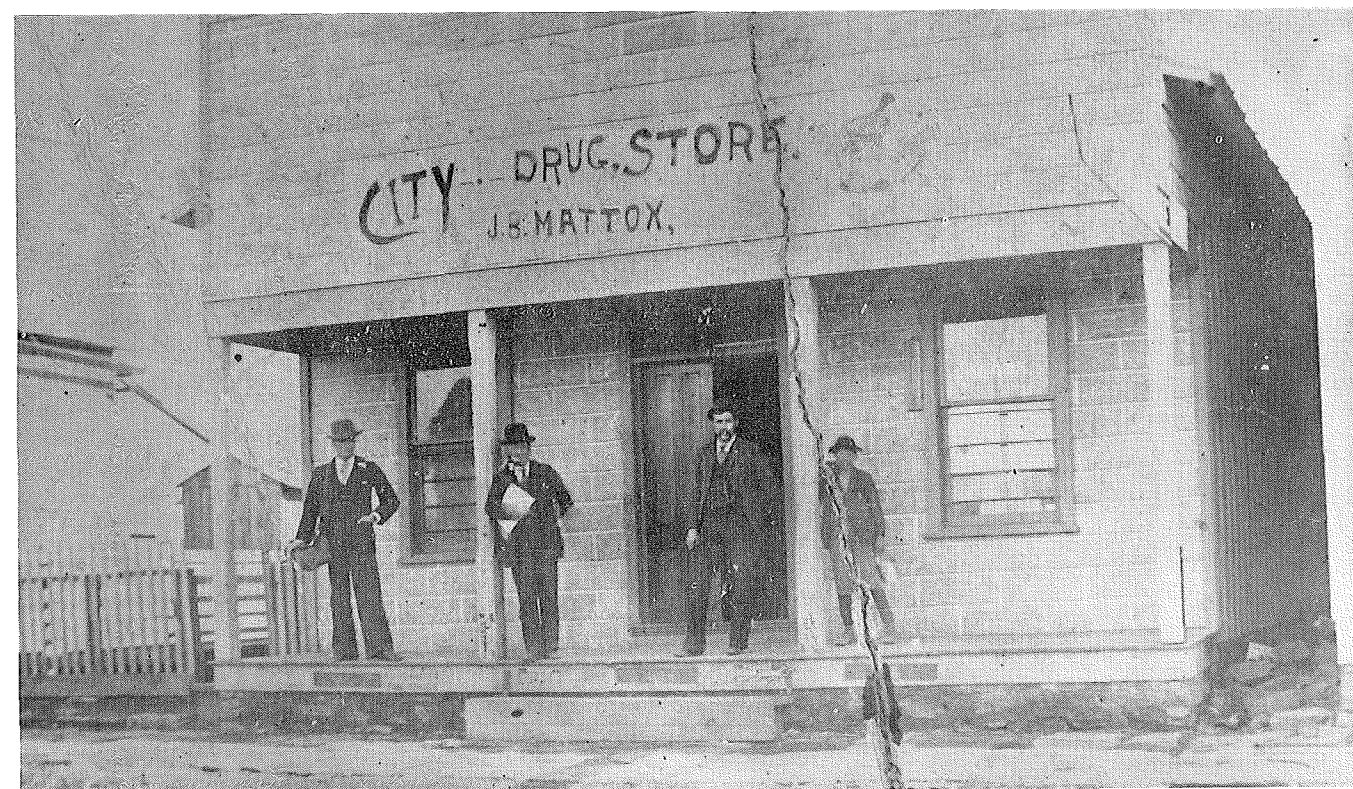
The vast forests were of red, white, and black oak, pine, hickory, ash, maple, and walnut, besides the elm and sycamore that grew mostly along streams. After the Civil War closed, and the price of lumber was very high, a great number of saw mills were erected and it was then that most of the valuable timber was cut into lumber and shipped away.

About the year 1861 Edmund H. Baugher, a native of Maryland, commenced the manufacture of lumber in Washington County supplying the lumber for many of the buildings that were going up in Sullivan. Mrs. Baugher of Providence, R. I., whom he married in 1862 was a woman of culture and refinement. The beautiful hand carved eagle lectern at St. John's Episcopal Church was given by Mr. and Mrs. Baugher in memory of their only son, Ernest.

The milling, the mining, the lumbering, the farming, gave employment to many. And so it was and so it is, the growth and prosperity of Sullivan depends very largely upon the growth and prosperity of the surrounding area.



Railroad Ties being unloaded from wagons ready for shipment. East end of Front Street. The Band Stand can be seen beyond the Frisco Water Tank



J. B. Mattox in doorway of his drug store when it was located on East Front Street where Dr. de la Torre's office is now. With him is old Dr. King who practiced in Sullivan in its early days

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The First Decade

On July 24, 1860, a post office was opened in Sullivan and it, too, was called Sullivan. The first post masters were Alfred O. Melvin 1860-61, Horace H. Woodward 1861-62, John W. Rodgers May-Nov. 1862, and John C. McCallister 1862-69.

From 1858 to 1862 mail was brought in over Star Route No. 10425 three times a week. The carrier was Joseph Burden of Springfield. His annual salary reached \$1,043 in 1862. His route in Franklin County was Port Williams to Little Prairie, via Gray Summit, Catawissa, Robertsville, Iron Hill, Mazette, Traveller's Repose, St. Clair, Dry Branch, Stanton, Copper Mines, Mount Helicon C. H. (Clark Home), and Sullivan.

John C. McCallister had a general store from 1862 to 1869 and in all probability the post office was housed in his store building.

Samuel Melvern opened Sullivan's first hotel in 1860 the same year D. S. Skaggs opened the first blacksmith shop. John A. Blanton was a close second with his blacksmith shop in 1862. Austin W. Clark and Bro., opened a general and lumber store in Sullivan in 1865 which operated for 16 years. Joseph Bealke was the first shoemaker; he began late in the decade, 1868, and plied his trade continuously for 22 years.

The people, however, traded in St. Louis of necessity, and as an illustration of the tenacity with which habit clings to members of the human family, it is a curious fact that many of the citizens of Sullivan still go to St. Louis to buy in most cases not of necessity.

The most exciting times, and those which most "tried men's souls," were connected with the breaking out of the war in 1861. Sullivan's young men have served in five wars during her 100 years, and this first one, the Civil War 1861 - 1864, was in one respect at least the hardest. Blood fought against blood, neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend. A partial roll call of the boys in military service in 1861 has a familiar ring a century later. On the Southern side: Julius Doemelt, Jesse Barnes Phillips, Christopher Rose, and Daniel Boone Moss (great grand father of Anita Sue Moss, 321 Watson Road, and great, great grand father of Jerry Dean Lattimore, Jr., 207 West Elm).

On the Northern side: Eugene C. Baugher, Major (great grandfather of Mary Kim McIntosh, West Springfield Ave.), Emory O. Alverson, Henry Anderson, Daniel and Willis Bledsoe, John M. Boyer, John R. Brake, Elisha, Charles, Henry, and Louis Brandt, John Q. A. Cain (great grand father of Eugene Zeagle, 203 S. Mansion), Isaac Campbell, Alanson Chapman, Benjamin J. Clark (grand

father of Albert Clark, 110 Hughes Ford Road), James Martin Claspill (great grand father of James Ray Claspill, Orchard St.), Daniel H. Clymer, Lewis J. and Thomas Collins, James Connor, Jacob Cooper, Anthony Crow, John Darety, Marion F. Deffebach, John F. Ellison (father of Mrs. Alma Cain, 203 S. Mansion), Jacob Erni, Thomas Farris, David S. Flaughter, Patrick J. Ford, William Frazier (grand father of Harry Jones, 150 West Euclid), Joseph A. Greenlea, David S. Hamby, Henderson M. and Henry B. Hardy, Rufus Davidson, Benjamin and William Harrison, John G. Hulsey (grand father of Roscoe Hulsey, 253 N. Center), D. L. Isenhower, Robert H. Jackson, Thomas W. Jesse, Joseph W. Isgriggs, David M. Johnson, George D. Jones, Charles Juergens (great, great grandfather of Richard Alan Juergens, 61 Grigsby), Joseph Landing (father of Mrs. Florence Lindsey, Russell St.), George F. Lollar, Calvin Vilander Lynch (for whom the post office at Vilander was named), William D. Marsh, Thomas J. Martin, James M. McCoy, Hughes Phillips (great great grandfather of Terry Jo Betz, 35 N. Park), Wm. D. McFaden, James Pierce, Joseph V. Pitts (father of Mrs. Pearl Schmitt, 42 Elmont Road), Ferdinand Prevallet, James R. Reeves (father of Walter S. Reeves, 332 Pine St.), Philip Sappington (great grandfather of Catherine Jones, 24 N. Mansion), Theodore M. Snyder (grandfather of Mrs. Maud Jackson, 410 Pine Street), James W. Scott, Jessie W. Spear, Samuel Spindler (grandfather of Mrs. Celia Cox, 324 Bell), Morgan Steel, Perry G. and Ruben Tice, William Vierung (great great grandfather of William Ronald Juergens, 107 East Springfield), George N. Warfield (grandfather of George D. Warfield, 92 Oak Street), James A. Woodruff (great great great grandfather of Christopher Kant Preston, 44 E. Springfield), Calvin Young, George Shoop, Jonathan Sites, Amos and Joseph Strauser, John Reed (great grandfather of Joseph James Reed, 28 Hughes Ford Road), William Shaffer (great great grandfather of Charles Lloyd Shaffer, Jr., 436 East Vine), Louis Strothcamp.

On the South and North: Burrell and Caroline (Isabelle) Rowland (great grandparents of Marie (Baugher) Ehrman, Bennett Building, W. Main St.) were the parents of Burrell P. Rowland who at the age of 19 served six months in the Confederate army, then entered the Union army, serving only a short time, when he was captured and taken south and kept till the war was over.

The last years of the war there was comparative peace in the tri-counties except during Price's raid, which was made in 1864. Sullivan was the rendezvous of the 63 Enrolled Mo. Militia and other military organizations, and was raided Sept. 30, 1864 by part of the Confederates under General Sterling Price. During the four days that Price was in Franklin County it is estimated there were sixty men killed by his army and the amount of

(19)

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property destroyed amounted to \$500,000.

The Unionist soldiers were nicknamed "Yankees" and the Confederates were nicknamed "Rebels" and were taught to hate each other intensely and many awful deeds were done by both sides in the Sullivan area.

All who returned home, after the cause for which they fought was lost, accepted the situation with grace and reason and were as good citizens as any in America.

Ruben Bledsoe (great great grandfather of Timothy Bennett, 429 Taylor), had two sons in the war, Daniel and Willis, and a younger son, Wiley (father of Mrs. Myrtle Williamson, 215 Miller) who, though only ten years old had the job of keeping his father's horses hidden from the Rebels who had a bad habit of discarding their tired worn out horses when they had the opportunity to gallop off on strong fresh steeds.

Mrs. Patrick Ford (grandmother of Miss Agnes Hanlen, R.F.D.2) used to tell how the men who did not go to war wore dresses and sunbonnets while out working, in order to deceive the Rebels.

But all was not work and war in that first decade, there was a colorful social life as well. And there were weddings then too, and large families. August 10, 1861, John A. Blanton and his wife, Sarah A., daughter of John Pratt, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. There were 15 children born to this union. On March 7, 1860, Nancy J., daughter of Bennett Thurmond (grandfather of W. Ben Mattox, 118 West Vine, thought to be the oldest living citizen of Sullivan who was born here), was married to Richard Farrar. They had eight children. Then on the 30th of May, 1865, there was excitement when wedding bells rang for two more popular young people. The groom, a tall, strong and active young fellow, educated in the east was graduated in medicine in St. Louis. The attractive bride, an only daughter, finished her education in St. Louis, also. The happy couple was Dr. Albert Lane and Drusilla Jane Clark of Mount Helicon, the home place of her parents, the Rev. Jacob Clark and Mrs. Clark. Five children were born to Dr. and Mrs. Lane.

Around the Seventies

Following the war there was a period of reconstruction and readjustment which affected the life of Sullivan no less in proportion than any other larger and older communities.

Women went into business as early as 1875. Mrs. Bertha Huelsenkamp invested \$2000 in a general store and managed it five years. At the same time, Dec. 1871 to Nov. 1879, she was honored to serve as Sullivan's fifth post master for which her salary reached \$358 in 1879. She was the only woman on record appointed post master of Sulli-

van. In 1880 Mrs. George W. Sullivan invested \$1000 in a confectionery, showing the keen insight of woman to use a sweet way into everyone's purse. This was at the time when sorghum molasses produced by the pioneers with maple syrup and honey was their sweetening. Then there was Mrs. Carrie Stahl who in 1880 invested \$500 in a general store. She must have met with a degree of success or she couldn't have continued the business for 15 years.

Within this period there were four post-masters for Sullivan: Jan. to Nov. 1871 Fred A. Nagel, Dec. 1871 to Nov. 1879 Mrs. Bertha Huelsenkamp, Nov. 1879 to Oct. 1880 Charles H. Huelsenkamp, and 1880 to 1883 Alferd O. Melvin, appointed the second time.

It is gratifying to know there were young men who graduated in medicine and might have remained in the city then as now who chose instead to practice in the little place called Sullivan. Dr. A. W. Leffingwell was here 1860-1876, Dr. John C. King 1864-1877, and Dr. Albert Lane, who in 1864 began carrying a large stock of drugs. He died in 1921. An earlier doctor, Dr. John D. Butter, was killed by bushwhackers on the porch of the present home of Miss Mary Roach and her brothers on 20 E. Springfield Ave. This house was built in 1858 and though greatly remodeled still stands as one of Sullivan's landmarks.

All through the century there were men who did a multiple of things at one and the same time. Alfred O. Melvin, a Cumberland Presbyterian, was the first preacher in Sullivan. He preached in Buffalo School House which was also used as a church. He was the first post master and later the eighth post master of Sullivan, and he sold real estate and practiced law in 1878. Allen P. Richardson practiced law in 1870 and was state representative 1871 to 1873.

In 1870 Jacob Hunt opened a grocery and meat market, and in 1878 Gustav F. Stahl was Sullivan's jeweler, a jeweler who did not have to contend with a mass of the modern so-called costume jewelry on the market. For hire in 1878 was Gustav Hanage, carpenter and contractor. Joseph Bealke did not long remain the shoemaker, for in 1878 Charles Smith, Jr. joined the shoemaker trade. That was a long ways back from International and Midwest.

Back of the wagon was the wagon maker and back of the horse and plow was the blacksmith and the two trades were often followed by one man or by partners. Blacksmith and Wagonmaker: 1875 John Hains Co., and 1875 to 1880 Hy. Lieberke. Blacksmith, Wagonmaker, Hotel and Saloon: 1870 Leopold & Lieberke. Hotel and Wagonmaker: 1875 Hy. Leopold & Co. Hotel and Saloon: 1870 Ernst A. Solf. Saloon: 1875 James Smiley and 1880 D. H. Graham.

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The general stores of this period were James I. Kindrick, J. R. Clark, Crow and Kindrick, Emil Stahl, Joseph Bohlinger, and Bennett and Wisdom.

C. G. Phifer was a coffin maker for local use when a carefully made walnut coffin rarely cost over \$5.00 which was about the entire cost of an ordinary funeral or burial.

There were other home manufactured goods besides coffins. Old residents will remember the ash hopper over a trough on almost every farm. Water run through the ashes into the trough came out in the form of strong red water called lye which was used in the making of soap. A white milk cheese was made in great quantities during the summer months for home use. It was made from clabber milk, the coagulated thick sour milk, which, after the cream was removed to make butter was separated from the whey by slightly heating then suspending for hours in a cotton cloth till as solid as butter when it was usually mixed with sweet milk or cream.

Clapboards of most excellent quality were long produced in large quantities and before the use of shingles, tiles, or tin the clapboards were used for roofing and weatherboarding for the sides of houses and other buildings.

Gourds were produced and the shells were used as bottles, cups, and dippers or even as dishes. Mattresses stuffed with excelsior or wood shavings were made till about 1878.

A barrel head factory in 1880 and a blanket factory in Sullivan in about 1897 meant employment to a few.

Polecats were hunted for their fur.

The people had a song in their hearts and the Rev. James R. Hamlin provided the opportunity for it to burst out into the open. The so-called old-time-singing that has come down through the years was brought here from South Carolina in 1870 by the Rev. Mr. Hamlin, who, having graduated in vocal music at the Normal Music School at Lima, S. C., just before the war, was ready and eager to organize an old time singing group as soon as he migrated to Missouri. The Rev. James R. Hamlin was the great grandfather of Harold L. Lewis, R.F.D., Sullivan and Mrs. Della Lewis Pinnell of Sappington Bridge Road.

The biography of Bennett Thurmond, a former merchant of Sullivan, is an interesting one. He was born in Washington County in 1818 to John and Nancy (Burns) Thurmond, in 1839 was married to Forlena, daughter of Thomas Calvert. They became the parents of 12 children. In 1879 Mr. Thurmond bought a home in Sullivan and opened a general store. Through a son, Peter C., Bennett Thurmond was a great, great, great, grandfather of Robert E. Lee Martin, Jr., 25 Oak Street.

The parents of Andrew J. McIntosh immi-

grated to Franklin County from Kentucky in 1835. Andrew followed mining in his youth. In 1875 he was married to Catherine, daughter of Smith Jackson. He became a land owner, farmer, and stock raiser. Through his son, Albert Lane McIntosh, he was the great grandfather of Jacquelyn Janet McIntosh, 214 Elm Street.

Theodore M. Snyder was notary public, justice of the peace, land agent, and local agent for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company at Sullivan beginning in 1882. He was married in Ohio and served in the war before coming to Missouri. His four daughters and son all married into Sullivan families. Flora E. married Joseph Pitts, Mary L., Bennett Doyle, Dora J., Ira Claspill, Anna V., John Junkerman, and Ulysses T., Flora Smith, 52 East Washington. The family was unusual in that the daughters, Dora and Anna, were twins and each of them bore twins, Dora twin girls and Anna twin boys.

Eugene C. Baugher was born in Maryland in 1843. Upon the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in the Thirteenth Maryland Volunteer Infantry and was mustered out a Major. He participated in many hard fought battles, Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, Winchester, and the Shenandoah Valley Campaign. After the war he located in Washington County, Missouri, engaging first in the manufacture of lumber, then in the mercantile business. In 1867 Major Baugher married Miss Emily Gratiot, a native of Washington County. To this union eight children were born. In 1900 after the death of his wife Major Baugher and his children moved to 528 Lakeview, Sullivan. Four of the daughters are Mrs. Carrie Flaughner, 119 Jackson; Mrs. Emma Flint and Mrs. Eugenie Atchison, 27 N. Olive; and Mrs. Ninette McIntosh, 307 Elm Street. Mrs. Ethel Baugher, 8A South Clark, is the widow of the son, Robert.

Incorporated

It was in 1883 that Sullivan was incorporated a town of third class, a petition for a charter having been made in 1877. The population reached 714 in 1900, 934 in 1910, 909 in 1920, and 3,109 in 1950.

The Boards of Trustees were: 1883 Ross M. Crow, Chairman; Joseph Bealke, Alfred O. Melvin, Burrell P. Rowland, and H. H. Thurmond. 1893 Joseph V. Pitts, Chairman; E. Brigleb, Jesse Barnes Phillips, Stephen H. Sullivan, Sr., and Burrell P. Rowland. 1894 John M. Chiles, Chairman; H. H. Burton, Sam Tourville, Jesse Barnes Phillips, Stephen H. Sullivan, Sr. 1896 Joseph V. Pitts, Chairman; J. A. Blanton, J. E. Crow, John Henry Fisher, James B. Mattox. 1897 Leo A. Fisher elected trustee, D. S. Flaughner, Henry Westmeyer, and James P. Dunigan. 1898 John H. Chiles, Chairman; James P. Dunigan, Chat L. Mattox, Sr., and J. Rutherford.

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By 1900 Sullivan had grown into a city of the fourth class and from then on there was a mayor and a board of aldermen. Men who served as Mayor, several of them for long periods, were John H. Chiles, Joseph H. Bennett, Stephen Henry Sullivan, Sr., Jacob W. Bealke, John T. Williams, Stephen H. Sullivan, Jr., C. L. Johnson, John Rebur, George Hayes, H. J. McCrary, Elmer Cowan. The present mayor is John Rebur.

The first addition to Sullivan was Grigsby's Addition made in 1871. It consisted of four blocks of seven lots each. Ketterer's Addition was made in 1882. Other additions, many of them named for men, are Baugher, Anderson, Miller, Bennett, Burgess, Carey, Crockett, Dunigan, Williams, Ellison, Figler & Edward, Freeman, Hinchcliffe, Harney Heights, Hamilton Road, Hardy, Jackson, Keely, Curtis, Lane, Walker Fields, and the Views: Winter View, Grand View, Lake View, Mountain View, Park View, and Fairview Tract. There are also Landcrest, Meramec Acres, Parde, Owens' Park Way, and Rebur, Taylor, Schmitt, and Tourville.

Sullivan's first running water was pumped by the Frisco Railroad from the Frisco well in Pump Hollow into a wooden tank that stood near the school arch. In the winter this tank was a beautiful sight with its huge icicles reaching the ground and in the summer covered with green moss. It is too bad it was not preserved as a landmark. Later the city drilled its own well near the present water tower. A second one was drilled 100 feet north of the first one and was used till 1953. The third well was drilled at the light plant in the city park and the fourth was drilled April 1955 on East Springfield.

The city's main sewer was built in 1925. Other lines have been added till the greater part of the city now has sewer connections.

Sullivan had electric light and power as far back as 1916 when D. W. Crockett, Elmer Anderson, and B. L. Stalons started the first plant. This was sold to T. R. Shaffer and P. E. Gerber the next year. In 1921 P. E. Gerber sold his interest to T. R. Shaffer and in 1926 T. R. Shaffer sold the plant to Missouri Electric Company. After years of patient endeavor Sullivan finally got a Municipal Light Plant. This was in 1942. M. C. Dunsford built the present building and was Supt. from 1942 till 1947. F. W. Smith is Supt. now.

The Volunteer Fire Department with its 30 volunteer firemen has as Fire Chief, M. L. Crowe, and secretary and treasurer, Dan Moss. The first fire truck was bought in 1929 and now there are three well equipped trucks, one for rural areas and two for city use. There is a mutual agreement that the Sullivan firemen assist neighbor towns to fight fires.

The Sullivan Volunteer Fire Department is a

member of Franklin County and Gasconade County Fire Fighters Association and of the state organization, Fire Fighters Association of Missouri.

The city hall built of native Missouri stone was completed in 1937 at a cost of \$52,000 and was paid for in 1954. The city council held their meeting in the new building in the spring of 1938. Prior to this the council met in a building near the water tank where the jail now is and elections were held in stores and other available places.

Richard Mederacke was the contractor and W. A. Fuller Co., the engineers. Since it took two years to build the city hall and an election was held, the names of two sets of city officials are on the two plaques at the entrance to the hall. The first are Mayor, John Rebur, Aldermen, Michael Mayberry, Lester Dill, N. J. Schuler, B. A. Harmon. The clerk, N. W. Shaffer, the treasurer, H. O. Hollow. The second names are Mayor George Hayes, Aldermen Michael Mayberry, Lester Dill, J. H. Mueller, and A. H. Dotter. The clerk, N. W. Shaffer, the treasurer, H. O. Hollow, the collector, A. B. Williams.

The present officials are John Rebur—Mayor; Oliver Downs, Charles Hines, Earl Griswold (President), and George Adams—Aldermen; Treasurer—G. J. Mathias; Clerk—Lola Crinkley; Collector—Glen Stevens; Marshal—Walter Brake; Police Judge—Richard Siebenman; City Attorney—John Waller; Street Commissioner—Jess Cash; and City Engineer—John Heagler.

Organizations that met regularly at the City Hall besides the City Council are the Fire Department, Carpenter's Construction Union, V.F.W. Club, Christian Science Church on Sunday, Saddle Club, Sullivan Athletic Club, American Legion and Auxiliary, C.I.O. Shoe Workers Union, and the Sullivan Sporting Dog Club. The public school uses the hall five days a week for physical education.

The Press

The history of Sullivan Newspapers extends back 61 years. The Sullivan Star, established in March, 1895, by E. A. Pigg, was published until November, 1896. Associated with Mr. Pigg were Charles Farrar and Bayard Mosby in 1895, and Calvin S. Steffins in 1896. The Sullivan Sentinel was established in November, 1896, by Mr. Pigg who remained with the paper until August, 1897. Thomas S. McNichol, William F. Hayes, and W. A. Havener published the Sentinel from 1897 to 1899. Thomas E. Dotter and his wife, Mabel Jenkins Dotter, in association with David C. Anderson assumed publication of the Sentinel on January 1, 1899. In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson began publication of the Sullivan Star which was published until 1907. In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Dotter left the

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Sentinel which was published from that date until 1914 by Mr. Anderson. In 1912 and 1913 Henry C. Rommelman was associated with the Sentinel.

T. E. Dotter established the Sullivan News in 1911, and retained ownership until his death several years ago. Carl M. Harman, son-in-law of Mr. Dotter, became associated with the News in 1930. He became owner and publisher of the News on Mr. Dotter's death and remained so until December 1, 1951.

Charles S. Betz established the Tri-County Democrat in October, 1916, and remained publisher until August 1, 1941, when the paper was sold to George W. Goins, who published the Tri-County Democrat until December 1, 1951.

James J. Jae purchased the Sullivan News on December 1, 1951, and a merger of the Sullivan News and the Tri-County Democrat was effective on that day. The new publication, the Sullivan Tri-County News, was published by George W. Goins in association with James J. Jae for awhile then by George W. Goins till June 21, 1954 when Dorothy O. Moore of St. Clair became owner and publisher. Her first issue of the newly acquired Sullivan Tri-County News was dated June 24, 1954.

Sullivan's youngest weekly newspaper is the very new Sullivan Sentinel begun October 1, 1954, edited and published by Newell A. Schmidt and Bryan L. Betz, Jr., two of Sullivan's native sons. The first three months was a trial period for a free distribution newspaper, the results of which proved the free distribution unsatisfactory.

The first edition in January, 1955, went to only 250 paid subscribers, however by October 1, the Sullivan Sentinel's first birthday anniversary, the list of subscribers had reached 750 and has been growing steadily ever since.

A glance at the old Sullivan Sentinel of 1897

and we read that E. Stahl spent part of last week in Chicago on business for his store. We also read The Sullivan Milling Co. lists A. Lane, President; L. Ketterer, Vice President; C. R. Martin, treasurer; and H. F. Westmeyer, manager. And that J. B. Mattox was proprietor of the City Drug Store, J. P. Snyder and L. C. Mattox operated saloons, and Dr. V. G. Blake was the dentist.

In issues of the old Sullivan Sentinel of the year 1899 we read Dr. W. P. Mattox has opened up an office in the old Dunigan building on Williams Street; Dolly Schmidt and Julia Anderson were out to Rutherford's Tuesday, visiting Miss Elsie who has been ill the past week; S. H. Sullivan (Sr.) was home this week from his saw mill at Undine; Orlando Hollow and George Hartmeister spent Thanksgiving Day out on the Meramec. Hollow was hunting turkey but George gave his attention to other birds (Cora Crow whom he later married was likely one of the other birds); Grandma Clark died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Sullivan. Her death was caused by cancer. Rev. Hutton conducted the funeral service. The remains were laid to rest in Buffalo Cemetery; John Williams went hunting Wednesday and returned with a fine turkey which he claims he killed; Miss Elsie Rutherford will probably be able to resume her studies at the academy next week; J. F. Hines has moved his barber shop to the Bealke building; Married by the Rev. W. F. Haman of St. Louis at the residence of U. T. Snyder of Sullivan Wednesday at 6 p.m. Mr. Thomas Robertson of Union and Miss Sallie Smith (mother of Mrs. Gladys Gilhaus, 228 Bland) of Sullivan. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of white cassimere trimmed with ribbon and lace to match. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith who were among the first settlers on the Meramec in 1860 about three miles east of Sullivan; and The High School started out Monday under the management of Prof. Allen with quite a number enrolled.

Compliments of

BLUE ROOM CAFE

Home Cooked Food

6 W. MAIN ST.

SULLIVAN, MO.

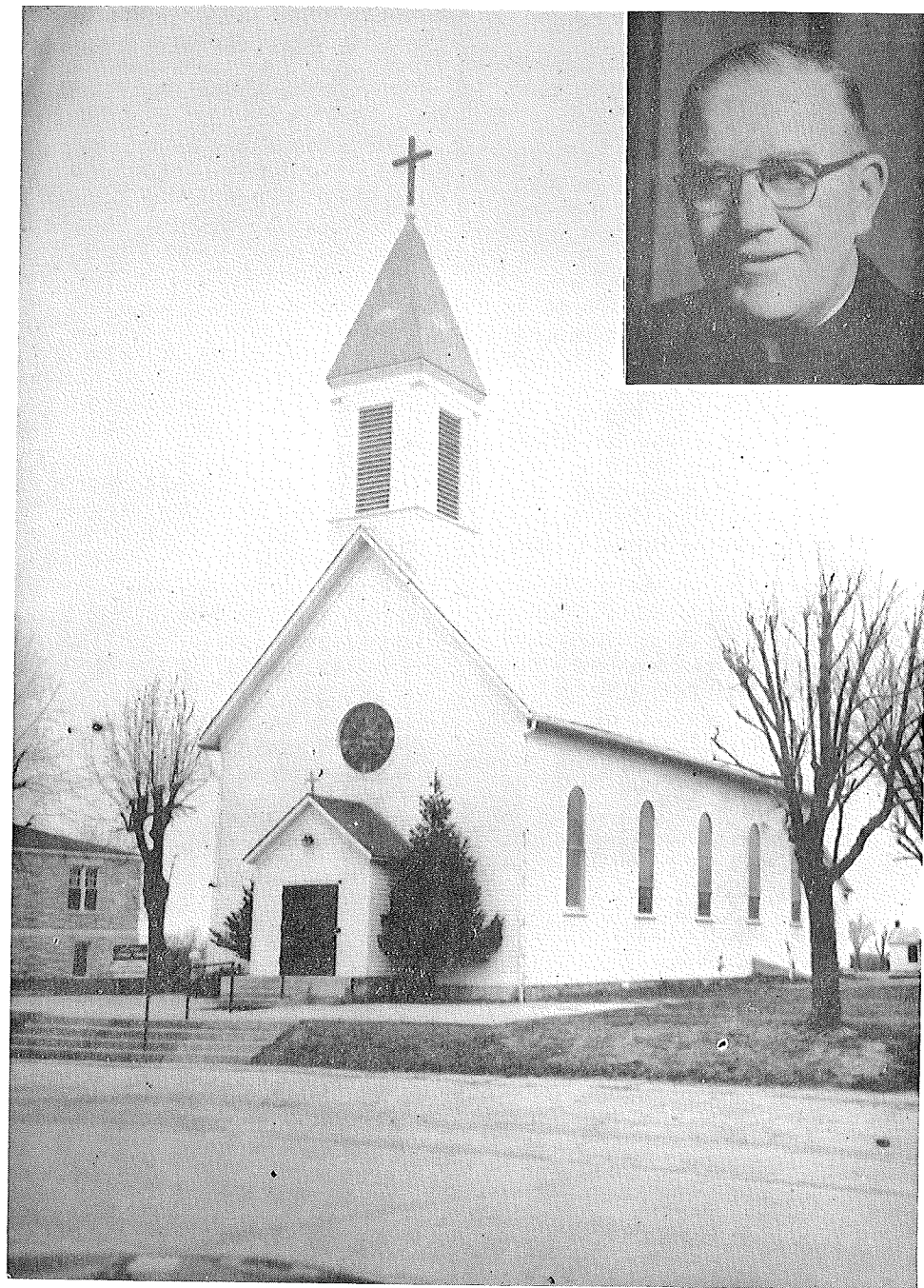
Compliments of

SULLIVAN DAIRY QUEEN

The Cone With The Curl On Top

Highway 66

Sullivan, Mo.



ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. J. R. Phelan, Pastor

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church, the Catholic Church in Sullivan, Missouri, was originally a Mission, meaning it was in the beginning attended by priests from many of various communities in existence at that time, such as Rolla, Washington, Pacific, and even St. Louis.

The original church structure was located on a seven acre tract of ground about a mile and a half from the City of Sullivan. This tract of ground, or rather a portion of it, is the present St. Anthony Cemetery, located on Cemetery Road. Foundation stones of the original building can still be found in the woods which have grown up on the site of the old church.

The first resident pastor, appointed in 1883, was the Reverend John Theodore Feltman, who spent about two years here. There seems then to have been a period of time when the church and parish reverted to a missionary status, for it was not until 1888 when the Reverend John L. Gadell was appointed resident pastor. He was succeeded by the Rev. Henry Hussmann.

It was during Father Hussmann's tenure as pastor that the present church structure and rectory were built. Old-timers of the parish and the Sullivan area still recall how some of the men of the parish hitched up their wagons and took off for the "Pinery" to obtain the lumber for the church. It was located towards Potosi and was a major trip in those times requiring several days.

Father Hussmann was succeeded by the Rev. Charles Schaefer who was succeeded by the Rev. Henry F. Fabry in 1904. Father Fabry was privileged to remain in Sullivan until 1919, the longest tenure of office by any pastor until that time. All of the men previously mentioned as Pastor of the Catholic Church in Sullivan have now passed on to their eternal reward.

In that same year, 1919, the Reverend Joseph Little was appointed pastor of the Catholic Church in Sullivan. He is still fondly remembered by many inhabitants of this area, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. He spent twenty-two years of his life here, administering to the spiritual needs of his flock. He still carries on as the Pastor of St. Joseph Church, Illmo, Missouri.

Father Little was succeeded in 1941 by the Reverend Joseph M. O'Toole. Many, too, still remember the jovial, fun loving, good-natured Father O'Toole. His ready wit is famous throughout the Archdiocese of St. Louis. Father O'Toole, joined by his parishioners, tackled the almost superhuman task of building the modern, up to date concrete and stone school building. World War II was in progress; materials, labor, everything

was scarce and hard to obtain, but the job was accomplished, and a very important addition was made to the parish. For the Roman Catholic Church has always felt that educating and training of her children in moral principles and values is of prime importance, for only thus can they become good citizens of God and the State.

The school was originally staffed by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Dominic. The good sisters went through the rigors of beginning a new school, which had its beginning in two rooms of the present rectory and later was moved to the house across the street from the Church presently occupied by the Roach Family.

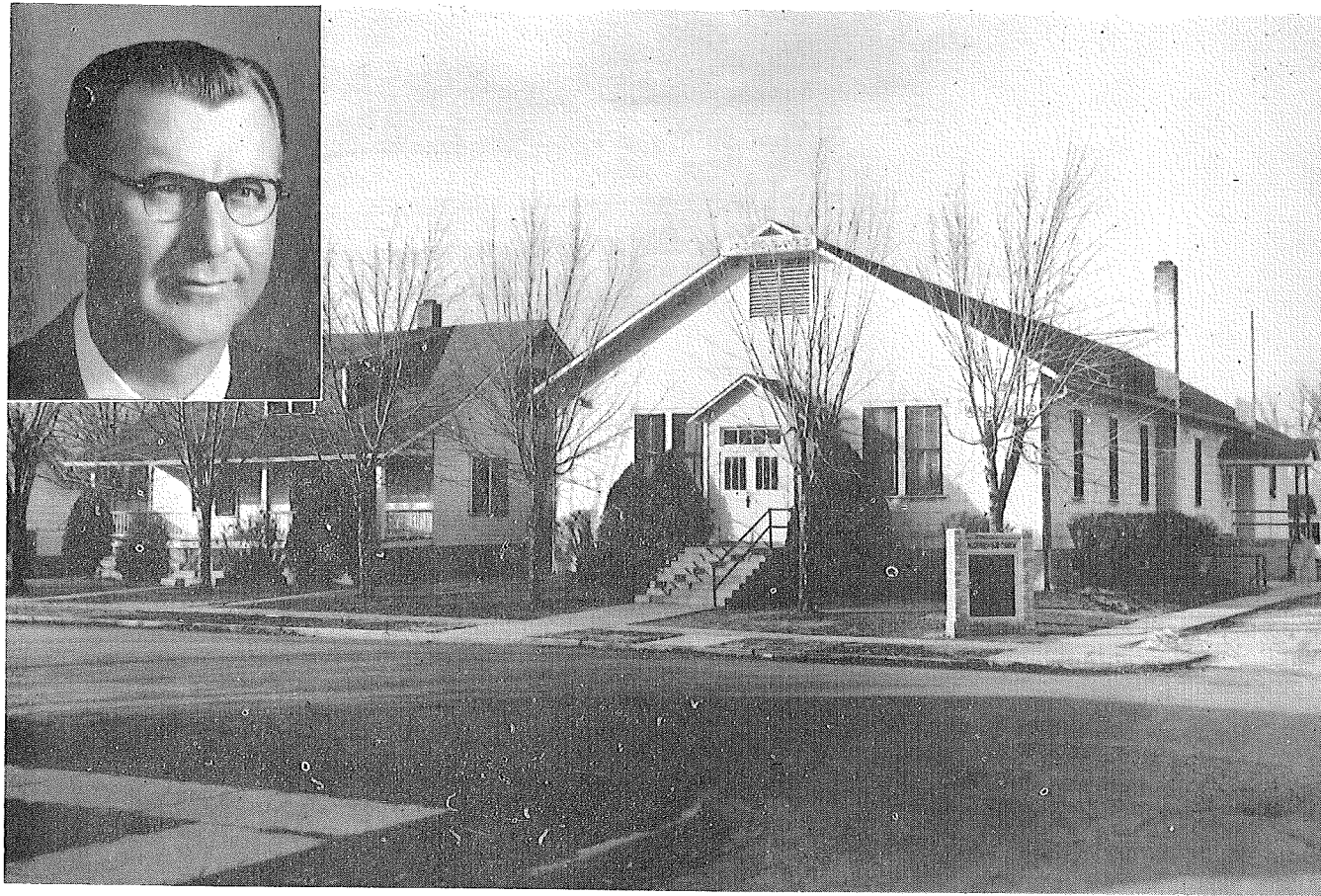
In 1946, the Dominican Sisters were withdrawn for work elsewhere and the School Sisters of Notre Dame took over the teaching in St. Anthony. As their name implies, this Order of Sisters devote themselves exclusively to teaching. Many fine women have taught in the parish school, thereby enriching the lives of the children immeasurably both spiritually and materially.

In the same year of 1946, Father O'Toole was called to onerous duties elsewhere and was succeeded by the Reverend Arthur J. Ryan. Father Ryan served the parish well and faithfully for close to five years. Like his predecessors, Fathers Little and O'Toole, he was well known to many people in the area, whether they were his parishioners or not. He earned the high respect of all those with whom he came in contact. Shortly before leaving here for a bigger job, that of establishing a new parish, he completely remodeled and revamped the interior of the church and in particular its Sanctuary, giving it a simple, yet beautiful appearance.

The Reverend John R. Phelan, the present pastor of St. Anthony Parish, came here in July of 1950. Soon after his arrival, the parish purchased the Sullmo Hotel property immediately adjoining the parish property. The former hotel building now serves as a home or convent for the nuns who teach in the parish school. The rest of the property does excellent service as a playground for the youngsters of the parish school.

St. Anthony Parish now numbers some 450 individuals. In the years since its inception, two other Roman Catholic parishes have been established in the territory which originally belonged to it. The Catholic Parishes located at Japan, Missouri, and St. Clair, Missouri, were at different times Missions of St. Anthony.

Many of the descendants of the people who were the first parishioners of the Church are still here in Sullivan to this day. For instance the first marriage performed in the Church according to official records of the parish was that of William Thomas Carey and Anna Fitzpatrick. The first baptism, according to the records, was that of Martin Charles Schatz, the son of Benjamin Schatz and Louise Caroline Aalmach.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH AND PARSONAGE Rev. O. H. Virgin, Pastor

Assembly of God Church

The First Assembly of God Church, Sullivan, Missouri, was organized June 4, 1917, when a body of believers met for the purpose. The first Minister was R. O. Miller. Chairman of the meeting was D. G. Campbell, and the secretary was Mrs. Alma Baker. There were 42 members, the Charter Officers were W. J. Baker, August A. Busch, and Jack Cain, Directors; and Mrs. Alma Baker, secretary.

The Church met for a time in a rented hall, and then moved to the location where it now stands, 403 Maple Street. The church building has been enlarged and rebuilt several times to make room for the growing congregation. The present membership is 228, six of these being Charter Members.

The Pastors that shepherded the congregation down through the years are: Rev. R. O. Miller, W. H. Boyles, Stanley J. Miller, D. C. Plake, E. D. Hance, O. H. Virgin, Joe Ragsdale, and now Pastor O. H. Virgin is with the Church for the second time.

The Church has a completely departmentalized Sunday School with teachers and classes for every age group. The teachers and officers num-

ber about 48. The present Sunday School attendance average is 324. A Sunday School bus is operated to transport pupils to and from.

In about 1942 the Church purchased two lots just east of the Church across North Olive Street which at present is being used for a parking lot. In January of this year the Church also purchased the house and lot just west of the parsonage, which makes the overall property consist of five lots.

The Church building has been enlarged at least twice and completely rebuilt once since it was first started. The present building is of frame construction in the shape of an L, 105 ft. by 80 ft. and is completely furnished. There is also a seven-room parsonage with furnished apartment for the use of visiting Evangelists on the 2nd floor.

When organized the Church had three Directors, later three Deacons, and at present five Deacons serve the Church. About 32 young people have gone out from the Sullivan Assembly of God Church into full-time ministry laboring in various fields.

The present Church Board consists of the following: Rev. O. H. Virgin, Pastor; Burlie Norris, Artemas Wiese, Arlie Tyree, William Brueseke, and Ted Koelling, Deacons; Virgil Allen, Treasurer; and Herman Spindler, Church Secretary.

The Christian Church

Fifty-four years ago, in 1902, a small group met to form the Sullivan Christian Church. The first meetings were held in the Presbyterian Church building but were soon moved to the city hall behind the present telephone office. Brother James Haynes of St. Louis was the first minister.

The organization of the church was completed during the ministry of Brother John Head. Among the original members were H. A. Sinkler, William Anderson, Miss Julia Anderson, Mrs. James A. Marsh, Sherman Cain, Edward Bandy, Elmer Anderson, and Mrs. Matilda Bradley.

In June, 1904, subscriptions were taken and the present house of worship was erected in what was then an open field at the edge of town.

The more recent history of the church begins with the ministry of the late A. W. Rethemeyer, a native of Sullivan, who aided Brother Head in the original organization of the congregation and later became a minister himself. Brother Rethemeyer preached here from 1930 to 1947 when illness forced him to retire.

In 1950 an extensive program of remodeling was undertaken by the congregation. The same year Brother Don Bader of Union was called to be minister here.

The present minister, Brother L. F. Martin, after partially supporting himself in other work for the first year of his ministry, was called by the congregation to a full time service which began in May, 1955. The church is presently engaged in a building program and expects to undertake construction this year. This building program when completed will more than double the capacity of the church's Bible School and fellowship facilities. These expanded facilities are made necessary by the growing congregation and greatly accelerated program of the church.

The congregation's present missionary endeavor is the establishment of a Christian Church in Washington, Missouri.

Christian Science Society of Sullivan

On October 4, 1953, a Christian Science reading group was organized in Sullivan, meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Gretchen Mathias. Meetings continued thus for two years. The group has grown till on December 5, 1954, the City Hall became the meeting place.

These meetings are held at 10:00 o'clock each Sunday morning. Sunday School is held at the same time. The services are held as in all Christian Science Churches.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discover and founder of Christian Science tells us "Progress is the law of God" and with this thought the group is trusting that a First Church of Christ Scientist will soon be in Sullivan, Missouri.

The Board of the local society is composed of

The Church of Christ in Sullivan

The Churches of Christ Salute You; Romans, 16:16. The Church of Christ in Sullivan had its beginning February 19, 1950, when arrangements were made to rent the I.O.O.F. Hall for Lord's Day services. The congregation is indebted to Mr. Elmer Benson, Financial Secretary of the I.O.O.F. Lodge, for the use of their building.

Churches of Christ in the St. Louis area cooperated in this effort and Preachers came for Sunday Services. Among them were H. Diestelkamp, Charles Hess, S. W. Bell, and Malcom Daniel.

In April 1951 the congregation purchased the Grande Court property on East Springfield Street and the first services were held in that building May 13, 1951. There were 78 present at that meeting. Later there were two series of meetings held, one in which P. T. Carney did the preaching, the other Pierce Adams. Both preachers were from the St. Louis area.

The Brethern desired a building with more space and in November 1952 part of the property was sold to the Midwest Shoe Company and a new building was erected on the remaining part of the property. The first service in the new building was December 21, 1952. Malcom Daniel was Minister at that time. Later two series of meetings were held, in one C. F. Fehl of Whitney, Texas did the preaching, in the other George Snure of Beamsville, Ontario, did the preaching. A week of lectureship was held in June 1954. Ralph E. Bivins, Norman Easter, Luther Martin, Malcom Daniel, and Clarence Medling were the speakers.

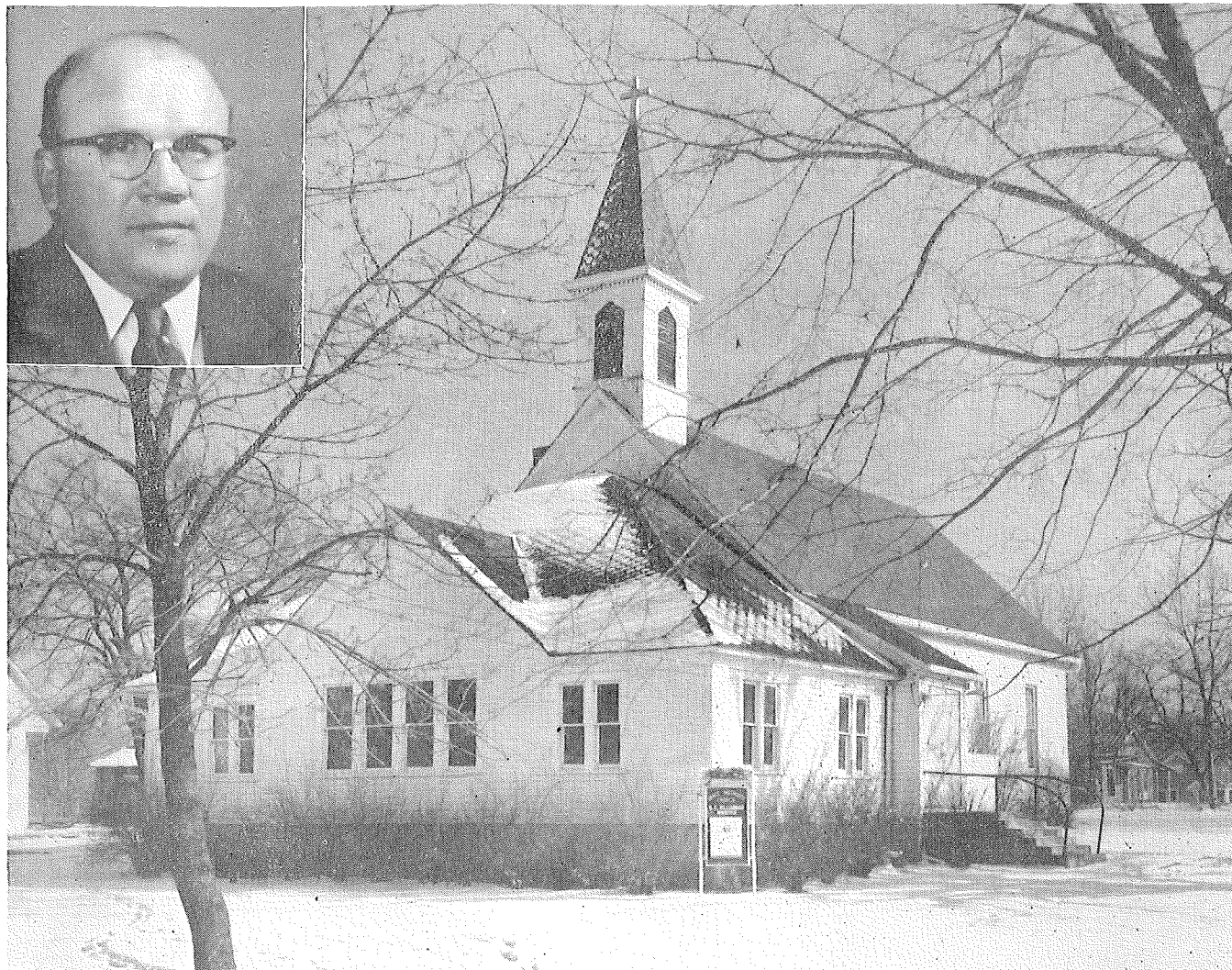
Since January 1954 Clarence Medling has ably served as Minister to the congregation; and aside from the regular services of the Church, conducts a weekly Radio Broadcast from Radio Station KLPW. A teaching program designed to meet the coming needs is gradually taking shape.

The Torch Bearer
by

James E. Hungerford

As the days go by, hold your torch up high,
The torch of Spotless Names.
The torch of hope, that those who grope
In the dark may see its flame.
The torch of love—hold it high above
The crowd as you march along,
So that all may know the way to go
And avoid the paths of wrong.
Let the glowing light of the Flame of Right
Guide the footsteps of those in doubt;
Let your light so shine, with the Light Divine,
That nothing can put it out.

Mrs. Mildred Erb, Chairman; Mrs. Mary Dill, Mrs. Florence Larkin, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Al Blust, Mr. Fred Erb, and Mrs. E. Gretchen Mathias, Secretary and Treasurer.



GRACE METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. M. E. Williamson, Pastor

Grace Methodist Church

The old Methodist Episcopal Church in Sullivan was organized in 1857, or shortly prior to that date, according to the reminiscence of Fredrick Speck who came to Sullivan in that year and found a Society of Methodists under the leadership of a local pastor. These Methodists met in the homes opened to them by friends. There is no record of the first pastor. The agitation just before the Civil War brought about an almost total dismemberment, but in 1862 with the Reverend Mr. Whitten as pastor they reorganized and started meeting again. The Reverend Fredrick Speck became pastor for a while in 1866. Later in that same year, (1866), the Reverend R. C. Wade was sent to Sullivan Methodist Church, and was the first Methodist minister to reside in the local community. He was also the first pastor to create interest in erecting a church building. The next pastor there is a record of was the Reverend F. M.

Stickney who served the Church from 1876 to 1878, and again in 1883 to 1885.

In the year of 1887-1888 the Reverend H. B. Hill became pastor, and it was during this time that Dr. A. Lane and his wife, Jennie C., gave the ground on which the present church now stands, Lot 3, Block 4, in Grigsby Addition of Sullivan, for the consideration of ten dollars. The Warranty Deed was dated June 6, 1888 and was notarized by T. M. Snyder.

During the year of 1888 the first Methodist Church building was begun, a frame edifice 50 by 28 feet, with 8 windows of 16 small glass panes each, and now stands as the major part of the present building. The new Church building was dedicated on May 30, 1891, by the Presiding Elder, the Rev. Mr. Sappington, and the minister in charge, the Rev. C. M. Hulbert. The next pastor of which there is a record was the Rev. T. E. Prall who served the Church two years, 1897 to 1899. The Rev. T. E. Dotter served part time in 1899.

Due to the records being lost or misplaced, another period appears in the history of the Church of which there are no details available, 1899 to 1904. Then followed the appointment of the Rev. L. R. Nichols as pastor in charge. He served the church well during his pastorate of two years, 1904-1906. A number of the persons in charge following were students elsewhere who came on Sundays as Supply Preachers and others who were non-resident pastors, all of whom served the Church acceptably. These Ministers were: the Rev. J. R. Brewington, Rev. John Goltfelty, Rev. W. Ward Smith, Rev. G. A. Erdman, Rev. R. W. Moore, Rev. E. C. Wright, Rev. C. R. Disney, Rev. C. S. Deane, and Rev. C. J. Struebling who served the Church in 1915-1916.

During the years of World War I, the Rev. A. L. Sullivan pastored the church exceptionally well, residing in the town of Sullivan, thereby finding many opportunities to extend the influence of God's Kingdom of Love and Mercy. He was the first pastor to be given a tenure of four years, serving the church in Sullivan, 1916-1920. The Rev. W. H. Steinmann came to lead the congregation in the fall of 1920. The following year, the Rev. Harry F. Bohn, a resident of St. Louis, came to serve the Methodist Episcopal Church until 1925. The Rev. Mr. Bohn and the Pastor who followed him, the Rev. W. J. Street, were both strong leaders and during their pastorates the membership of the Church greatly increased. Students again served the congregation in 1927 and 1928, Otto M. Faber and A. Bowman. In 1929 the Rev. Paul G. Paschal became the pastor remaining just long enough to take away with him one of Sullivan's attractive girls as his wife, Miss Etolia Moore. The Rev. Edward Potts commuted from St. Louis to supply the pulpit from 1929 to 1930. It was during his pastorate that the 20 by 34 feet addition was built onto the church building for use of the Sunday School. The Rev. Paul W. Antle followed as resident pastor, serving from 1930 to 1935. During this time he, too, married a beautiful Sullivan girl, Miss Mae Baugher. To this union the first baby, a girl, christened Shirley Mae, was born in 1935. This was the first child born to a parsonage family in Sullivan. A small basement was made and a furnace for heating the whole church installed at this time. This improvement added to the comfort of the worshipping congregation. The intense interest of the Rev. Mr. Antle in Evangelism resulted in a sizeable increase in the membership of the Church, before he moved to Colorado. The Rev. Clark Thompson filled the pulpit for the remainder of the Conference Year.

The Rev. Arthur Gray was appointed to serve the Church from 1935 to 1940. A parsonage at the corner of Grigsby and South Church Streets was bought in 1936 and the Arthur Gray family was the first to occupy it. In December, 1937, the Church celebrated its 75th anniversary with

Bishop Charles L. Meade the principal speaker. A church-wide dinner was served in the City Auditorium at noon. Baby Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilhaus, was christened James Gilbert by the Bishop on this day. The Rev. Mr. Gray was a tireless worker doing much for the well-being of the Church. A number of new names were added to the Church membership roster. The Rev. Wesley Clark was pastor from 1940 to 1942.

The Rev. E. I. Webber became pastor in 1941 and continued as such until 1945. He and Mrs. Webber and their lovely little daughter, Ann Alice, were loved by all. Then, to them a baby boy, David Edward, was born while they lived in the parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Webber occupied his time fully as teacher, preacher, and pastor through his pastorate here.

The Rev. J. C. Reid followed as pastor from 1945 to 1948. Again students supplied the pulpit: C. Clark Leonard, Robert Wells, and the Rev. H. M. Markley, during the year 1948-1949. At Conference time in 1949 the Rev. Theodore H. Wolff was appointed pastor and served faithfully until 1954. During these years a number of Church improvements were made: new hardwood floors in the Church nave, new art glass windows, new Church pews, new Hammond electric organ. During the second year of the Rev. Mr. Wolff's ministry the congregation voted to change the name of the Church to Grace Methodist Church. A new modern six-room parsonage at 253 McKinley Ave. was purchased and later the old parsonage on Grigsby was sold.

In the autumn of 1954 the Reverend Myers E. Williamson was appointed to Grace Methodist Church, Sullivan. With him came the present parsonage family Nolia, his wife; a daughter, Jane; and a son, James. This was the first family to occupy the new parsonage. During the present pastor's first year, final payment was made on this new parsonage and it was dedicated on November 6, 1955 by the Rev. J. D. Prater, District Superintendent of the Rolla District assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Williamson. This was made possible by the proceeds from the Labor Day Festival sponsored by the Fishers of Men Club of the Church. Placing evangelism as vital and uppermost in the program of the Church, and assisted by the newly organized Fishers of Men Club, the Rev. Mr. Williamson received 72 new members into the Church Fellowship, 32 of them being on profession of faith. This was the accomplishment of his first year's labor in Sullivan, bringing the membership to 255.

In the early part of February, 1955, Mrs. Nolia Williamson started a Junior Choir with ten children. There are now 23 eager children singing in this choir. The harmony of their robes and sweet voices contribute greatly to the Worship Services. Together with the robed Chancel Choir, the two choirs sing anthems to lead the congre-

gation and enrich the worship of God, our Heavenly Father. A revival of interest, spiritually and materially, has developed among the people through the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Williamson and his good wife. Regular Divine Worship Services are maintained each Sunday, morning and evening.

Official Church Board roster for 1955-1956 follows: Pastor, Myers E. Williamson; Stewards, S. M. Armistead, Mrs. Stanley Dace, Mrs. A. H. Dotter, Mrs. Marie Ehrman, Earl Griswold, Thomas Jones, John Mueller, Ernest Poole, Mrs. Earl Shults, Lynn Turnipseed, Chairman of the Official Board, Mrs. Dewey Collins, A. H. Dotter, Mrs. E. H. Dyer, Gilbert Gilhaus, Joe Gunn, Fred Michael, Thomas O'Sullivan, Mrs. Theo. Pruett, Jr., and Rudolph Turilli; Trustees, Harry Stone, Miles Watson, William E. White, Ed. L. Turner, and E. H. Dyer; Church School Superintendent, Russell Eaves; and Church Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Dotter.

Before the turn of the century a Sunday

School was fully organized and has continued ever since. A Ladies Aid became active about this time. A former youth organization known as the Epworth League continued until the present youth organization known as the Methodist Youth Fellowship came into being on New Year's Eve, 1939. In 1937 the Ladies Missionary Society was organized with Mrs. Dewey Collins, President. This society remained in active work until Unification of the three branches of the Methodist Church in May, 1939. Following this Unification the Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid merged to form the present Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Lela Dotter was the first President. Most of the women of the Grace Methodist Church are members of this society which is recognized as a leader in civic and Church affairs. Other past-presidents are Mrs. Ethel Baugher, Mrs. Gladys Gilhaus, Mrs. Ethel Kimberlin, Mrs. Marie Ehrman, Mrs. Hallie Collins, and Mrs. Mollie Wallick. Serving at present is Mrs. Viola Dace.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. L. H. Owens, Pastor

The First Baptist Church of Sullivan

The first Baptist Church of Sullivan was organized on Saturday before the third Sunday in June 1875; with C. G. Hatton, Burrell P. Rowland, Sarah Rowland, Rebecca Martin, Martha W. Hutton, Benjamin S. Hutton, Frances Linthicum, and Caroline C. Rowland as charter members. The Rev. M. T. Walker was Moderator, and the Rev. R. N. Gough was Clerk of the organizing council. On the same day the newly organized Church ordained B. P. Rowland as Deacon, and elected C. G. Hutton for Church Clerk.

The Rev. R. N. Gough was the first pastor, and served the Church as such for the first three years of her history. For about ten years the worship services were held in what records call "The Buffalo Meeting House," which stood in Buffalo Cemetery, at what is now North Mansion Street. Sullivan's first Public school was also held in this building. The picture of the building includes children of the school, and was taken about 1883.

In 1886 the Church erected a new building west of the Frisco Station at the west end of the original Front Street. The picture of the railroad station and Front Street reveals this building quite clearly in the background.

About 1897 or 1898 this building was moved intact to the corner of Taylor and Donald Streets where it remained until 1924. During 1924 and 1925 this building was torn down and a frame one was built. It burned and the stucco building which now stands on the corner was erected. This building served as a meeting place for the Church until 1953 when the new, and much larger edifice was erected on Vine Street, which vividly reveals the growth and progress of the Church. From a one-room building, the Church has grown enough to require the present two-story building, which provides 24 separate class rooms for the Sunday school and a sanctuary with seating capacity for 300 persons.

During the first sixty years of her history the Church employed twelve different ministers as Pastors. Those continuing for the longest periods of time in this capacity were: J. R. Hamlin, B. S. Hutton and W. A. Gilbert. For the past twenty-one years the Church has been under the pastoral care of the Rev. L. H. Owens.

Similar to that of many countries, cities and organizations, the history of the First Baptist Church, one of Sullivan's oldest institutions, is not all serene and glorious. Nevertheless, the Church has kept in step with the progress of Sullivan. Beginning with eight charter members the enrollment has climbed to the present two hundred and

fifty. Her present membership is composed of people who are interested, not only in the religious, but also in the literary, civic, moral and economic phases of the community. Her contributions to the things that add up to the greatest good for the citizens has continued to abound more and more during the eighty-one years of her history. Her seniority and labors among the institutions of the city is something to merit recognition and commendation as Sullivan engages in this Centennial Celebration.

The Lutheran Church Services

In order to fulfill the desire of a number of families which were members either of St. Matthew at Elmont or Concordia at Bourbon, regular Lutheran services were held at Sullivan from time to time. At three different times these services were held for periods of various duration.

About 1930 the Lutheran Group met regularly in the Christian Church which at the time was not in use by any other congregation. The Lutherans were being served by the Rev. H. J. Teske of Bourbon. For a time it seemed as though a blooming mission would develop.

Later on evening services were conducted in the Shaffer undertaking chapel which Mr. Shaffer freely offered for this purpose. Here again a good attendance was registered at most of the meetings. The mission was being sponsored by St. Matthew at Elmont where most of the Lutheran people in Sullivan held their membership.

Another occasion when Lutheran worship was held in the town of Sullivan was from 1946-1948. At this time pastor H. H. Schaefer of Bourbon conducted the mission. The group gathered regularly on Sunday nights in the Williams funeral home which Mr. Williams kindly offered for their use. Mr. Olsen, who was employed at the home then, was one of the chief promoters of the mission. After he left Sullivan to make his residence near St. Clair, services were held in private homes for some time, especially with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fey on Sewell Street. Records show that the Sunday School had as many as 22 in attendance.

Counting all the years in which Lutheran services were held in Sullivan it would possibly exceed seven years.



TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Joe Amos, Pastor

Temple Baptist Church

The Temple Baptist Church, Sullivan, affiliated with the Southern Convention, was organized twenty-eight years ago, September 11, 1927, with thirty-two letters being presented at that time. This membership has steadily grown from the 32 to 403, with an average attendance in Sunday School for the past year of 271. Two mission Sunday schools have been maintained, one in the New Rock area, and until recently one in Reed's Defeat district.

Responding to the need for a Sunday School in December 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rethmeyer opened their home as a meeting place until the early part of 1925, at which time they continued services in the Odd Fellow's Hall. Here they worshipped as a Mission Church until becoming fully organized on September 11, 1927. Excerpts from the minutes of the first business session read as follows: "Motion made by Brother Livingston and seconded by Brother Rethmeyer that we name the church 'Sullivan Temple Baptist Church.'" Mr. Henry Rethmeyer and Mr. Herman Livingston were elected as first deacons and Mr. Nathan Schuler as first Treasurer, Hallie E. Record as first Church Clerk. Mr. Schuler passed away in

(36)

July 1940 and Mr. Rethmeyer passed away in February 1952. Mr. Livingston is serving on the active Deacon Board.

Rev. T. W. Parmeley served as the first pastor from October 13, 1927 until his resignation on July 2, 1930. Succeeding pastors have been W. R. McEwen, R. A. Ely, C. R. Storer, G. M. Pierce, C. D. Manes, Fred Pulliam, A. B. Christian, and Elmer Mundy. The present pastor, Rev. Joe Amos, was called to the church on June 22, 1952.

Highlighting some of the early history of Temple was the ground breaking service for the basement of the present building on Monday night, August 19, 1935. Miss Mildred Bell reporting this memorable event stated: "The service was very impressive, light for the service being furnished by the automobiles parked along two sides of the grounds." Another happy moment for members of Temple was observed on November 27, 1949 when "a delightful move was made from the high school where Sunday School and preaching services had been held to a new house of worship." This remodeling and construction amounted to an approximate cost of \$12,000.

In regular business session on April 1, 1953 the church voted to erect the first floor of a contemplated Educational Building. The next year



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. E. John Langlitz, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church

The first Episcopal Church Service ever held in Sullivan was conducted by the Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri, on February 5, 1892. In May of 1897 the Rev. F. M. Weddell, in charge of Rolla, St. James, and Cuba, made a visit to Sullivan, said Evening Prayer and preached in the Methodist Church, and celebrated the Holy Communion in the Lewis Academy which was under the management of Professor George Young. From that time Mr. Weddell made regular visits.

On March 13, 1904, at a meeting called for the purpose by the Rev. F. M. Weddell, a petition praying to be organized as a Mission of the Church in the Diocese of Missouri was signed by J. D. Russell, Mrs. C. F. Russell, Miss Jennie E. Little, G. E. Hartmeister, Mrs. C. C. Hartmeister, Mrs. W. P. Mattox, Miss Laura Bennett, H. O. Hollow, V. G. Blake, George L. Russell, and John Rutherford. On April 5, 1904 the Board of Missions gave

the second and third floors were added and dedicated on September 12, 1954. Other additional property purchased in the past three years has been a parsonage located at 415 Beeman Street and the lot adjacent to the present church building.

Present officers of the church are as follows: Pastor, Rev. Joe Amos; Deacons, Mr. Claud Davis (Chairman), Mr. Marvin Caldwell, Mr. E. R. Mitchell, Mr. Joe Strauser, Mr. Willard Strauser, Mr. Herman Livingston, Mr. Robert Burgess, Mr. M. V. Sansouci, Mr. Von Busch; Sunday School Supt., Mr. Eugene Schuler; Training Union Director, Mr. Jim Campbell; W.M.U. President, Mrs. Walter Palmer; Brotherhood President, Mr. Marvin Caldwell; Supt. of Music, Mr. Elbert Dotter; Organist, Mrs. Elbert Dotter; Treasurers, Mr. Gordian Mathias (General Treasurer), Mr. Clifford Koch (Mission Treasurer), Mr. Russell Cuneio (Building Treasure); Clerk, Mrs. Eugene Schuler; Financial Secretary, Mr. Ray Koch; Director of Youth, Mrs. Von Busch; Purchasing Agent, Miss Mildred Bell; Choir Director, Mrs. Joe Amos.

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consent and the Bishop organized the Mission by the name of St. John's Church. He appointed as the committee J. D. Russell, Warden; H. O. Hollow, Secretary; and Mrs. Nellie B. Mattox, Treasurer. J. D. Russell served as Warden till his death in 1910. His son, George L. Russell, followed as Warden and served forty-three years. In 1953 B. I. Ogle was appointed the third Warden. Mrs. J. D. Russell was the first organist, Mrs. Clark Springer is the present organist.

In 1908 St. John's was placed in charge of Archdeacon Walton. Beginning in 1910, the Rev. C. A. Eaton, the Rev. F. H. Weichlein, and the Rev. Oscar Lindstrom ministered to Sullivan. In 1916 the Mission again came under the care of the Rev. F. M. Weddell who had been appointed Special Diocesan Missionary. Mr. Weddell served till his retirement in 1929 and was followed by the Rev. H. Nelson Tragitt who served till his retirement in 1931. The Rev. O. V. Jackson of Rolla who had recently come into the Diocese served St. John's till the late forties, the Rev. Paul F. Hebbarger of St. James from early 1949 to late 1951, the Rev. Frank Maples of St. James November 1951 to May 1955 when the Rev. E. John Langlitz became the first resident Priest in charge.

Mrs. M. E. Crow, widow of Ross M. Crow, gave to the Episcopal Church the south half of Lot Number 37 on South Clark Street of the original Sullivan on which in the fall of 1906 a church was built of cement blocks. The only pieces of furniture at the time were an eagle lectern, an altar purchased by the women's guild, a credence shelf, and a small second-hand reed organ. However through the years many furnishings have been added. In 1933 and again in 1953 extensive repairs and improvements were made. In 1954 the premises were put in tip-top condition for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Mission.

The first Sunday School was organized in March 1909. The attendance averaged 37 and there were six teachers.

The Mission is older than the building and the building is older than the Sunday School; but older than the Sunday School, older than the building, and older than the Mission, is St. Mary's Guild, organized in 1897 with Mrs. Carric Martin the first president. Mrs. Ella Fisher, 23 Hughes Road, was a charter member. Mrs. Lee C. Fine is the President of St. Mary's Guild at the present.

The growth of St. John's Church has appeared very, very slow, but always it has been toward the Light. The little band of Christ's followers held on and realize today the privilege that is theirs to work with new recruits in this portion of God's vineyard and to worship in a place now so alive and so beautiful and with their very own Vicar, the Rev. E. John Langlitz, living in their midst.

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Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

In the year of 1948 through the meager efforts of two families, three members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and one non-member began meeting in the homes in Sullivan for services of study and speaking by several Pastors from St. Louis and Brentwood, Missouri branches of the Church.

On November 5, 1950, a Sunday School was organized. Meetings continued in the homes till pressed for room. There were 22 adults and five children which made it necessary to rent the Odd Fellow's Hall. On July 8, 1951 the group was organized into the Sullivan Mission by Elders Edward Kent and David Cooke. Elder David Cooke was the presiding officer in charge, and was Pastor of the Sullivan Mission until 1953 when Cleveland Parker was put in charge as Pastor. He served till 1955 when Elder Lyman Riley was put in charge as Pastor of the Mission.

The women of the Mission met May 1954 and organized the Women's Department to meet in the homes regularly for business, work, and study. All funds thus accumulated went into the Building Fund.

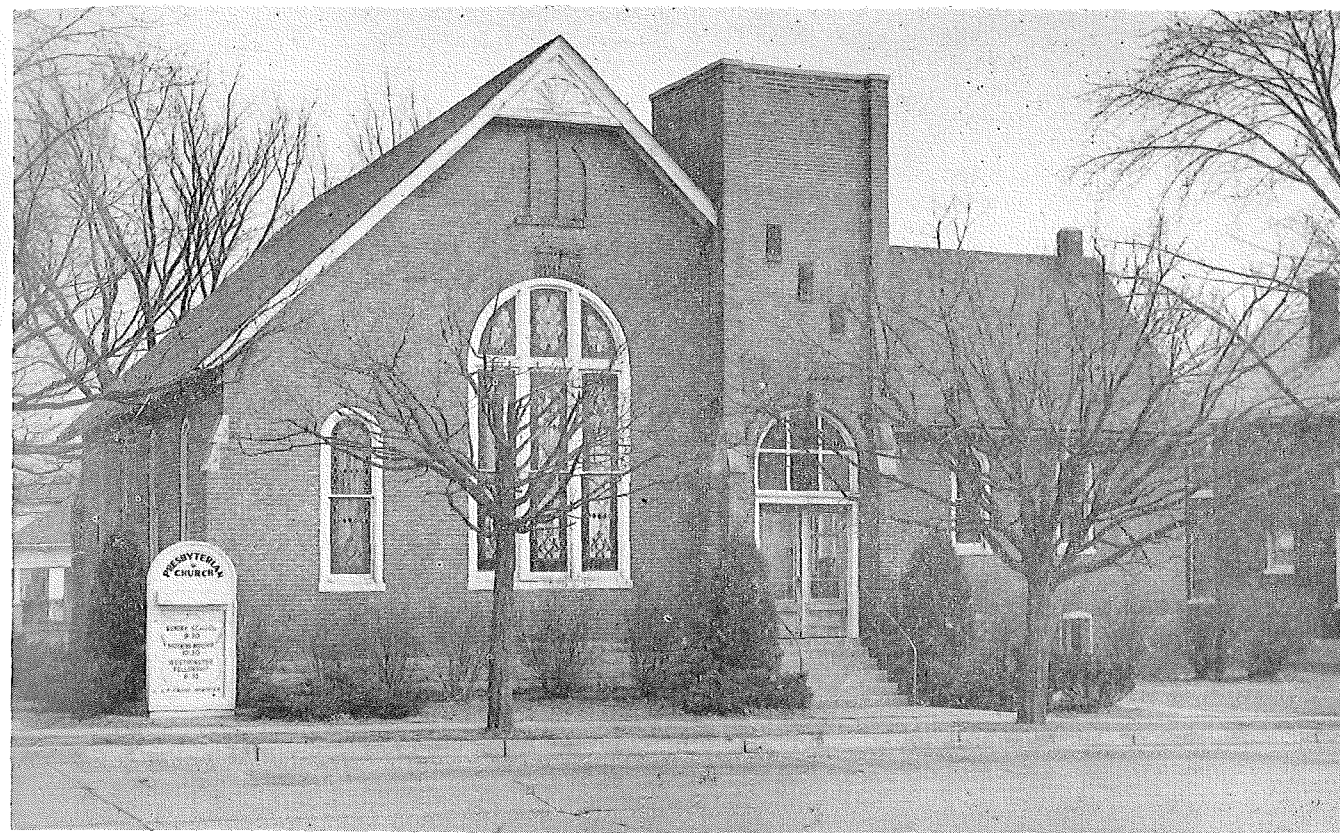
The Sullivan Mission of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints embraces a radius of thirty-five miles. There were 35 in attendance in 1955.

Jehovah's Witnesses

The local Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was organized in 1941 beginning with 41 members. Jehovah's Witnesses do not have a paid clergy or minister as they follow the Scriptural Admonition at Matt. 23:8-12, and all members have a part in preaching the Gospel.

The Congregation met for a number of years in the homes of some of the local residents. Jehovah's Witnesses do not build elaborate temples or churches as they heed the Scripture at Acts 7:48-50 and Acts 17:24-25 that God does not dwell in temples made with hands.

The present meeting place is located at Woodrow and Elizabeth and is called a Kingdom Hall because the Jehovah's Witnesses believe in and teach the Kingdom of God as taught in the Bible as the only hope for man.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church

The first records of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Sullivan date back to November 1892, but the first roll of members was received into the Church in the neighboring congregation of Meramec Congregation at Stanton, Cave Spring, and Ridge Congregation at Sullivan as early as 1854.

One of the earliest ministers was the Rev. Jacob Clark of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who preached at the Meramec Church at Stanton in 1846. The Rev. A. O. Melvin preached in the Buffalo Church and School Building in Sullivan and received several of the first members into the Church during his pastorate.

The first membership roll recorded S. J. Melvin as joining the Church at Bethel in 1854. Albert H. Ellett and Henry Whitmire were taken into the Meramec Church at Stanton; the Rev. A. O. Melvin in 1863. Others who became members about this time were W. D. McFadden 1865, Sarah Whitmire 1870, James R. Clark, Francis Martin, Phoebe Clark, D. Jane Lane, N. J. Birchfield, Susan Clark, Syble Martin, E. O. Garrison, Harriet M. Webb, Julian Steel, Jane Spear, William Sprinkle, Jennie Ellett, Austin Clark, Jane Melvin, Horace Blair, Eliza Wheeler, L. Melvin, Julian Hibbler,

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Phoebe Melvin, Fannie Melvin, and Lessie Whitmire.

Following the Rev. Mr. Melvin as Minister were Rev. W. D. Hawkins in 1888 and S. A. McPherson from 1890 to 1893. It was during the Rev. Mr. McPherson's pastorate that the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Sullivan was organized. The first session minutes written in November 1892 show the elders to have been W. W. Thurmond, Francis Martin, and J. R. Clark.

Meetings were held around town, at one time in the Masonic Hall and later in the Methodist Church building. It was in 1896, during the pastorate of the Rev. J. L. Hood, 1896-1899, that plans were started for a Church building. On November 11, 1896, Lots seven and eight, Block 7, Ross' addition were purchased from John and Cora May Ross, his wife, by James R. Clark, Francis Martin, and John Ferris, Trustees of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sullivan, for the sum of \$250.00. A committee to collect funds for a new building was composed of W. W. Thurmond, J. A. Clark, J. H. Fisher, Francis Martin, and John Ferris. The building was constructed of brick purchased from A. J. McIntosh's kiln and was completed in 1897. The original building with a south wing added later is still in use.

On April 18, 1907, the Sullivan congregation

voted to withdraw from the Salem-West Plains Presbytery. On May 23, 1907, the General Assembly, meeting at Columbus, Ohio, enacted that the Synod of Missouri U.S.A. and the Synod of Missouri (formerly Cumberland Presbyterian) are hereby united and constituted into the Synod of Missouri, which Synod shall include all the Presbyteries of both Synods within the State of Missouri. The Presbytery of St. Louis, meeting on the 18th of June 1907 agreed to this enactment. It was at this time that Sullivan Cumberland Presbyterian Church became Sullivan Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and was voted into the St. Louis Presbytery.

At the session meeting of February 1914 while the Rev. Taylor Bernard was Pastor, the inadequacy of the Church sanctuary for class quarters for the growing Sunday School was considered and a vote taken to build a Sunday School room onto the south of the Church building. The building committee appointed was J. R. Clark, J. H. Fisher, R. P. Johnson, W. A. Kerr, Wm. Marvin, T. E. Ralph, and J. B. Flaughter. Later, in 1923, it was decided to build a Manse and the present brick building south of the church was erected. The Rev. Earl Moneymaker being Pastor at the time, his family were the first to occupy it. J. H. Fisher was chairman of the building committee.

Ministers who followed the Rev. S. A. McPherson in 1893 were A. T. Carr, J. L. Hood, S. A. McPherson, M. A. Prater, Taylor Bernard (1907-1921), W. D. Johnson (Summers 1921-1924), Earl Moneymaker, W. T. Walker (1929-1940), Joseph Bachman, Willard Randolph, Robert O. Thomas, Lawrence Faivre, and Merwyn Glandon. At the present the Supply Minister is the Rev. Ernest Feind.

The Church membership is 205 and the present Sunday School enrollment is 186. There are six departments in the Sunday School served by a staff of 12 teachers and officers.

The 1956 Session consists of Kenneth Sassman, Harrison Eaton, Dr. R. H. Scott, Mrs. Agnes Cosgrove, Hugh Peterson, and William Juergens. The Board of Deacons, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Otto Kleager, Ralph Brown, Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, Mrs. W. D. Starling, and William Brethold. The Board of Trustees, Mrs. Corrine Hanlen, Bryan Betz, Jr., Jack McIntosh, Mrs. Wm. Bartel, Mrs. Leo Hollander, Clifford Davis, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. E. S. Meinecke, and Harry Kroenlein.

The Church Treasurer is Mrs. Alice L. Fisher and the Financial Secretary is Mrs. Myrtle Marvin.

Officers of the Sunday School are Paul Blesi, General Superintendent; Mrs. Wm. Iams, Junior Department; Mrs. Ruth Schatz, Kindergarten; Mrs. Effie Chapman, Supt. Home Department; and Mrs. Emily Hayes, Supt. Cradle Roll. Officers of the Women's Association are President, Mrs. Hugh Peterson; Vice President, Mrs. P. G. Fisher; Treas-

urer, Mrs. Gertrude Campbell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Schatz; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Elmer Bowenkamp. Officers of the Ladies Aid are President, Mrs. Melvina Dotter; Vice President, Mrs. Ida Johnson; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Verona Denny. Chairman of the Building Committee, Wm. S. Juergens. Ministry of Music, Director, Dr. R. H. Scott and Organist, Mrs. John Waller.

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Schools

Before the advent of Sullivan on the horizon some attempt was made to teach the little children their three-R's. There were a few scattered little rude schoolhouses that were open about three months of the year, one such being in Hyde Bend where Stephen H. Sullivan, Sr. learned to read and write. As early as 1854 there was some attention given to higher education, too. The Rev. Jacob Clark sent his 13-year old daughter to high school at Arcadia.

The first school at Sullivan, the forerunner of Buffalo School, was a subscription school established in 1862. The teacher, a Mr. Stewart, was paid in produce brought by his 25 scholars.

Mr. Isaac H. Breckenridge, originally from Kentucky, gave land over toward the north for a school. He had obtained possession of the land through a land grant from the government. A one-room schoolhouse was built on a clean spot of this land that was surrounded by a natural grove where before the coming of the white man the buffaloes wallowed, and so the school took the name Buffalo School. The Buffalo Cemetery was begun during the war. C. G. Hutton (grandfather of Hazel Hutton, 610 West Main) and Professor Lay of St. Clair were the teachers in the early days. Maude Drace (Mrs. J. P. Dunigan, mother of Mrs. Adele Crowe, 258 Donald) and a professor Beason taught at Buffalo when the school term was six months. The schoolroom was typical of the times: home-made black boards, box stove with drum, and one water bucket with one dipper for all. A pond near by was occasionally used by the big boys to dunk some unwary youngster.

Among the pupils that attended this old Buffalo School were Anna Juergens, George W. Juergens, Dick Ford, Pierce Bell, Joe Bennett, Jake Bealke, Anna Crow, Nancy Martin, Ulysses T. Snyder, Grace Martin, James Whitesides, Joe Pitts, Anna Hanlen, and Tom Beason, son of Professor Beason.

In 1886 the lower grades were moved closer into town. By 1889 the needs for a new school building were pressing and a committee was not slow in choosing the plot of ground where the present school stands. Heavy timber was quickly cleared away and a new two-room, two-story red brick structure was erected, presumably with money derived from the sale of school section 16 upon which Sullivan was built and which no doubt had increased considerably in the meantime. But many of the conditions were little improved over those of Buffalo. The heating had only advanced the little distance from the box-stove with drum to the pot bellied stove. Water was pumped into common buckets with common dippers from a cistern, right in the northeast corner of the ell,

which was fed from the roof by a huge spouting. The number of buckets and dippers of course was an improvement. Outdoor restrooms were at the limits of the ground in the rear. Later a bell was hung on top of a high tower and there never was bell before or since that had such a quality of tone. Very early teachers in the new school were James A. Glassey, James Hardey Williams, Mary Chiles (Warnock), Susie Clark, Albert L. Reeves, Susie Phillips, Virginia Clark, Lena Brigleb, H. E. Allison, Phoebe Rowland.

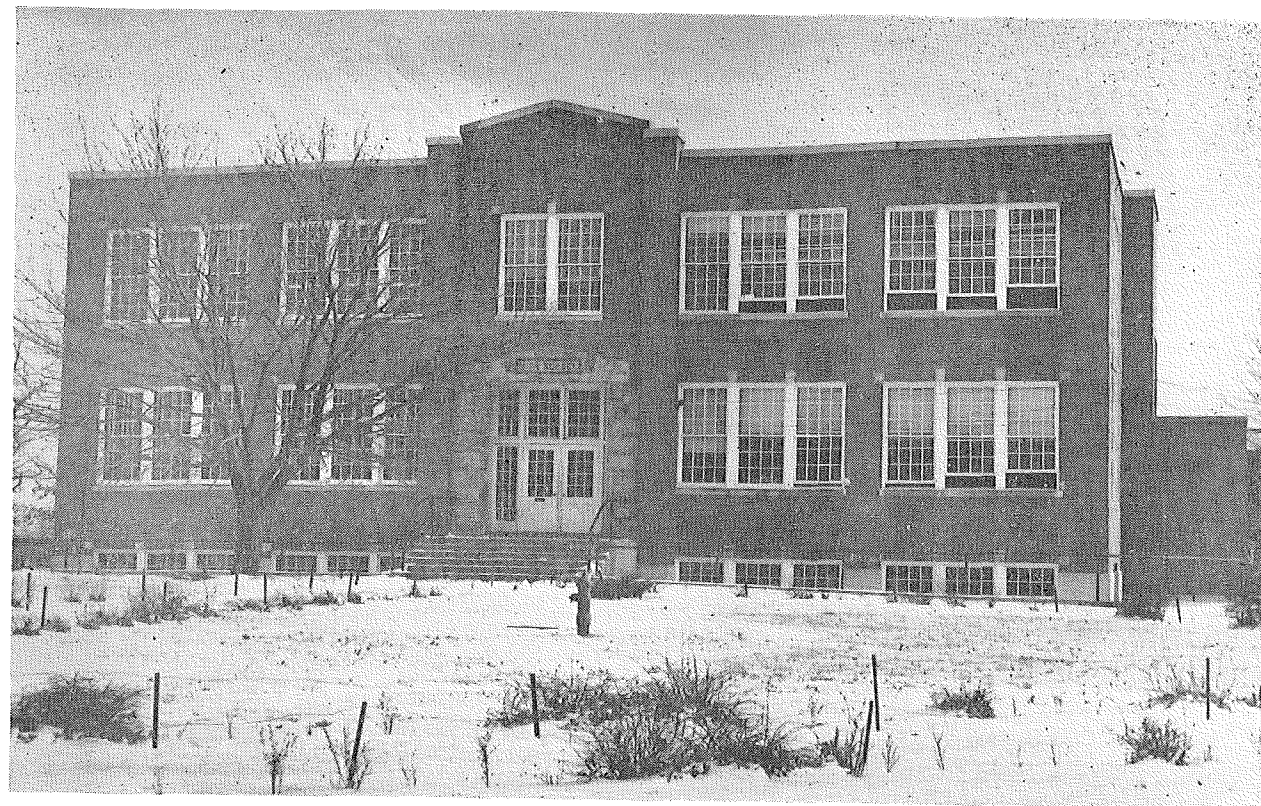
For higher education at this time were private schools. In 1890 and 1891 Professor J. D. Kirken-dall and his wife conducted a subscription school in the Harney Mansion. In the spring of 1896 Professor George B. Young and his sister, May S. Young, arrived in Sullivan and worked up another subscription school in the fall. For a couple of months they conducted this school in the Harney Mansion till the Lewis Academy built by Martin Lewis at the corner of Hughes Ford Road and Beeman Street, now the Odd Fellows Hall, for the purpose was completed and ready for occupancy, when they moved the school to the Lewis Academy. A nine month's term of private school was conducted in the Harney Mansion by Professor W. S. Allen and his wife, Sue, in 1899-1900.

Some of the young people went away to school; The Salem Academy and the Steelville Academy and later the Steelville Normal School attracted them. In a leading editorial on the subject of common schools in the issue of April 4, 1873, the Steelville Mirror said: Steelville is the bright oasis in the desert of popular ignorance in Crawford County.

By 1896 a wing was built onto the Sullivan Public School's new brick building, on the south, making four class rooms, however only three were used the first year. The teachers were A. R. Jones, Mrs. Edith B. Crawford, and Mrs. A. R. Jones. In 1898-1899 William S. Allen was principal and the members of the Board of Education were J. H. Fisher, President; James B. Mattox (father of W. Ben Mattox, 118 West Vine), and August Glaser (father of Miss Olinda Glaser, 3 East Springfield). B. S. Hutton served as clerk.

By 1904 a wing was built on the north, making six class rooms, but only five were used the first year. The five teachers were: Elasco Green, Superintendent; P. E. Gerber, Mrs. Edith Montague, Miss Lulu Griswold, and Miss Helen Young (Mrs. R. V. Stovall, 209 Hughes Ford Road) who fresh from Teachers College at Springfield, began her long career of teaching in Sullivan at that time.

Between 1904 and 1912 the superintendents were Elasco Green, P. E. Gerber, D. E. Tugel, and J. R. Moore. A nine month's school term was begun in 1905. By 1907 there were seven grades of elementary school and two years of high school



Sullivan High School Building, Sullivan Missouri



High School Auditorium Building, Sullivan, Missouri

crowded into the six-room building, the first grade occupied the first floor of the Masonic Hall on South Clark. The teachers of the first and second grades dismissed their pupils in mid-afternoon then taught high school subjects till four o'clock.

The class of 1907 was the first to be graduated from the 2-year high school. They were Loyal R. Baker, Nathan W. Shaffer, Goldie Conder, Ethel Fisher, Edith Crockett, Anna Hawkins, and Margaret Vickers. D. E. Tugel was Superintendent. Commencement exercises were held in Clark-Lane Hall and the commencement address was delivered by C. C. Thudium, Supt. Washington Schools. (Mr. Thudium's widow lives here with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Pfautsch, at 476 Buffalo.)

The second building on the campus also of brick was completed by the fall of 1907. It housed the first three-year high school and the eighth grade. The earlier arrangement of the teachers of the first and second grades also teaching high school classes continued. There were eight teachers: J. R. Moore, Superintendent; John Martin, Grace Coyle, Helen Young, Anna Gorg, Mattie B. Sharp, Lucy D. Brown, and Lora Fowler. Miss Fowler resigned to marry Mr. Ben Woodruff (parents of Miss Catherine Woodruff, 43 Selby) and Miss Alice Baker was engaged to fill the vacancy. And this was the situation in which the long teaching career in Sullivan Schools began for Miss Baker (Mrs. G. L. Russell, 36 Hughes Ford Road).

Then followed J. H. Martin, H. M. McCall, C. C. Black, H. W. Becker, C. E. Gaertner and J. H. Kinder as superintendents. In 1914 the first 4-year graduates were honored at commencement. There were five who received diplomas: Madeline Anderson, Carroll Beeler, Ray Cox, Bernard Hammer, and Hattie Marvin.

Mr. D. E. Matthews (father of Mrs. Esther Waller, 203 Bell) became superintendent in 1922 and served 25 years. During his administration the present school auditorium was built in 1923; the original elementary building was raised and another built in its place in 1927; the amphitheatre, a structure unique in kind, was built in 1934 by C. W.A. labor; the present high school building was erected by W.P.A. labor in 1939; the central heating plant was built near the amphitheatre about the same time.

In 1927 Miss Martha Powell was named high school principal. She was succeeded the next year by Miss Olinda T. Glaser who has served as principal ever since. Mrs. Rilla Graham became principal of the elementary school in 1952 and is still serving in that capacity at the present time.

As the community grew the school increased in population, the teaching staff was increased, additional areas were purchased to add to the campus until, today, it is composed of 17 acres of beautiful

ly located grounds in the foothills of the Ozarks in the Meramec Basin. Seven acres comprise the playground. The campus is partially outlined by a beautifully constructed wall. This wall began with an impressive arch over the entrance to the campus designed by the class of 1929. Each year a section is added by the graduating class.

The Sullivan Consolidated School District was the first consolidated district in Franklin County. About 1928 Vocational Agriculture courses were added to the curriculum and the first agriculture building and shop were erected. As the school enrollment increased new teachers were added in order to offer additional courses. From a nine-teacher school in 1914 which served eight grades and sixteen units of high school work, the system has grown to a 40-teacher school system. There are 23 teachers for kindergarten through grade seven and seventeen teachers for the high school grades eight through 12. Forty-three and one-half units of credit are offered now in High School.

In September 1946 Institutional On-Farm training was offered to Veterans of World War two. Mr. George New, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, conducted the first class of five veterans. Later Leslie Reed, Erich Jank, Martin Johns, and Thomas Lattimore, Jr., served as instructors. This program has provided training for approximately 225 veterans. This number includes ten Korean War Veterans who are enrolled now.

In 1947 F. L. Sexton became Superintendent, and is serving at the present time. Under his administration a new addition was built to the high school auditorium in 1950. The commerce, music and industrial arts departments occupy this addition. A new heating plant was constructed in 1950, designed to use industrial fuel oil instead of coal. In 1951 a modern kindergarten unit was constructed. In 1953-1954 a new ten room elementary school was erected. This includes a spacious combination auditorium-gymnasium.

The five main buildings are connected by well-lighted and heated underground passageways. These make it possible for pupils to remain indoors while going from building to building during inclement weather. In September 1955 the total school enrollment reached a new high: 1110 pupils. A lunch room is used by both elementary and high schools. Approximately 450 well prepared meals are served daily.

Sullivan Schools offers extra curricular activities for additional leadership training. Among these are athletic events: track, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and others; F.F.A., F.H.A., Boys and Girls "S" clubs, "The Eagle of S.H.S." The Achievements are honored by a system of letter awards.

Black and gold are the school colors; the



Elementary School Building, Sullivan, Missouri



New Elementary School Building, Sullivan, Missouri

majestic eagle the emblem, and the S.H.S. Victory Song was adopted in the early 1930's. It runs:

Sullivan Forever, Our Song Shall be.

Always the winner to Victory

Raise our flag of Gold and Black,

Daring and courage never lack;

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Three cheers for Sullivan, loyal and true,

Always the winner, pushing right through;

At our Games you'll always see

Sullivan to Victory.

Meet the Sullivan school teachers who became attached: Susie Phillips married James A. Glassey; Bird (Virginia) Clark, John T. Williams; Nellie Campbell, John Rose; Grace E. Martin, George Russell; Helen Young, R. V. Stovall; Rilla Blanton, H. H. Graham; Myrtle Clardy, Leo Marvin; Arthur Lang Stevenson, Lucille Chiles; Lora Fowler, B. T. Woodruff; Alice Baker, G. L. Russell; Dorothy Dotter, Carl Harman; Gertrude Baker, J. C. Shaffer; Minerva Crowe, Leo Hollander; Lula Griswold, V. G. Blake; George Shoemaker, Helen Shaffer; Maude Drace, J. P. Dunigan; Virginia Dickey, Edward Erni, Nadine White, R. H. Discher; Alice Luchsinger, P. G. Fisher; Hattie Henderson, Nathan Whitmire; Susie Clark, D. C. Anderson; Al Sawneke, Fern Hethcock; Meekee Wright, A. W. Schroeder; Edna May Stevens, Oral Harmon; Gertrude Juergens, Willard Harms; John Merwyn Mason, Clara Frances Shaffer; Carol Mason, Paul Killian; Edna Morris, Charles LaPee; Virginia Utz, William Iams.

P. T. A. Sullivan

The first Parent-Teacher Association was organized in Sullivan about the year 1922. Mrs. Tracy R. Shaffer was the President. Mrs. Cora Hartmeister was the second President and it was during her term that the organization gave a play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The play was a grand success and was given twice in Sullivan and then presented in Steelville and in St. Clair. Approximately \$600.00 was realized and this money was used to install wash rooms in the elementary school building. The meetings were held in the afternoon, and due to a lack of interest, as so often happens, the P.T.A. disbanded.

Years later, on January 15, 1940, with the help of county P.T.A. president, Mrs. O. E. Burke, the Sullivan Parent-Teacher Association reorganized with Mrs. Carl Wischmeyer, the president. The organization is still functioning and has grown from 68 to approximately 300 in the sixteen years. Meetings are held the 3rd Monday night of each month.

Objects of the Parent-Teacher Association are: 1. To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community; 2. To raise the standards of home life; 3. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; 4. To bring into closer

relation the home and school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and 5. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

The Sullivan P.T.A. is a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers with headquarters in Chicago, and pursues a course of study taken from the Missouri Parent-Teacher Magazine and the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. It has become a custom to open the school term with a covered dish supper and introduction of teachers.

In 1941 school band uniforms were purchased at a cost of \$770. The P.T.A. gave a number of money raising events the next two years to pay for them. In 1946 the first Hallowe'en Carnival was staged. This has become the annual money making affair of the P.T.A.

The Sullivan Parent-Teacher Association has sponsored the Cub Scouts since 1945 and in 1955 organized and sponsored an intermediate troop of Girl Scouts.

The present officers are President, Mrs. Theodore Pruett, Jr.; Vice President, Mrs. Lloyd Shaffer; Secretary, Mrs. K. C. McLaughlin, and Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Dill.

No history of the P.T.A. anywhere in this area would be complete without it gave honorable recognition to one of the area's own daughters, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who was co-founder (with Alice McLellan Birney) of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Apperson was a native of nearby Sullivan and became nationally known not only as a genius in her own right but also through her marriage at Steelville, Missouri, to Senator George Hearst of California. George Hearst was a descendant of the first Jacob Clark of record of South Carolina and while a number of the Clarks settled in Missouri George and others pushed on to California. George and Phoebe Hearst became the parents of William Randolph Hearst, also nationally known.

And Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Co-founder of the P.T.A., was benefactor to some twenty Missouri girls seeking a higher education. Mrs. Hearst was related to the late Mrs. Frances Whitmire Shaffer who preserved an authentic photograph of Mrs. Hearst through all the years. This was offered the committee for reproduction in the Sullivan Centennial Book.

Sullivan Public Library

It was in the fall of 1934 that Mrs. W. Purnell Diggs of St. Louis who was at that time State Chairman of Literature of the Federated Women's Clubs of Missouri was a guest in the home of Mrs. Leo A. Fisher and made the suggestion that Sullivan arrange to have a library. Through her influence



Kindergarten, Sullivan, Missouri



F. L. Sexton, Supt., Sullivan Schools



Mrs. Rilla Graham, Principal,
Sullivan Elementary School



Miss Olinda F. Glasser Principal,
Sullivan High School

the Dental Auxiliary of St. Louis brought out to Sullivan approximately 300 books. These were accepted by the Sullivan Garden Club and placed on shelves in the Fisher Building on Taylor Avenue. Mrs. Edna Mae Harmon served as librarian for the first five years without compensation.

In 1939 a Library Association was formed under the sponsorship of the Sullivan Garden Club for the purpose of obtaining funds for a librarian supplemented by help through W.P.A. Membership dues 25c, donations, and receipts from an annual birthday tea supported the library until April, 1945, when a city library tax was voted.

The garden club then released the sponsorship and all books were turned over to the city. The library is under control of a Library Board appointed by the City Council. The first such board appointed by the City Council was as follows: Mrs. P. G. Fisher, Chairman; Mrs. A. W. Schoeder, Vice Chairman; Mrs. G. L. Russell, Treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Dotter, Secretary; Mrs. W. B. Mattox, Mrs. C. M. Chapman, Mrs. T. R. Shaffer, Mrs. C. M. Harman, and George W. Goins. The present board: George Goins, Chairman; Mrs. M. C. Dunsford, Vice Chairman; Mrs. R. J. Moffatt, Secretary; Mrs. P. G. Fisher, Treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Russell, Miss Maleta Denny, Mrs. A. H. Dotter, Mrs. Harvey Gilhaus, and Mrs. Simon Rubenstein.

Since the erection of the municipal building the library is housed in its own quarters provided by the city. It has grown from the small beginning of 300 volumes to approximately 10,000 volumes today, with 1000 readers. Mrs. Bertha S. Stivers is the librarian.

The growth and success of the Sullivan Public Library has been in a great part due to the time, means and thoughtfulness of Miss Lucy Jones. Miss Jones, a professional librarian employed by the Veteran's Administration grew to womanhood in Sullivan. Since the inception of the library she has been consistently and deeply interested to the point that the Library Board believes that she makes the Sullivan Library her avocation.

Her gift of books, especially children's literature, total in the hundreds, perhaps thousands, and the good they have wrought exceeds both the quantity of books and their cost. She has stimulated the interest of other libraries in the Sullivan Library. Withal her modesty and quiet benefactions it is hard to realize the advances made possible through her steadfast interest. The gratitude of the community goes to Miss Jones and a deep appreciation of the regard she shows for her former home town by the frequent book consignments received at the library that continue the interest in books by young and old.

It might be interesting to mention here that the very first taste of a library outside of the school that Sullivan had was in 1916 when J. F. Peterson sponsored a lending library at his place of business on Main Street.



Miss Lucy E. Jones, Benefactor of the
Sullivan Public Library

Transportation

In the very earliest records the principal trail near what became the site for the City of Sullivan was Freemont Trail, later called Springfield Road.

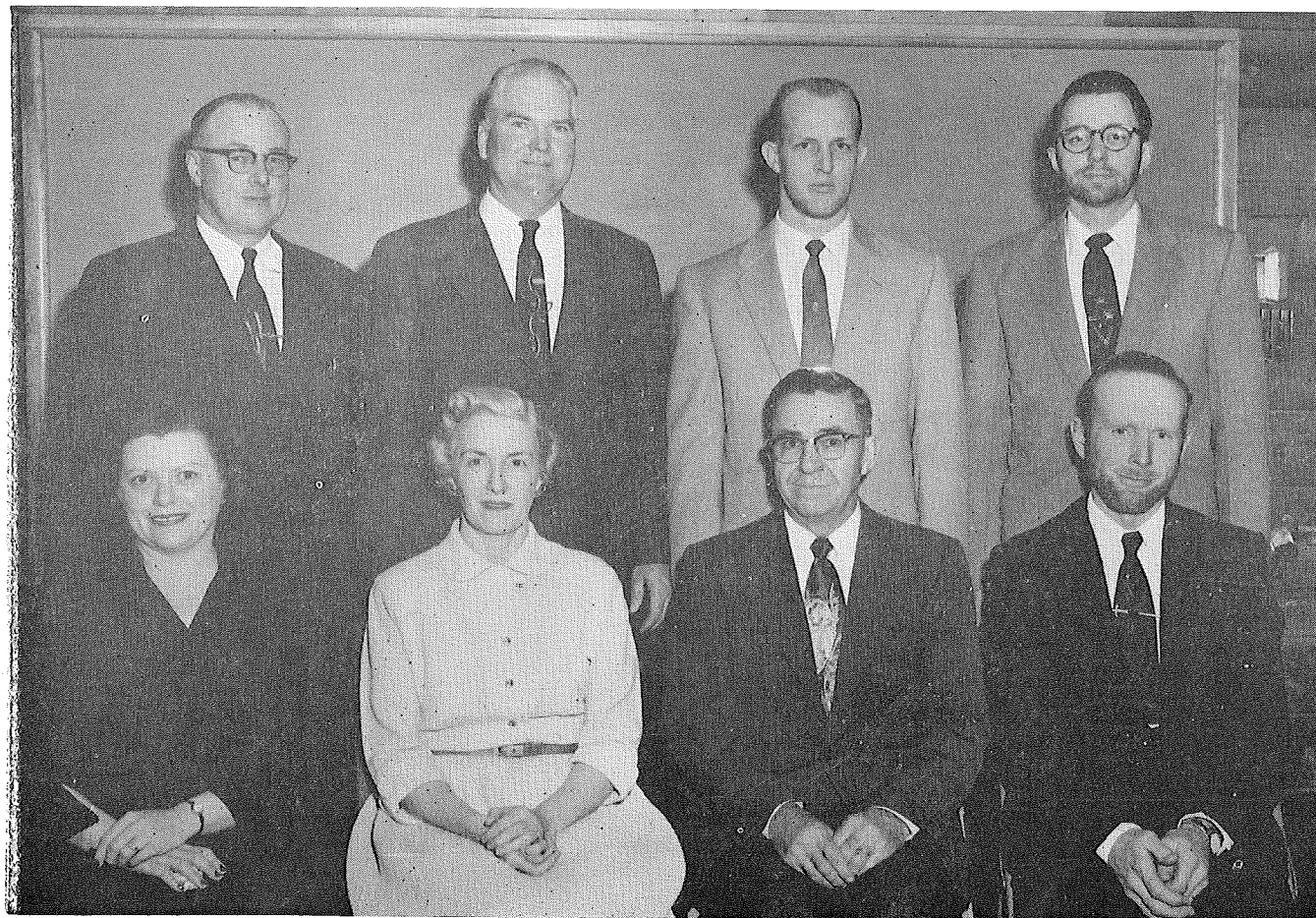
Contract for the first pavement on U.S. highway 66 through Sullivan was awarded March 10, 1925 and accepted as a finished product August 17, 1926. This followed roughly the Springfield Road and is now spoken of as Old Highway 66. Twenty years later, December 30, 1946, the first lane of the new pavement, of which only a part fell within the limits of Sullivan, was awarded to contract and accepted as finished October 16, 1948.

While this first lane of new 66 was almost two years in the building, business went along as usual with the first pavement through town, apparently unaware that the opening of the new 66 would have a sudden effect difficult to meet. It was this unawareness that made the impact of the opening like one from a terrific explosion.

There had been "business as usual" right up to the eve of the opening when suddenly every customer vanished, every cash register was silent. No one could find Sullivan. There were no signs to point the way. Many a person went way past Sullivan then realizing it turned around then went way past in the other direction. Sometimes this was repeated several times before a place to leave the highway for Sullivan was found, for wasn't



St. Anthony's School



Sullivan Public School Board of Education; Left to Right Seated; Mrs. Kenneth Sassman, Sec, Directors: Mrs. William Lams, Hugh Peterson, and Cyrus Dace, Standing: Supt. F. L. Sexton, Directors: Burlie Norris, Joseph Owens and Gordian Mathias

this like a super express way in comparison to the old?

But Sullivan did not stay paralyzed long, it's just not the town's nature. Soon ample signs for day or night drivers on new 66 pointed several ways into Sullivan.

Before the second lane was built Sullivan got busy and extended her city limits to include 66 in its entire distance through the area. The second lane of the pavement at Sullivan was awarded March 12, 1953 and accepted as a finished product November 11, 1953.

A tremendous business activity has rapidly grown up along the new 66, not diminishing in the least that of the old established section of downtown. Old 66 smoothly reverted to Springfield Ave. and the new became the "Million—Dollar Miracle Mile, Gateway to Sullivan." The paved highway is probably surpassing the railroad now in the part transportation plays in the development of Sullivan.

Our streets are arteries of travel, too. In approximately a month after the contract for the first pavement on old Highway 66 through Sullivan was awarded, the City Council ordered the paving of Main Street, Clark Avenue, and Taylor Street. This was such a completely transforming face-lifting for that business section then, one wonders why there has not been more of it in the 31 years since.

At least three of our streets were named to honor citizens: Meredith Lane, father of Mrs. Agnes Cosgrove, John H. Chiles (street named March 4, 1954), father of Lee Chiles, and David Crockett, father of Mrs. India Ullrich; and three to honor families: Clark, Manion, and McFadden.

The first bus through Sullivan was a diminutive affair of the short Ozark Bus Line from Steelville to St. Louis. It was to its advantage to be small because it operated on dirt roads in 1924. It made a regular stop at the MacComber Hotel. Later the first big size bus, the Pickwick, made regular stops at Dunford's Filling Station on old 66 in 1928. The Grey Hound Bus Company bought out the Pickwick and began making stops at the Commercial Hotel at the corner of West Main and South Clark, which was operated by T. D. Dace.

There are fleets of enormous trucks that transport their heavy cargoes on our highways and thousands of passenger cars driven by their owners. There are hundreds of buses carrying people long distances on the highways, too. And on the railroad are strings of passenger-filled coaches and long loaded freight trains drawn by powerful diesel engines. A look at the highways, the railways, and the streets and one feels the vibration of Sullivan along with America on her wheels and moving right along. But there is more, for on the horizon is the airport with an

entirely different transportation program.

A bill was introduced in the Missouri Legislature in 1945, and passed, that the State of Missouri would match funds with any municipality wishing to build an airport, if it be dedicated as a memorial to the war dead.

Early in 1946 a group of business men interested in the future of aviation, and led by Arla Harrison, met for the purpose of finding a location for a airport. After looking over several locations, the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ben Mattox, on the outskirts of the city was considered the best for the purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Mattox agreed to sell the farm of 160 plus acres to the City of Sullivan for the sum of \$16,300.00.

The city concluded to take advantage of the State and Federal assistance and voted a bond issue in the late summer of 1946 for the sum of \$20,000.00 to defray the city's part of the purchase and for construction of the airport. State assistance amounted to \$12,000.00 and Federal \$20,000.00.

The Mattox farm was purchased in January, 1947. In August the same year another 40 plus acres was added to the east strip which had proved to be too short. This was purchased from Alfred Immekus for \$2300.00.

Surveying and engineering was begun in September 1946 but actual construction was begun in the summer of 1947. The port was dedicated September 25, 1949. Since the runways were of grass there was little activity until a sod had been established.

Campbell Flying Service of Rolla, Missouri, leased the field for a year, June 1949 to June 1950, from the city, and gave flying lessons to approximately 25. Later private lessons were given. These air-minded men later promoted the C A P. The field became very active under the Veterans Administration sponsorship.

Civil Air Patrol was formed December 1, 1941 out of the need for a coastal sea and air patrol. It is composed of civilian members who donate their time and services on a non-pay basis.

Sullivan Squadron was formed October 1, 1953, by 15 local citizens who were desirous of promoting aviation in the local area. From a deserted field, Sullivan airport has grown into an active airport with eleven planes, and hangar space for seven, and also gas facilities.

Sullivan Squadron has 34 senior members and 17 cadets and has flown over 150 hours on actual search and rescue missions as well as in coordination with civil defense. Senior pilots have also logged over 100 hours in cadet orientation flights.

Civil Air Partol is at the public service in time of distress or emergency. Support the Civil Air Patrol. It is supporting you.

The officers of Civil Air Patrol, Sullivan Squadron, are: Theo. P. Teeter (Major), Com-



Sullivan School Faculty 1907; From Left: Emma Hein, Nellie Campbell, Anna Gorg, Helen Young (Mrs. R. V. Stovall), Supt. D. E. Tugel, Phoebe Rowland, Hattie Saucier Douglas



Sullivan High School Graduating Class 1907 the first from the two-year High School Left to Right: Seated: Nathan W. Shaffer, Margaret Vickers, Loyal R. Baker (Valedictorian) Standing; Supt. D. E. Tugel, Goldie Conder, Ann Hawkins, Edith Fisher (Salutatorian)

mander; W. H. Scott (Captain), Executive Officer; W. B. Harmon (Captain), Personnel; Velma Portell (Captain), Finance; Raymond Gallinger (Captain), Supply; George Killian (Captain), Medical Officer; Fr. John Phelan (Captain), Chaplain; Carter Callahan (Captain), Coordinator of Civil Defense; Hazel Teeter (Captain), Coordinator of Women's Activities; Roy Alexander (Captain), Operations; John Crimmins (Captain), Public Information Officer; Lee Hawkins (Captain), Training; Gerald Martin (Captain), Communications; and Theo. Pruett Jr. (Captain), Cadet Commander.

The officers of CAPC, Cadet Squadron Attached are: R. D. Kimberlin, Cadet Commander; Fred Hertel, Assistant Commander; Jane Killian, Adjutant; Sandra Schowergardt, Supply Officer; John Siebenman, 1st Sergeant; Carol Dixon, Supply Sergeant.

The Business Ledger

Our Banks: The Bank of Sullivan was organized in 1895 with capital of \$10,000. A. Lane was the first President, 1895-1904, and C. R. Jolley the first cashier. Succeeding presidents were Leo A. Fisher, 1904-1938; John H. Fisher, 1938; H. O. Hollow 1939-1942, and T. R. Shaffer, 1942, to the present. The Peoples Bank of Sullivan was organized in 1904 with Albert Lane, the first president, and James A. Glassey, the first cashier. In 1917 the Peoples Bank safe was blown and \$2000 taken.

The Bank of Sullivan and the Peoples Bank merged Jan. 1, 1939 and continued under the name, Bank of Sullivan. The capitol structure of the Bank of Sullivan on that date became represented by a capital stock of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$20,000. The structure now is capital \$100,000, surplus \$200,000 and undivided profits \$130,000.

The Sullivan Banks were a bulwark of strength during the years of the great depression. While banks were failing all around, Sullivan's two banks encountered little if any lack of confidence on the part of the Sullivan public. It took a national bank holiday and a presidential proclamation to close them—then they re-opened as stalwart as ever when the holiday was over.

Our Telephone: The first telephone exchange in Sullivan was organized by Philip E. Gerber in 1904 with 40 subscribers. Mr. Gerber continued to operate the exchange till 1926 when Richard Sullens became owner. The Citizens Public Service Company obtained it in 1928. For three years, 1938-1941, the Fidelity Telephone Company, organized by P. Kerr Higgins, was owner and in 1941, the present owner, Clifford T. Davis, bought out the Fidelity Telephone Company. There are now 1,375 subscribers.

The Business of Bonnets: The printed records show that as long ago as 1895 particular attention was given to millinery. In that day the millinery business consisted largely of creative work in the art of making women's hats. Mrs. Annie C. Nagel

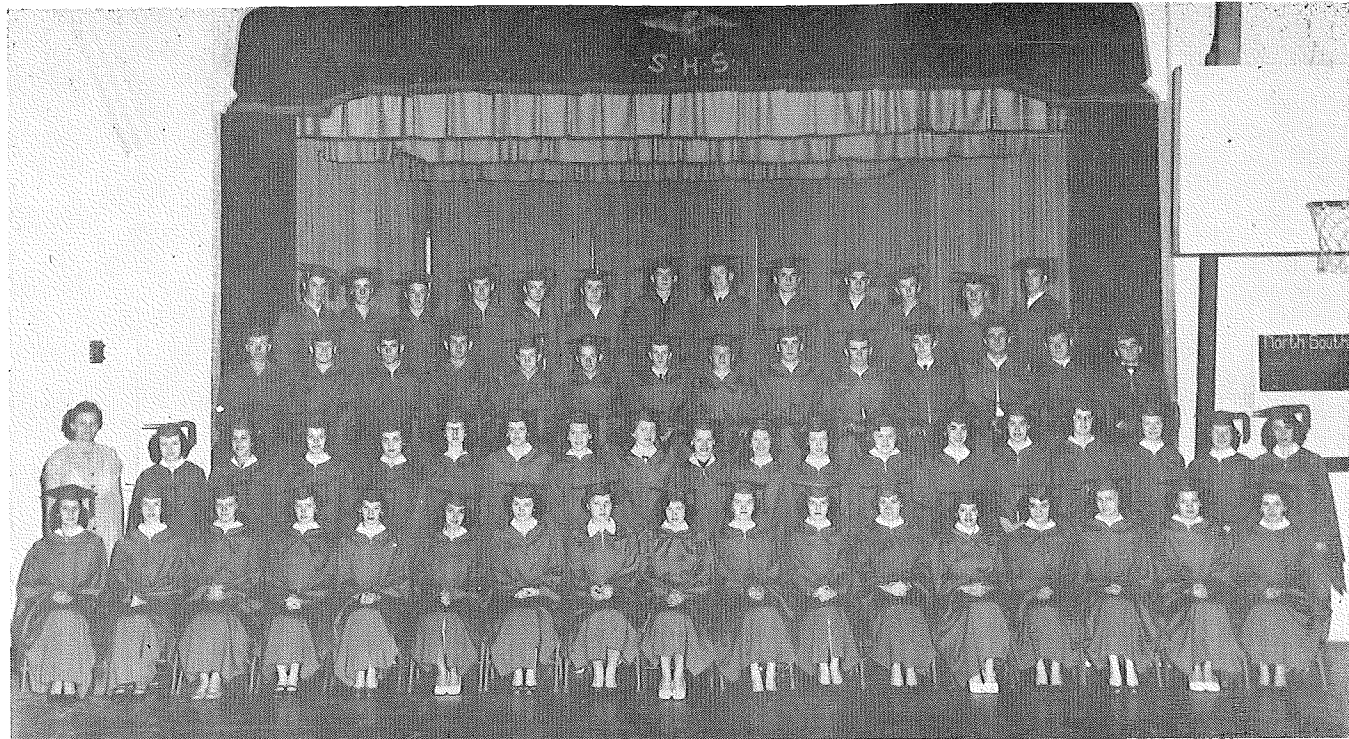
was the first milliner in Sullivan, about 1885, and was located on what is now the west front quarter of the lawn about the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Mattox, 105 W. Vine. Mrs. Nagel had \$500 invested and operated her business for 20 years. She was followed in the millinery business by Mrs. J. Heverling in 1905.

Joseph H. Bennett operated a women's ready-to-wear and millinery store about 1917 to 1927. This was the time when women's ready-to-wear and women's factory made hats flooded the market for the first time. Mrs. Alice Russell followed with her new The Ladies Shop in 1927. For over 28 years she supplied the fast increasing demand for high class millinery and garments to this trade area. It was an experiment in specialization.

Entertainment: In 1907 Byron L. Stalons operated Sullivan's first picture show on north Clark Avenue where Carp's Department Store now stands. In 1916 W. C. Smith opened the Lyric Theatre on east Main Street. It was accepted by the community as being the latest in show places. The Smith's soon became called the Lyric Smiths. From 1917 to 1921 A. L. Donaldson owned and operated the Lyric Theatre then Charles LaPee bought and operated it till 1930. The new Mera-mec Theatre on North Clark, opened in September 1931, and the Berwan Theatre on West Euclid August 1948 are the two downtown theatres running today.

Sullivan's Pool Halls have been run in connection with saloons in many instances and no attempt is made to write their histories separately. The names of a few early owners and operators follow: Hermann Essman, Ben Thurmond, Tom Mattox, J. P. Snyder and Co. (Tom Pennelton), Lytle Moutry, Bob Jacobs, Phil Letcher, Charles Lucas.

Mercantile-General and Dry Goods: J. Howard Stovall, R. M. Crow and Son, Clark and Martin, Crow and Rose, George C. Stovall and Son (Ralph), Clark and Lane, C. C. Rose, Fisher Brothers, D. V. Martin were Sullivan's general and dry-goods stores of yesteryear. Three of Sullivan's general stores of today have an unusually long history span. In 1902 J. L. LaPee and E. A. Godat bought the C. C. Rose store. They were the first to begin paying cash for produce. Due Bills had been given instead of cash before that time. In 1905 John H. Chiles joined Godat and LaPee and the firm's name became Godat, LaPee and Chiles. The Mill Building on North Church was remodeled for the store in 1907. Mr. John Chiles passed away in 1925 and his son, Lee, took his place. Ed Godat retired in 1940 when the firm moved into its new, modern building at 12 West Main. Leo LaPee, son of J. L. LaPee bought E. A. Godat's interest. The store celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1952 and J. L. LaPee celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary October 1, 1955 still active in the business.



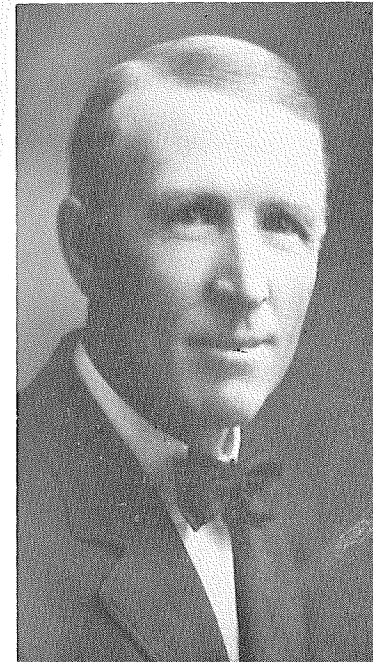
Sullivan High School Graduating Class: Miss Olinda T. Glaser, Senior Class Sponsor, Second row left.



Sullivan High School Band

The Stovall Store, 23 North Taylor, dates far back in the mercantile history of Sullivan. The first Stovall Store began 70 years ago when J. Howard Stovall, uncle of R. V. Stovall, ran a store on the corner of Main and Taylor where Shear's Store now stands. Its frame building which later burned was owned and part of it occupied as a residence by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Stovall, and his sister, Florence (Mrs. J. B. Phillips). In 1905 George C. Stovall, brother of J. Howard Stovall, and his eldest son, Ralph (great grandson of Stephen Sullivan, the founder of Sullivan), converted a livery stable into a good store building at 23 North Taylor. This store later burned and Ralph bought his father's interest, built the present building and still operates his business known as Stovall's Store. This adds up to 50 years that R. V. Stovall has been in the mercantile business in Sullivan.

The Crowe Mercantile Company, 33 North Clark, began in 1832 on a farm in Franklin County, two miles east of Beaufort, by M. L. G. Crowe who



A. B. CROWE

Retail Merchant 1893-1934

was one of the first white children born in Franklin County. John T. Crowe, his son, took over at his death. The son of John T. Crowe was Asa B. Crowe who bought out Fisher Brothers in 1904. The Fisher Store was a new brick at the corner of Main and Taylor in downtown Sullivan. Later Asa B. Crowe moved his store to 33 North Clark. The present owners, M. Luther Crowe and George A. Crowe, are the sons of Asa B. Crowe and the great grandsons of the original founders.

The later stores to open have been George Hayse, Carps, Shears, Dickey Bub, and Little Tots Shop.

Variety Stores: In the last quarter of Sullivan's century variety stores have added spice to merchandising in Sullivan. Birk's Five and Ten opened in 1931, a new kind of store which continued till 1953. Lawrence Heimann, a member of the firm, was manager. The K. and G. Store on East Main was opened in 1941 by Kenneth and Gladys Cline. The Ben Franklin Store on West Main was opened in 1953 by Mrs. Vassel Reynolds of Potosi.

Hardware and Furniture Stores of the past were Hartmeister and Crow, Sullivan Hardware and Furniture Company, Willams & Clark, John Miller & Tom Baker, Shaffer Brothers, George Lockhart, Earl Flaughter, Roland Flaughter, Clarence Johnson, Bryson, and Remmert & McIntosh. Today we have Kimberling-Binns, By-Low (Rolla Reyman), Ozark Electric, Sullivan Appliance, Western Auto, and Davis Paints and Mdse.

Grocery and Meat Markets of the past were Burrell P. Rowland, J. B. Phillips, Chas. L. Gough & Sons, E. H. Finke, John S. Rutherford, Chat L. Mattox, S. S. Hays, H. Buschman, W. J. Brewer, John F. Rose, Milton McEuen, Frederick Houser, A. L. McIntosh, G. E. Hartmeister, M. E. Crow, R. P. Johnson, Johnson & Hethcock, Clover Meat Market, Herbert H. Hiller, Roedemeier, Hoener and Northway, Roedemeier & Hoener, Preston East End Grocery, Jesse Scott, E. B. Clonts, Wm. Adams, John Rebura, Phil Wilnau, and Hansel & Dyer. At present there are Fredekings, Brown's Super Market, Killians, Kroger, Tyree, and Oral Harmon's.

Ice and Fuel: J. L. Naugle ran a livery stable and sold fuel oil by hand pump before 1924. Juergens Ice & Fuel Comany began in 1920, H. H. Graham 1925 to 1945, and T. R. Shaffer coal by the car load 1923. Henry Schunneman was Standard Oil agent in 1928, W. S. Juergens is the Standard Oil agent today and A. F. Peterson is agent for Phillips 66, to mention a few.

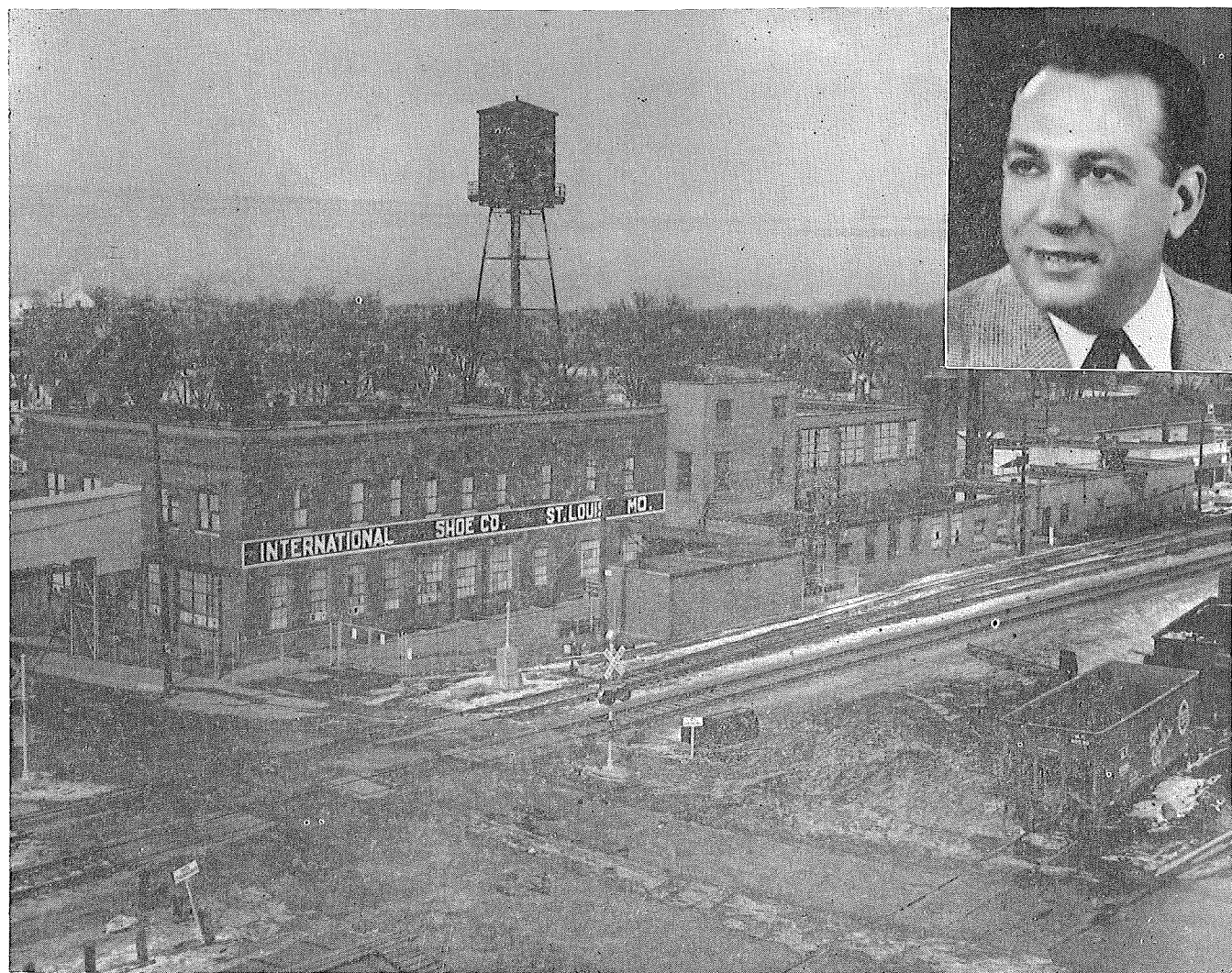
Florists, Fertilizers, Nursery lists men of the past C. A. Housmann 1905-1923 and Henry Hiller 1908-1948. Laney Hiller, son of Henry Hiller, is Sullivan's florist today.

Bakery Goods brings to mind A. F. Jackson 1910, Gustave A. Ockle 1915-1920, Allen C. Manion 1915-1924, Leo Albrecht 1924-1936, Kathleen Bake Shop (Phil Wilnau), Payne McMurphy Shop, and Aunt Reba's Bake Shop (Reba Mattox) 1946-1947.

Insurance: Charles Jolley, H. O. Hollow, T. E. Dotter and Shuler, J. T. Williams, Jake Bealke, Judge J. W. Houston, Thomas P. Shaffer (Hartford), and John H. Kiesler, sold insurance in Sullivan.

Pianos: Henry Rethmeyer 1900-1910.

Real Estate: In years gone by there were men selling real estate to the right and to the left just like they are today: Joe Pitts, Antonne and Louis Ketterer, Ross Crow, and Joe Bennett, Peter F. Tourville, C. C. Rose, E. L. Bolton, and Smith Winters.



William Schuetz, Supt. International Shoe Co. 1956

Lumber: Say the word and names like Fisher Brothers' Lumber, Ties, Ore, flash through one's memory. And there was Sorrensen and McDaris, G. E. Hartmeister, Ed Casey, and Koelling's Sullivan Lumber Yard, and today Powell Lumber Co. and Jones and Owen's Sullivan Lumber Yard with us.

International Shoe Company

The International Shoe Company was formed in St. Louis in 1911 through the consolidation of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand and the Peters shoe companies. In the following year, the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Company was added to this organization.

From these beginnings, the International Shoe Company has risen to the number one position in the industry, leading in both production and sales. It operates 60 shoe factories in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, and Kentucky, and maintains 30 supply units, including six tanneries, and ten warehouses.

Nearly 38,000 persons are employed in the various departments of the company. Through their combined efforts, more than 50,000 pairs of shoes were produced last year. Some 600,000 of these came from the company's plant in Sullivan.

The history of International Shoe Company's operations in Sullivan goes back to 1920, when 25 workers under the direction of Fred Bauman, began a stitching department in the dining room of the Masonic Hall. Men's shoe parts were shipped in from the Washington, Missouri, plant for stitching. As the employees gained experience and became more proficient, the company decided to expand and increase production in Sullivan.

A group of local business men had offered the company the use of a building adjoining the Frisco Railroad tracks if International would guarantee a specific monthly payroll to the town. This they did, and International began work on the first industrial plant in Sullivan.

On March 17, 1921, the first piece of machinery was set up in the building which still houses the plant today. George Wischmeyer supervised the building alterations and installment of equipment. By the end of the month, two carloads of machinery had been installed. On April 11, 1921, production began on a line of felt slippers under the supervision of Raymond H. Discher, the first plant superintendent. The first foreman was Walt Schlueter, who is the present stock fitting department foreman.

In 1922 the factory expanded and took over the Williams & Clark Hardware Store building across the street from the plant. Facilities were set up for making infants' slip lasted shoes and production was begun under foreman Carl Wischmeyer. This operation has since been discontinued

and the building is now used as a warehouse, and also houses the cutting department.

Some of the older residents of Sullivan were opposed to the factory saying, "It will crowd the town too much." Possibly it did at the time, for in 1920 Sullivan had a population of some 600 persons, while today it has over 3,000. However, Sullivan has expanded and enlarged in order to provide accommodations for these additional residents. Three more factories are operating in Sullivan today, and International's plant, like Sullivan, has expanded to keep up with modern needs. The International Shoe Company is the largest single employer in Sullivan.

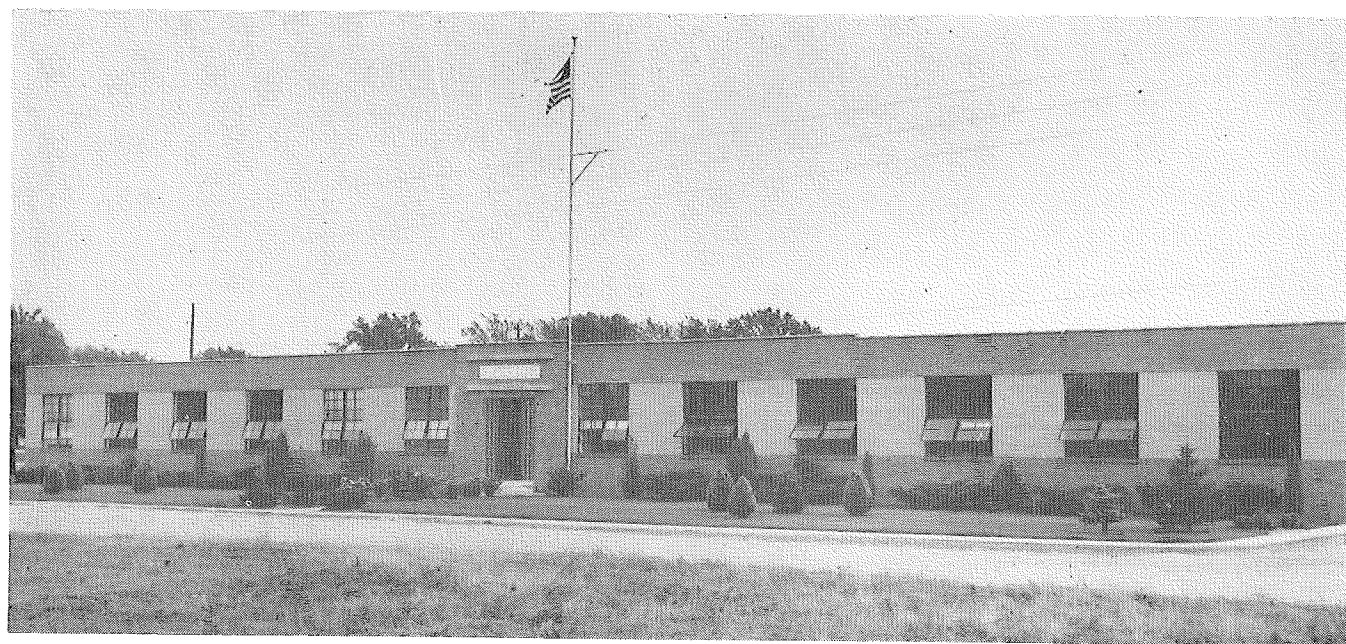
From those first 25 employees back in 1920, the plant has expanded until today it employs some 350 persons with an annual payroll of more than \$850,000. Additions and remodelings have increased the floor space to 62,684 square feet. In 1946 production was given over entirely to women's shoes. Today, the Sullivan plant is one of International's largest producers of women's shoes, having turned out some three-and-a-half million pairs in the past five years. Since 1921, International's Sullivan plant has produced more than 8,000,000 pairs of women's shoes, 26,000,000 pairs of house slippers, and approximately 11,000,000 pairs of infants' shoes.

Three years ago a wood heel division was set up to produce wood heels for use in Sullivan and in St. Clair and Richland plants. This division employs 40 workers who turn out nearly 6,500 pairs a day.

Originally the plant produced its own electricity but has gradually converted to using power supplied by the Sullivan Municipal Utility Company. In 1948 the plant bought only \$1,800 worth of electricity. Today it buys all its electric power and last year paid more than \$10,000 to the utility company for electricity and \$2,000 for water.

The International Shoe Company is composed of three general line divisions, each of which sells a complete line of shoes for men, women, and children. These three divisions, all of which compete with each other for markets and sales, are Roberts, Johnson & Rand; Peters; and Friedman-Shelby. The Sullivan plant produces shoes for each of these divisions: Trim-Tred—Roberts, Johnson & Rand; Velvet Step—Peters; Grace Walker—Friedman-Shelby. Local merchants handling these high quality shoes made here in Sullivan include the Shears Store which handles the Friedman-Shelby line and Davis Shoe Store the Peters shoes. Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes are sold at Godat, LaPee & Chiles Department Store.

Seven of the employees who began working at the plant when production started in 1921 are still with the company today. They are Walter Spindler, Virgil Gallinger, and Charles Hines of



CONGRATULATIONS:

We who have been here 10 years, salute Sullivan's 100 years of existence. We hope and intend to grow with you during the next one hundred years.

RAMSEY CORPORATION

the lasting department, Herman Livingston and Frederick Bledsoe of the making department, James Cain of the maintenance division, and Walt Schlueter, stock fitting foreman.

The man responsible for the many phases of operation is plant superintendent, William Schuetz. He took over his duties in Sullivan in February, 1955, replacing former superintendent, K. P. Bell, who was transferred to the Hannibal plant. Bill Schuetz began working for International Shoe Company in 1936 as a die boy in the cutting department of the Hannibal plant. He advanced through numerous office and factory positions in the Hannibal and Bluff City plants until he entered the Navy at the outbreak of World War II. After the war he returned to International and prior to coming to Sullivan he was assistant Superintendent of the Mt. Vernon Plant.

William Schuetz is active in the Rotary Club, the American Legion, and teaches in the Sunday School at Concordia Lutheran Church, Bourbon. Walt Schlueter is a member of the Lions Club and has headed many civic and charitable campaigns, including the Sullivan Centennial Committee. Because of his interest and activities in the Red Cross, Schlueter serves as plant first-aid director. Hugh Peterson, cutting room foreman, is a member of the Board of Education and the Boosters Club. William Hillman, plant office manager, devotes much of his spare time to coaching boys in baseball and basketball.

International Shoe Company is proud of its 35-year association with the city of Sullivan, an association that has been both pleasant and beneficial, producing some 45,000,000 pairs of top quality International shoes here since 1921.

The company greatly appreciates the splendid cooperation given by the people of Sullivan and, on this Centennial Anniversary, extends to them the congratulations and sincere best wishes of the International Shoe Company for the future of Sullivan.

Midwest Footwear, Inc.

A new world of luxurious glamour and comfort was opened for miladies' leisure hours when Midwest Footwear began manufacturing house slippers in January, 1951.

Incorporated in October, 1950, Midwest is the largest home-owned business in Sullivan. It is also the only nationally advertised women's slipper company making slippers exclusively. The corporation has grown from eight employees to approximately one hundred twenty-five, and from a daily production of twenty-five to fifty pairs to the present daily production of three thousand pairs.

The registered trademark, "Nite-Aires" is nationally advertised in Charm, Glamour, Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Harpers Bazaar, women's

fashion magazines. Midwest Footwear also sells a portion of the production under the registered brand name, "Star-Liters."

Mr. L. B. Hollander, president, sold the entire production when the company began. The present force of seven salesmen covers the entire United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. The West Indies are covered by the St. Louis Trading Company. "Nite-Aires" are shipped to every state in the United States, Canada, Central America, Hawaii, Switzerland, and Alaska.

A new company, "Nite-Aires, Ltd.," has been formed in London, Ontario, Canada, to make "Nite-Aires." Production will begin around March 1, 1956.

"Nite-Aires" have been given as prizes on "The Big Pay Off" television program and are currently being given on a local New York TV show.

Each year has seen additions to the factory. The second year, the building was doubled in size. An addition the third year again doubled the area, making the building four times the original size. A shipping room was added in 1954. The next year found a large warehouse built in the rear of the factory.

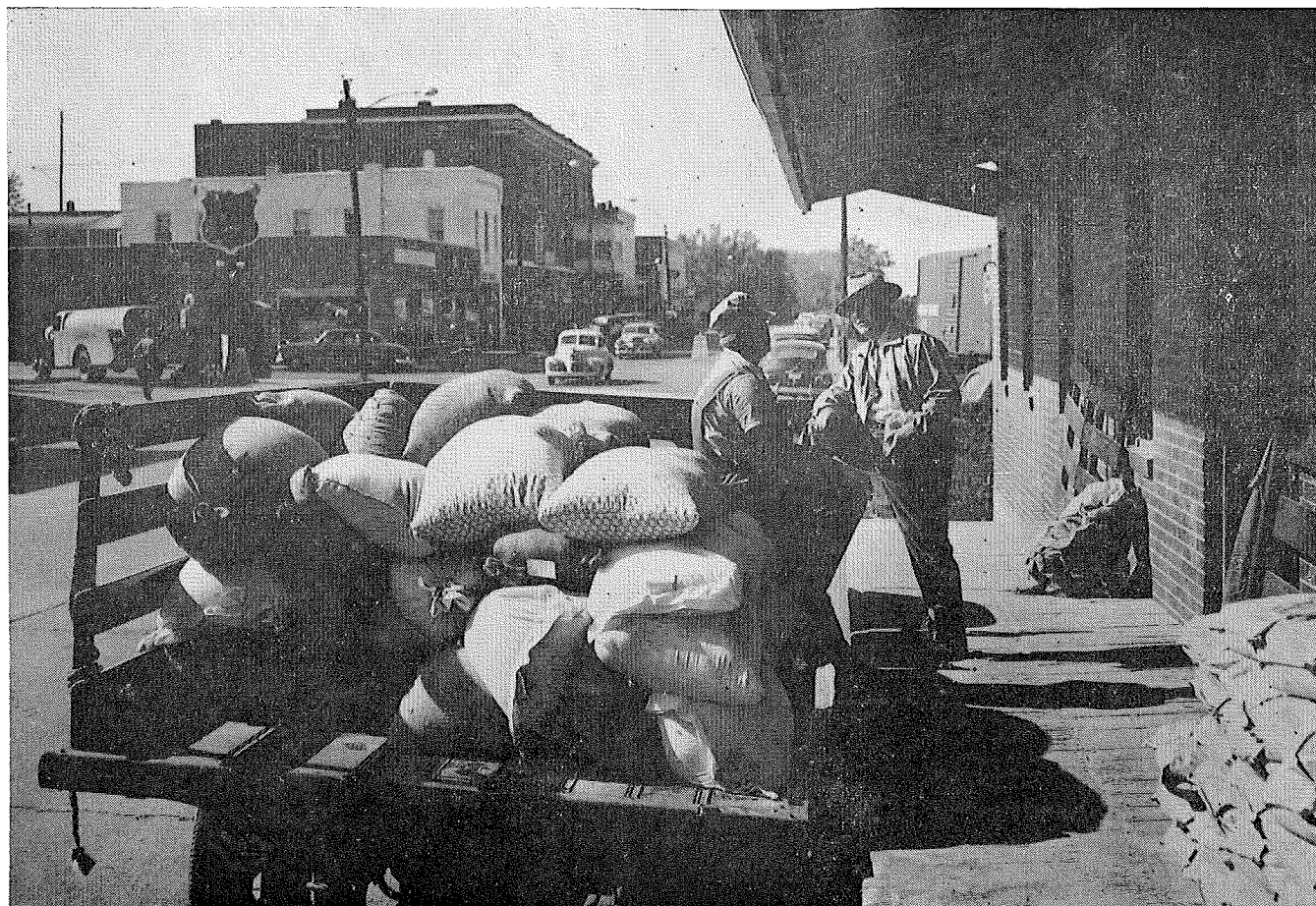
Midwest is a member of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturing Association and of the National Shoe Manufacturers Association. Each spring, a glittering fall line of "Nite-Aires" is displayed at the Shoe Show in St. Louis. The spring line of warm weather fabric and pastel leather "Nite-Aires" are on display each fall at the National Shoe Show in Chicago.

Ramsey Corporation—Sullivan

In the spring of 1946 the Boosters Club of Sullivan bought eleven acres of land for the purpose of having available sites for new industries in Sullivan. Very soon the Ramsey Corporation was looking for a place to build a new factory. Meeting with members of the Sullivan Boosters Club, a decision was reached. This was that the Boosters provide a building of 50,000 square feet and the Ramsey Corporation rent it for the purpose of manufacturing piston rings.

The Boosters Club called a mass meeting at the City Hall, explained the proposition of the Ramsey Corporation, and immediately undertook to raise \$100,000 for construction of the building. In a few weeks the money was subscribed by the citizens of the community, and turned over to the Boosters in the form of a loan for a period of 20 years with interest payable annually.

The construction of the building began immediately and continued for approximately a year before it was ready for occupancy in June 1947. The total cost of the building was \$135,000. The



The Farmers Exchange Looking West on Main Street



Looking North - North Clark Street - Today

Bank of Sullivan provided the balance of the financing.

By December, 1947, employment reached about 15 and the first piston rings came off the line in August, 1948. But employment has steadily grown from that mere handful in 1947 to approximately 260 on January 1, 1956. Production has grown from 10,000 pieces per day in August, 1948, to 180,000 pieces per day in 1956.

E. F. Allgaier served as Works Manager from April, 1946 to November, 1952. He was followed by M. C. Dunsford.

Business had so increased by June, 1955, it became necessary to provide additional floor space. There is now under construction 16,000 square feet of floor space which is being financed in the same manner as the original except for only a ten year period.

There is an employee maintained canteen, providing candy, sodas, ice cream, cigarettes; all profits going to the Ramco Aide Society.

The Ramco Aide Society is a benefit society providing aid during sickness. This society sponsored the erection of the Memorial Monument to the Community's war dead on the City Hall grounds. They also help provide the annual Christmas party for all employees and their husbands and wives.

A Credit Union is operated by the employees for the benefit of employees. Through this Credit Union there is a payroll deduction plan to finance employee loans. This is the first such Credit Union established in this community.

Labor contracts are negotiated through their own independent Local Union.

Quarterly employee dinners with educational programs are held, also a monthly supervisors dinner with educational talks and discussion.

Two rest periods are given each day where the employees may enjoy recorded music, reading, or card playing. Coffee and doughnuts are available at the morning break.

Every effort is made by the company and management to provide for the safety, comfort, and happiness of the working man and woman.

Pacco

The birthplace of PACC0, Precision Automotive Components Company, Manufacturers of Automotive Parts, was really St. Louis, but the first parts were made in a plant that manufactured entirely unrelated goods. Consequently, the move to Sullivan in a new plant, was the establishment of PACC0 as a manufacturer of automotive parts. Twelve people constituted the first working force.

Much of the equipment used in manufacturing carburetor parts is very specialized, some of it adapted from standard types of machines, while

others cannot be obtained in the regular commercial market and must be made especially for the operations. Some of these special pieces of equipment have been designed, developed, and built in PACC0's own tool room.

PACC0 moved to Sullivan in November 1949. The growth of the business has been steady and about a year and a half ago it became necessary to double the plant capacity in order to keep up with the progress the company is making in the automotive field. PACC0 manufactures carburetor replacement parts as well as other automotive parts. These products are not only sold nationally but in every part of the world except, of course, behind the Iron Curtain.

There are presently employed at Sullivan PACC0 around 75 people and indications are that the PACC0 family will continue to grow at the same rate in the next five or six years that it has in the past six years. The employees are from Sullivan and the surrounding area and are proving themselves devoted to their work, loyal and dependable, and quite capable of undertaking and mastering new skills when that is required.

PACC0 says the city of Sullivan and the Booster's Club have, from the beginning, been helpful and cooperative in every way possible.

Farmer's Cooperative Association No. 301

The farmers of the community of Sullivan had a "vision" that it would be well for them to establish their own business, and conduct it in a cooperative way, whereby they could market their farm products and purchase farm needs. And to make this "dream" a reality, Mr. John Lindner, the County Secretary, and Richard Ford, H. L. Doyle, Frank Stenzig, and Zac Prather, all of Sullivan, sold stock to farmers at \$10.00 per share, the total amount sold being \$2,500.00.

A small building at what is now Main and Church Streets was rented from Fisher Brothers. A Charter was issued by the State October 15, 1922. Mill feed, for which orders had been placed in advance by the farmers, was bought. By 1930 there was so little money on hand, the Board of Directors were asked to sign a note as security for a loan of \$2,000.00 at the bank.

A second drive for funds was made, and a new building erected on Main Street in 1926. Ten years later this building burned but was rebuilt at once. Business was transacted in the old Warfield Livery Barn until the new building was ready for occupancy in 1937.

In the beginning, the Farmers Exchange, incorporated as Farmer's Cooperative Association No. 301, operating on a cooperative plan, had 12 members. Today there are over 700 members. Under this cooperative plan, mill feed is bought



Sullivan High School Graduating Class 1916. Left to right; Back row: Lena Johnson, Mary Nole, Daisy Beeler, Minnie Cox (Mrs. Elbert Dotter) Edith Harrison, Addie Benson. Front: Harold Isenhower, Gladys Glassey, Laura Weirich, Cornelia Clark, Dorothy Pickles and Eric Gaugh



Sullivan School Faculty 1909 Left to Right Back Row: Mattie Sharp, Grace Coyle, John Martin, Helen Young (Mrs. R. V. Stovall) Front: Alice Baker, (M.s. G. L. Russell), Supt. J. R. Moore, Lucy D. Brown, Anna Gorg

by the Exchange from M.F.A. Milling Co., Springfield; chicks from M.F.A. Hatchery, Springfield; oil and grease, gasoline and kerosene from M.F.A. Oil Co., Union; fertilizer from M.F.A. Plant Foods Division, St. Louis; field seeds from M.F.A. Seed Division, Marshall, Poultry and eggs are marketed through M.F.A. Poultry and Egg Division at St. Louis and Shelbina, Mo. All kinds of insurance is handled through the M.F.A. Insurance Co., Columbia, Mo., with offices in Sullivan.

Total sales from 1935 to 1955 were \$3,897,397.00 with net savings to the farmer of \$176,691.00. All gain above expenses is paid back to the farmer in dividends.

Managers who served through the years were Charles Collins, Harry Vieten, O. W. Cline, F. A. Nye, R. B. Overton, Ray McAfee, A. E. Thurmond, R. K. Stevens, Maurice Maze, and the present manager, Wm. Dunne. The following men served on the first Board of Directors: Richard Ford, Frank J. Stenzig, Pres.; Harry Vieten, Sec'y.; John Abeln, John Klauser, and J. R. Farrar. The present Board of Directors: Hadley Brueseke, Dolph Halmich, A. T. Glaser, Vernon Rommelman, and August Schebaum.

Quarterly meetings are held by the Manager and the Board of Directors. Annual Patrons meetings are held in April.

The personnel of the Farmer's Exchange at present: Wm. Dunne, Manager, John Neff, Emil Hardy, Elmer Voss, Louis Falloon, Willard Strauser, Anna Mae Anderson, Assistant Bookkeeper, and Mamie Thiel, Bookkeeper.

As stated in the beginning, the business was first owned by the stockholders. Later the stockholders were paid the amount of their investment plus interest, and it is now owned by the patrons. These patrons of the Farmer's Exchange believe that the future holds a promise of greater achievements through cooperation.

The M.F.A. is very much a matter of men and women who make up its membership and employees. It is they who determine its progress and success.

The Women's Progressive Farmers' Association of Missouri, Inc. was organized in 1921 and incorporated in 1928. The Sullivan WPFA Club, formerly known as Bacon Ridge WPFA Club, was organized May 9, 1923. Meetings were first held at the Bacon Ridge School, later known as Stiver's School. The Sullivan Club is one of the oldest WPFA Clubs in Franklin County. Later the club met at MFA Exchange then located on the site now occupied by Killian's Store and Sullivan Locker Plant. When the MFA erected their building in 1926 the club met there till it burned in 1936.

The Exchange was rebuilt and the women's club met in the new building.

The objects of the organization are: 1. To improve rural life by making it more attractive, 2. To build better homes and schools, 3. To promote a more friendly relation between neighbors, 4. To discuss the various problems of rural life, 5. To provide wholesome and instructive entertainment for farm boys and girls, and 6. To foster all enterprises that lead to higher and nobler things in life. The WPFA comprises women of every faith and creed working for the betterment of rural life.

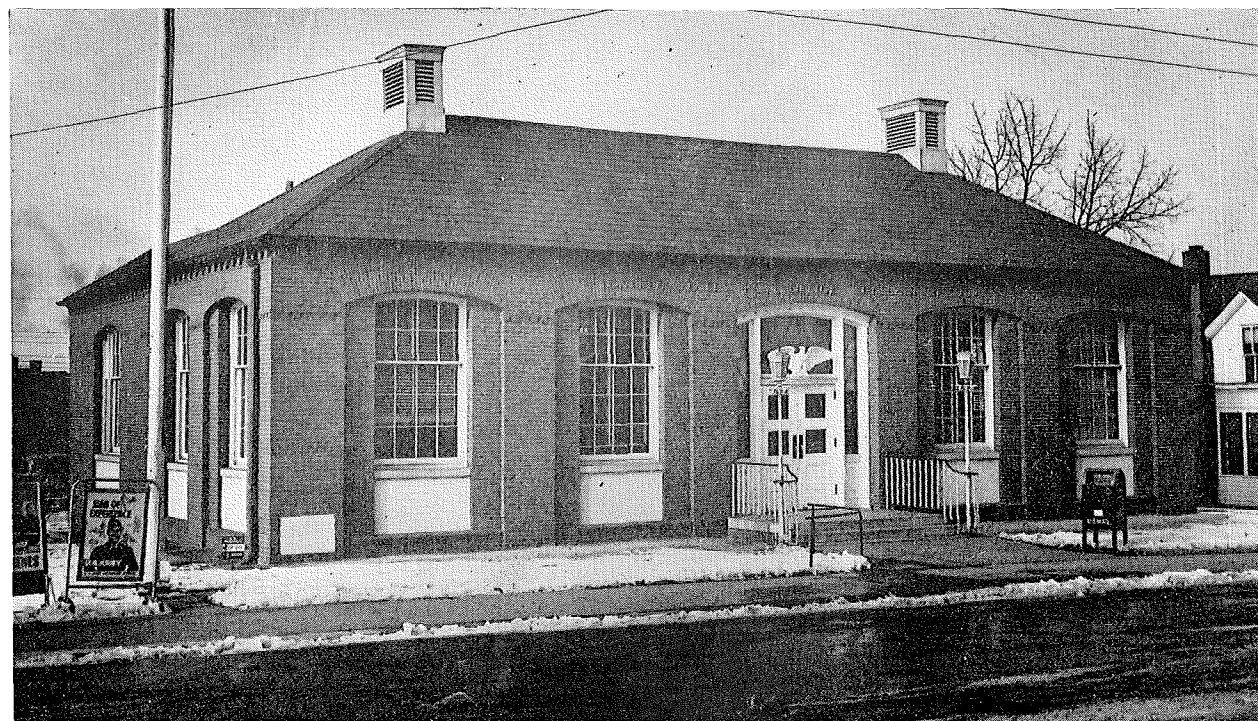
According to official records, a meeting was called May 9, 1923, by the County MFA Secretary for the purpose of Bacon Ridge and Sullivan District farm club members and wives to organize an Auxiliary Women's Club. There were eight women present. What was then known as "Bacon Ridge WPFA Club" or "Willing Workers" was organized with Mrs. Frank Stenzig, President; Mrs. Ann Osbourn, Vice-President; and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Temporary Secretary.

The first meeting was held May 20, 1923 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Collins, whose husband was a director of the local MFA Exchange. There were present besides Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Henry Juergens, Mrs. Frank Stenzig, Mrs. William Schatz, Mrs. Roy Murphy, Mrs. Herb Smith, Mrs. A. Osbourn, and Mrs. Tillie Martin who was elected Secretary. A week later the club met at the Bacon Ridge School with 12 pledged members. Mrs. Herb Smith was elected the first delegate to the Annual State Convention of MFA and WPFA held August 27, 1923 at Sedalia, Missouri. It required one whole day for them to reach there. (She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Noser.) New members added that summer were Mrs. Anton Noser, Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. H. L. Doyle, Mrs. Henry Willig, Mrs. Stout, and Miss Agnes Hanlen.

A boys' and girls' club was organized in December, 1923 with Mrs. Anton Noser club leader.

Mrs. Arthur Glaser has loyally served as County Board member for a number of years. Mrs. Henry Blesi served twice as local club president and five years as Franklin County WPFA President. Presidents of the Bacon Ridge—Sullivan WPFA Club since 1936 were Mrs. Anton Noser, Mrs. William Bandy, Mrs. Henry Blesi, Mrs. Arthur Glaser, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Oscar Glaser, Mrs. Ralph Marsh, Mrs. August Schebaum, Mrs. William H. Paule, Mrs. William Bandy, Mrs. Glen Licklider.

At present there are 27 members enrolled in the WPFA. Club.



U. S. Post Office, Sullivan, Missouri



Sullivan High School Basketball Team 1911. From left: Myrtle Hartmeister, Eunice Harrison, Adele Dunigan, Ethel Martin, Bess Snyder, Dorothy Dotter, Celia Rethmeyer

Small Industries and Manufacturing

Important in Sullivan's growth through the century were the vitamins of many small industries and manufacturing.

In the very early days there was the hewing of railroad ties, hard labor for the men and boys who lived where there was little besides the timber from which to earn the livelihood of a large family. Big crosscut saws, broad axes, iron wedges and sledge hammers were the tools. When a wagon load was finished they were hauled to town, where they were inspected; likely several were marked 'culls' bringing a much lower price, and a credit slip good for merchandise in the store that bought the ties, was given. The "tie-hacker," as this man was dubbed, bought some coffee, a little sugar, a piece of calico, a plug or twist of tobacco, and a pair of shoes for his little barefoot child, then went home.

Before the use of machinery thousands and thousands of ties were supplied the railroads this hard way.

Strange as it may sound in this age of opportunity, many a strong character has come out of circumstances like that of the "tie-hacker" family, to bless the community, the nation, the world.

The shipping of the railroad ties and mining props from Sullivan was an important industry in itself. For years there were piles and piles of ties along Front Street ready to be loaded into railroad cars on the side track and shipped away. Now the shipping of ties and mining props of this area is done from Stanton.

Other timber industries were the sawmills, the stave mills, the single tree and double tree factory, the hub factory and the barrel head factory.

Dairying has grown from a few cows staked out to graze right in the city limits of Sullivan or loose on the free range, there were no stock laws then, to one of the top industries of the area.

Beginning about 1915 soda and bottling works flourished for about 20 years. Several engaged in the business were Grover M. Sorrensen, Stalhoff and Schuler, Hugh Peterson, and Leamon Dotter, besides Clarence Johnson and Hedley Summers with their "Smile" and J. F. Peterson and D. E. Matthews with their "Nehi" who operated the last such works.

Since 1886 Sullivan has had at least one flour and grain mill in operation. Some of the millers were Moritz Kramer, James A. Clark, W. M. Kramer, Kensel and Kramer, W. A. Keller, and Norman Strauser. At the present time are the

two Strauser sons, Claude and Charles. And in the early days there were brick yards and tan yards.

There was loom weaving as early as 1890. At present the rug weaving is done by Mrs. Marguerite Marsh at her Colonial Shop, 116 West Main Street. And in this Centennial year Sullivan is being swept clean with the brooms manufactured by Leo and Erna Robb, citizens of Sullivan.

The business and building of the E. H. Nieman Tool & Machine Co. are individually owned by E. H. Nieman, and was established June 1952. The type of the business is tools, dies, and precision machine work, the principal items of which are parts for aircraft industry. The floor space is 4,000 square feet. There are twelve men employed.

Skilled Trades Folks

Beauty Shops and Barber Shops: Beauty Shops for women came suddenly following World War I when the bobbed hair vogue for women and girls came in. The cropped hair is still here today and without doubt is here to stay. Beauty shops for the Sullivan women began about 1924 by Jeanette Guthrie, Viola Starling, Anna Gerber, Madge Daugherty (Wolf), and Grace Harrison who ran her shop for 22 years till her sudden death in 1946. Then later there was Mrs. A. Frech 1928, Velma Black 1932, Cecilia LaPee (King) 1934, Helen Stovall (Adams) 1935, Ruth Mayberry (Johnson) 1937, Majorie Howard 1939, Mary Morris 1940, and Helen Sites (Collins) and Fern Hethcock (Svanneke) both 1943. Of Sullivan's six beauty shops at the present, Virginia Erni's has the longest history 1933, Fern Crider's next 1935, Charlotte (Schedel) Smith 1936, June Dean 1948 and Mary (Stovall) Rohrer and Bertha Box 1953. What a volumn of hair curling from the first marcells to the latest in permanents in the last quarter of Sullivan's century.

The first barber shops were here long, long before the first beauty shops. The earliest date of available record is 1890, when the barbers were A. C. Ellison and B. S. Hutton. In 1893 Frank Hines, father of Mrs. Ollie Harmon, 1900 B. P. Rowland, 1904-1910 J. E. Kidwell, 1910 Orville Stovall, 1910-1940 James King, 1912 Rodgers and Surrat Brothers, 1913 Dell Sappington, 1916 Thomas P. Shaffer, 1919-1927 Emil Fischer, 1921 Curtis Ralph, 1921-1937 Leo Hecht, 1921-1940 Raymond (Rip) Harrison, 1923-1933 Ed F. Hulsey, 1922-1939 A. B. Morris, 1928-1948 Louis Dean, and 1929-1954 Bass Brothers. Of the present barber shops Gilbert Gilhaus has had his, West Main, the longest time, he began in 1925. Ray Duncan began in 1944, James Dean in 1947 and John London in 1951.

Compliments of

THE CHILI BOWL

Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of

NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL
Mrs. Harwood, Supt.

Sullivan, Missouri

Visit Our Community, Too
GEO. KOELLING'S STORE

JAPAN, MO.

STROUT REALTY
From Coast To Coast

George Hayes, Salesman

Sullivan, Missouri

Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers: The blacksmiths and wagonmakers contributed greatly to fill the needs of their day. A few names are here recalled: John A. Blanton, Louis Schmitt, John W. Blanton, William Schmitt, C. H. Blanton, Blanton & Ellison, William Harmon, Washington Harmon, W. E. Harmon, Benjamin A. Harmon, E. B. Jones, Chat. L. Mattox, Elmer A. Behan. The present blacksmith-welder is Leo Scott.

Livery and Auto Service: There was a great deal of livery service till the coming of the first Fords then there was a surge of taxi business. A few of the persons in Sullivan thus engaged were William Hulsey 1885, W. E. Flynn 1886, Stephen Henry Sullivan Sr. 1895, F. S. Martin 1898, Douglas Smith 1902, George Stovall and son Ralph 1910, Ben Woodruff 1910, Henry Rethemeyer 1913, Jacob L. Naugle 1915, Roy Mattox 1916, S. H. Sullivan Jr. 1920, and John and Robert Warfield.

Garages: In the county list of taxpayers who in 1916 had property assessed at \$5000 or more Sullivan had five of the 206 but the list of 627 automobile owners in the county in 1916 Sullivan had 34 and not one of the taxpayers with property assessed \$5000 or more was listed as an automobile owner.

There were eight 20-horse-power Fords, three 22 horse-power Fords, Dr. Mattox, Dr. Schudde, and Henry Rethemeyer; four 21 Maxwells, V. G. Blake, C. O. Peterson, J. J. Schuster, T. R. Shaffer; one 22 Maxwell, Dr. Dunigan; one 25 Maxwell, W. A. Sites; and one 34 Maxwell, W. T. Snyder; two 21 Chevrolet, Andy Mueller and J. A. Saunders; one 22 Chevrolet, Dr. W. Rutherford, and one 25 Chevrolet, J. E. King; one 24 Studebaker, Mrs. Sarah C. Rutherford; one 29 Studebaker, Paul G. Fisher; and one 36 Studebaker, A. B. Crowe; two 22 Metz, Chas. Kratz, Jr. and M. Crimmins; and two 20 International Harvester Co. trucks, J. L. Naugle and A. B. Crowe. Besides these J. D. Budd owned a 20 Oldsmobile, John H. Chiles, a 32 Stearns-Knight, Geo. A. Crow, a 20 Saxon and M. L. Hardy, a 30 Jackson.

The 34 cars on the streets of Sullivan meant business for Albert Clark's garage 1916-1936 and Shaffer & Williams 1916-1923, and others that soon followed: R. E. Sparks 1917, Peterson & Johnson 1919-1926, Elmer Benson 1922, Politte & Jenkins 1923, Ody & Lindsay 1924, A. B. Collins 1925, G. E. Campbell 1926-1950, J. A. Vance 1928, Marvin Schlafer and Al Land 1936-1952, Howard Turnbull 1950-1952, Fees 1952-1954, and present ones Chester Ellison 1930, E. P. Eoff 1932, J. J. Tucker 1941, Clarence Haam 1947, Harold and Ed Schmidt 1954, Ed Turner 1954.

But long before there were garages in Sullivan and even before there were automobiles rolling up clouds of dust on the dirt streets, when there were only two places that had a gasoline

pump, at the east end of Front Street and at Crowe's Store, there was that first car with its proud owners, H. O. Hollow and C. C. Rose, showing it off. When they became sure of their driving skill they began inviting friends for a spin. Among the first were two young women who became quite uncomfortable when the car balked right on the railroad track. Mr. Hollow was driving or at least behind the wheel, Mr. Rose beside him telling him exactly how to make the car go on across the tracks and two helpless women in the back seat. Fortunately they lived to tell the story. One of their guests reports they would drive up to one's door and call out, do you want to take a ride. You got in but had to sit for what seemed hours before they could get the new contraption of a horseless buggy to even start again.

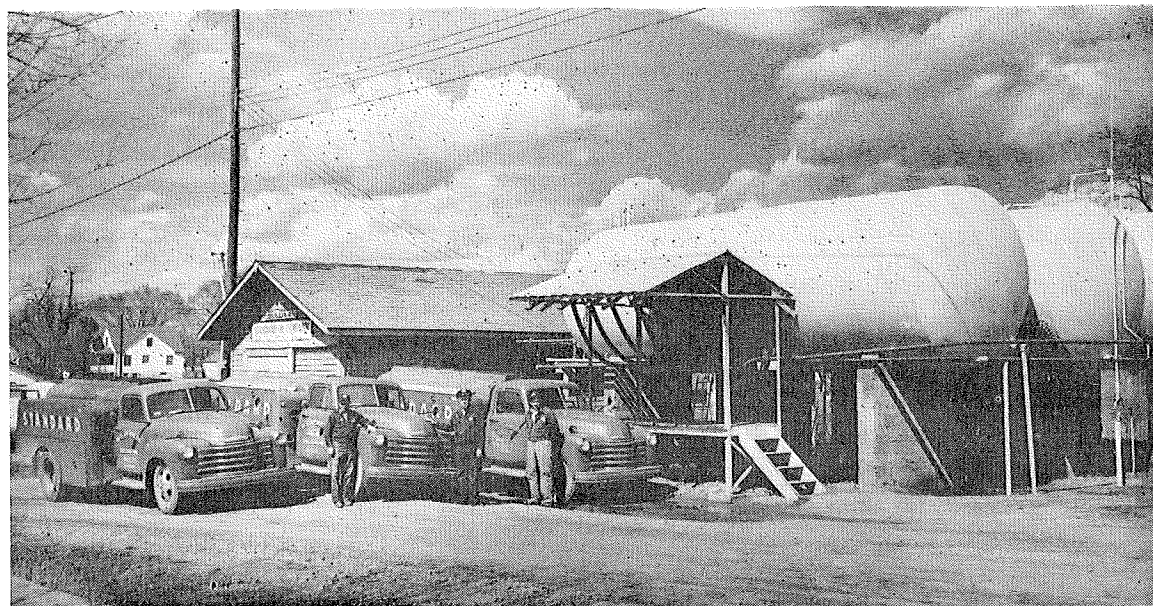
Shoe Shop and Harness Repair: Joseph Bealke 1868-1890 was Sullivan's first shoemaker. In 1878 Charles Smith Jr. was the second shoe maker. By 1885 a man combined the shoe business with that of harness in his Roland Sharks Footwear and Harness. After the turn of the century the business became one of repair. Some of the men who followed this line of work were 1904 Henry Sinkle, Ely Hulsey, Richard Guthrie, Newton Cole, and Earl Nethington 1947-1954. These men certainly kept Sullivan's shoes in repair. The present ones are L. E. Johnston 1923, Coburn Falloon, and Harold M. Tasson (Pat's Shoe Service).

Plumbing—Tinning—Heating: Here's where we meet Gustave Hess 1897-1944, Frank Studdard, Sr. 1923-1935, Nathan Shuler, Sr. 1929-1940, G. Stebbins 1936-1937, Louis Baer 1951-1952, Orlando Jones 1944-1950, and the present E. R. Sparks & Son 1937, Norbert Pondrom 1938, Schuler Brothers 1940, Ambrose Vassalli 1947.

Carpenters and Contractors: Before 1900 there were Handge, Thornhill, Spradling, Briglief, John Evance, and L. W. Drier. Then followed J. J. Banta, F. J. Banta, J. E. Banta, John Miller, William Anderson, Homer Centers, Henry Rommelman, Robert Overton, Harry Greinke. At present are James Dace 1925, Ed. Palmer 1931, Edw. Bowenkamp 1932, Elmer Bowenkamp 1933, Walter Palmer 1935, Fred W. Gruel, cement, 1945, Dace Construction Co., 1946. Cabinet Makers were J. J. Banta and A. L. Drumeller.

Cleaners and Tailors: Beginning in 1923 there were Jonas and Tanner and John S. Neal, 1927 McGinnis, 1929 McCann, 1930 Kenneth and Keith Cline, 1931 Claude Roderick and B. Hebwig, 1932 Iva Chiles, 1937-1942 E. L. Crider, and today, John Wallick 1935, Keith Kline (NuWay Cleaners) 1938, and Eugene Haase (Band Box) 1946.

Painters and Paper Hangers: Beginning the trade of painting and paper hanging way way back in Sullivan history were 1899-1915 U. T. Snyder and 1892-1953 Henry Schmitt.



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To Sullivan and Surrounding Territory

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CURTIS C. BROWN
Driver

W. S. JUERGENS
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MYRON E. JUERGENS
Driver

THE SULLIVAN SENTINEL

"Sullivan's Hometown Newspaper"

Since its origin September 1st, 1952, by Newell Schmidt and Bryant Betz, Jr., lifetime residents of Sullivan, Sentinel Printing Company has maintained the only commercial printing plant in Sullivan. Begun as a commercial job printing firm, the owners added weekly newspaper publication in 1954 when they began publishing The Sullivan Sentinel, the only newspaper edited, published, and printed entirely in Sullivan.

Sign Painters: The first sign painters in Sullivan did their work in 1920 C. H. Chandler, and 1925 Harry Host, and 1925-1956 Raymond Campbell. Since 1942 W. L. (Bud) Mattox has been at the trade.

Hotels and Restaurants: Those who ran hotels and restaurants in Sullivan for longer periods of time were Joseph H. Bennett, Fannie Phillips, James A. Woodruff, Miss Julia Woodruff, Hermann Essman, Wm. Smallwood, Michael Mayberry, T. D. Dace, Mrs. Clara MacComber, Mrs. Letha Rohrer, J. B. Flaughner, Robert Baugher, Willie Shield, Lee W. Chiles, John Bacon, Henry Willig, George LeClair, Fred Hauser, Julia Swanson, Viola Williams, Mrs. William Bandy. Bob Marvin's The Chili Bowl at the east end of the business section opened January 10, 1936. The Great Depression was still here and Bob arrived in town with only a dollar to his name. He went down to the river where he could think things over. Whom did he meet but Bob Baugher another who frequented the river bank. Baugher offered Marvin work in his restaurant with his board and lodging and a very small wage compensating for his work. Soon afterward Baugher met his untimely death and Marvin has been in the restaurant business ever since.

Photographers: There is a scarcity of pictures of early Sullivan and the first record of even a photographer is of T. M. Maxwell Portraits-1904, and Newton (in a tent) 1905. Then followed Herbert Hiller 1916, R. A. Bivin 1920, Dan Schupp 1928, Eddie Cain 1930-1955. There are two today, Ruth Studio (John A. Ruth) 1944 and Pierre Studio 1950.

Jewelers: Jewelers through the history of Sullivan were Gustav F. Stahl 1878-1905, James L. Bradley 1909-1943, Edward Thiel 1905-1914, A. B. Morris 1923-1938, Vic Buschman 1926-1927, J. J. Fuller 1933-1942, Milton Fuller 1942-1948, Erni & Pries, Smith & Wilcox 1948-1950, and the present J. F. Peterson 1915, Walter Pfautsch 1948, and George Wilcox 1950.

Undertakers: J. T. Williams began his undertaking business in Sullivan in 1899 and sold out in 1947 to Harrison Eaton who is at the same location on North Clark but in a remodeled and enlarged building. Long & Shaffer at the corner of North Clark and West Euclid 1921-1922 were followed by Shaffer Brothers 1922-1925, and Thomas P. Shaffer 1925 to the present. Thomas P. Shaffer had the first ambulance in 1926.

Phifer was an undertaker and coffin maker in 1880, John Warfield furnished team and wagon to haul casket to grave in 1899, Sullivan Hardware Company made and sold caskets in 1917. Since that time the undertakers have been in charge of casket business.

Radio and Television: The first radio in Sulli-

van was a crystal set the parts for which were purchased and assembled by M. C. Dunsford in 1920. It had headphones. Joe Bennett had the first vacuum tube set 1922. The first license issued by the Federal Communications Commission for transmitting equipment was issued to Mortimer C. Dunsford in May 1928 under the call letters W9FLD. In December this call was changed to WFLD. From time to time there have been several operators in the Sullivan area: Edwin Banta, Henry Scott, Warren E. Perkins, Virgil Haam, Edwin Schmidt, and Don Bruner. There was a radio range station installed at Spring Bluff in the nineteen-thirties as a navigation aid to aircraft. It was moved to Vichy during World War II because of the aircraft activity there.

TV came to Sullivan in 1948. Carl M. Harman had the first set in his newspaper office by arrangement with R.C.A. who wanted to try it out for reception this far away. It proved most satisfactory and sets were installed rapidly all over the area.

Sullivan proudly recalls how her own Honorine LaPee became "Torchy," the syncopated pianist of radio fame some thirty years ago. Warren A. Sullivan of Franklin County Tribune says of her " 'Torchy' had made good as they say—in a big way. Ever on call to appear as guest artist, or at large music halls for special concerts, her tremendous vivacity coupled with her wonderful piano technique gave her a permanent niche in the annals of those who first made 'popular' music popular."

Honorine is the daughter of Sullivan's senior merchant, J. L. LaPee. She is now Mrs. Phil Wilnau, has three daughters, and lives in Washington, Missouri.

Our Professional Citizens

Doctors: Very early in the history of Sullivan lived Dr. Lane M.D. and Dr. King M.D. who practiced medicine together. In 1885 James Patrick Dunigan M.D. came, and in 1897 Walter P. Mattox M.D., 1910 O. N. Schudde M.D., 1912 Walter Scott Rutherford M.D., 1932 Carter A. Proctor M.D., 1934 Roy C. Kitchel M.D., and Henry Duckworth M.D. In 1941 there was L. R. Garner D.O. and Dr. Ruff M.D., in 1952 Emil Andraesen M.D. (clinic), and 1953 Merle H. Peterson M.D. and Robert Crawford M.D. (Sullivan Clinic). The doctors practicing here at the present are R. P. Royse M.D. 1931, John J. de la Torre M.D. 1944, Ronald Scott D.O. (clinic) 1953, and Robert Crawford M.D. (Sullivan Clinic) 1953.

Dentists: Dr. V. G. Blake came early to Sullivan and stayed late, 1895-1941, Dr. A. C. Ellison 1900-1915, Dr. Charles E. Lyons 1918-1921. The five dentists practicing in Sullivan today are Dr.

CROWE MERCANTILE COMPANY

Wishes To Express Its Appreciation To The Workers Who Have Striven So Earnestly For The Success Of The Centennial. Also A Heartfelt Expression Of Appreciation From The Present Personnel Of The Firm To The People Of Sullivan And Vicinity Who Have So Loyalloy Made It Possible For The Growth And Success Of Crowe Mercantile Company For The Past Sixty-Three Years.

GEORGE A. CROWE

M. LUTHER CROWE

MISS E. CANNON

WE ARE PROUD TO BRING:

Dependable Electric Service To The Rural

Folk Of The Sullivan Trade Area

CRAWFORD ELECTRIC CO-OP INC.

BOURBON, MISSOURI

2000 Miles Of Electric Lines Serving 6000 Members In Six Counties

W. D. Starling 1921, Dr. R. J. Ferris 1929, Dr. E. S. Meinecke 1949, Dr. Donald E. Killian, Jr. 1955, and Dr. C. J. James 1955.

Druggists: Dr. A. Lane carried a stock of drugs in his office which he dispensed to his patients in the early years of Sullivan but J. B. Mattox had the first Drug Store. City Drug Store, 1892-1940. It was located first at about 26 West Main Street, then when the Bennett Hotel Building was finished in 1896, the drug store was moved to the location now occupied by George Wilcox Jewelry. Dr. Otto Nicholas Schudde operated a drug store 1908-1910. Sullivan Pharmacy 1910 was operated by Dr. J. P. Dunigan, Dr. V. G. Blake, and M. P. Sorensen. R. F. Campbell is listed under Drugs in 1915. Meramec Pharmacy was begun by Jeff March in 1931. Beginning 1933 it was operated by Charles Jaronisky. It was discontinued as a drug store in 1949 by H. W. Saunders and now operated by him as Drug Sundries.

Our two present drug stores are Sullivan Drug, 202 West Main, begun in 1923 by C. M. Mason and now operated by C. M. Mason and Ceber Bacon as Sullivan Rexall Drug Store, and Becker's Drug Store begun in 1940 when H. G. Becker bought the Mattox Drug Store at 114 West Main Street.

Optometrists: J. F. Peterson O.D. 1911-1956, Sullivan's first resident Optometrist opened his office on Main Street, March 1911. The State Board of Examiners in Optometry granted a certificate of registration to Dr. Peterson in October 1921. John M. Lannon DO, an experienced Optometrist gave up a good position with Famous Barr Company, St. Louis, to live and practice in Sullivan. He maintains a well equipped office in his residence at 37 Hughes Ford Road.

Chiropractors: Six Chiropractors have practiced in Sullivan in the past 35 years: I. G. Houston DC 1920-1926, John Otto DC 1929-1938, James Stone DC 1932-1946, D. Hess DC 1939-1940, Sue Sherrer DC 1945 to the present, and E. R. Anderson DC 1949 to the present.

Attorneys: Sullivan has had but four resident attorneys: Judge J. W. Houston 1929-1932, Roy E. Glidewell 1939 and again in 1953, Max Ruler 1947-1953, and the present Attorney John Waller 1948.

Veterinarians: Sullivan's very own veterinarians were Sidney Converse 1900 and William Zigler 1920-1951.

The Sullivan Garden Club

A flower show staged by the women of the First Presbyterian Church nearly a quarter of a century ago did the spade work necessary to enable the judge of the show, L. P. Jensen, Manager of Shaw's Garden Arboretum at Gray Summit, to plant an idea. With enthusiasm and promise this idea took root and a week later, October 17, 1933,

the Sullivan Garden Club was officially organized and destined to become an ever growing civic and cultural influence in the community. There were 24 charter members.

A club resolution ran thus: To create about us beauty to share with all who pass our way, to encourage love of gardening as a fine art, conservation of our natural beauties and wild life, and pride in our community as a tribute to Him, the Ruler of the Universe.

It did not take the group long to realize the club was not sufficient within itself to nurture a healthy growth. In 1937 the club joined the State Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and later became a member of the Audubon Society of Missouri, the American Rose Society, the African Violet Society, and the Portland Chrysanthemum Society.

Every step forward brought new requirements. The club began measuring its stature with the yardstick of a standard garden club. It was a farsighted decision that every activity should reflect some educational value.

A systematic study of some aspect of gardening was built into the monthly programs a year in advance. The use of printed year books that contained the study topics was begun in 1938. For ten years these books have had handpainted covers which with well organized contents brought home many a regional and state first and second. Authoritative speakers appeared on numerous programs throughout the years. Members took courses in flower arranging and several attended flower show judging schools. Exhibits were shown at most of the regular meetings. This year exhibits are being criticized by members who have studied the art. Much has been learned from pilgrimages, guided garden tours, bird walks, and nature trail studies.

Civic beautification began in 1934 when the club planted 350 new shrubs on the public school grounds. The same year the club assisted by 16 CCC boys had a fall cleanup of Buffalo and Odd Fellow's Cemeteries. The next year the club began the seasonal care of cemetery lots. Later the club supervised the care of Buffalo cemetery bringing it from an unkept wilderness to a thing of beauty. In 1935 the Frisco Railroad was petitioned for permission to beautify the right-of-way points at Elmont crossing. Permission was granted in the form of a cultivation lease. In 1936 ten bushels of iris, the club flower, were dug and reset about town. In 1939 the club landscaped and planted the new city hall grounds and sponsored the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial tree planting and dedication at the city auditorium. The club also landscaped the amphitheatre stage background and the war veterans' memorial setting.

With the assistance of the Missouri State Conservation Commission the club sponsored much

Our Forefathers Founded Our City A Century Ago And
Contributed To Its Welfare To Make It What It Is Today
We Will Strive To Guard Well Our Heritage And
Contribute To Its Continued Growth And Prosperity

TURNER COMPANY

"Turn to Turner for Sales and Service"

D. E. KILLIAN'S

I. G. A. SUPER MARKET

2 West Main Street

Store Established September 27,
1935 opened with 24' frontage and
has grown to 50' at the present.
Started with two employees and
now employs six.

Owner and Meat Manager — D. E. Killian
Grocery Manager — Paul Killian
Checkout — Jane Killian

Phone 1

IGA

LOCKER SERVICE

Sullivan, Missouri

Locker Plant Established March
1945 opened with 306 lockers and
has grown to its present size with
463 lockers.

Facilities Available—Chilling, Cutting, Wrapping Meat for
Lockers, Freezers. Also Rendering and Curing.
Manager—George Killian

planting by individuals: 1000 walnut seeds, 500 deciduous holly, and several hundred dogwood, redbud, tulip trees, and bald cypress, and on their own initiative 100 Washington hawthorne trees, 10,000 jonquil bulbs, and 350 peonies.

The garden club has entered into many civic projects. It has sponsored an annual cleanup campaign, placed refuse cans on busy streets, helped sponsor the Home Christmas lighting and decorating contests, and holds a flower show at the community fair annually. The club conducted Victory Garden contests and gave war bonds and stamps as prizes. By far the most significant single contribution to the community was the establishing of the Sullivan Library in 1934. (History of the library is given separately.)

The club works with other groups. It organized the St. Clair Garden Club in 1941 and the Wayside Garden Club at Bourbon in 1947. The club assisted the National Park Service to conduct the initial Meramec Forest Area Nature Tours in Meramec State Park. The club has entertained neighbor garden clubs and regional meetings several times. But a colossal undertaking for so small a group was being hostess to the Convention of Missouri State Federation of Garden Clubs in 1940. There were over 200 delegates as guests besides many visitors.

A Junior Garden Club has been sponsored by the club since 1941. The club has conducted a number of bird house and feeder contests and also cleanup poster contests. And it provides for junior flower shows in connection with senior shows. The supervising of the making of year books paid off in the juniors winning ribbons from region and state.

The club maintains a Garden Center at the public library. There are 145 garden related reference books and a three-volume Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture by Liberty Hyde Bailey in the center besides numerous periodicals. From time to time an outstanding flower arrangement is placed in the center.

It is never the desire of the Sullivan Garden Club to become a money-making money-expending kind of club, consequently only occasionally are bake sales and plant sales and white elephant sales held. However, more money is spent on gardening and spent more wisely because there is a garden club working in the midst than is realized. The intangible worth of a strong garden club in the community is its influence. And, speaking of influence, there are 60 members in the Sullivan Garden Club today with Mrs. Fred Gruel the 20th president, all trying to interest others in the fine art of gardening.

Through all the days of its years the life of the Sullivan Garden Club has revolved around the personality of its first president. Mrs. P. G. Fisher

was president of the infant club over two years and continues to be a source of inspiration and encouragement to the officers and members through each succeeding year.

In 1939 she was elected president of the Tenth District of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri. She is now serving her fifth two-year term as state treasurer. She attends every meeting from that of local committee (she is chairman of the committee on Landscape Design) to the national meetings in far distant cities.

Mrs. Fisher is a representative of Neighborhood Consulting Service of the Missouri Botanical Gardens and is a member of Sullivan's City Park Commission. She is a dirt gardener and is an accredited flower show judge.

She keeps a lovely home, The Maples, which is always open for meetings regardless of size, and for teas and other garden social affairs. The same hospitality is extended to all out-of-town garden club guests. She gives freely of her time, her talents, and her substance.

Mrs. P. G. Fisher is a life member of the Missouri State Federation of Garden Clubs and to express a grateful appreciation, her home club, the Sullivan Garden Club, honored her with a life membership in the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

The Boosters Club

The Boosters Club of Sullivan was organized February 21, 1938 immediately following the Lions Club withdrawal from Lions International. The first president was Carl F. Wischmeyer, vice president W. B. Mattox, and secretary and treasurer, B. Floyd Crow. Directors were J. V. Denny, R. J. Ferris, M. R. Schlafer, and T. R. Shaffer. The membership was composed of 40 business and professional men of Sullivan.

The Boosters Club is a civic organization, non-political and non-sectarian, organized not for profit but to enable its members to engage themselves together as a body dedicated and striving for the uplift and advancement of commercial, educational, and public welfare, participating in organized work for the betterment of the community.

The Boosters Club continued sponsoring the Homecoming and Farm Products Shows begun by the Lions Club. They now sponsor the annual Sullivan Community Fair in its place. The club has been active in bringing factories and new industries to Sullivan.

The present officers are: President, George Hayes; Vice President, John Wallick; Secretary and Treasurer, Bryan L. Betz, Jr. The Board of Directors are Kenneth Cline, Clarence Johnson, Henry Blesi, and Emery Vieten.

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The Lions Club

The Lions Club of Sullivan, Missouri was organized July 23, 1935. D. E. Matthews was the first president and B. Floyd Crow the secretary and treasurer. Carl F. Wischmeyer was the second president at the time, May 31, 1938, when the club was declared defunct.

It is amazing to see what was accomplished in that short a time. The club sponsored a dance that netted \$72.00, sponsored a community Christmas theatre party and celebration for 1200 children of rural schools, and sponsored an amateur show that netted \$45.00. In 1937-1938 purchased tickets to a St. Louis ball game for 500 children.

Sponsored three-day Homecoming and Farm Products show which included a carnival, school exhibits for which prizes were awarded, a school parade, and Cow and Stock Day. A pure bred Jersey cow was raffled, and \$500 in premium checks were given to farmers. A dance was attended by 1200 persons, where a car was presented to lucky ticket holder. The club realized \$500 on the carnival.

The club presented white canes to blind persons, fitted a poor boy with eyeglasses; sponsored a dance, entertained city officials at a banquet, and gave city \$250 worth of equipment for public kitchen and dining room; entertained and presented gifts to 1500 children at annual movie, and sponsored bridge and pinochle tournament.

The Lions Club of Sullivan was re-organized February 6, 1950. The sponsoring clubs were Rolla, St. James, and St. Clair. The officers were: President, Rudolph O. Turilli; 1st. Vice President, Fred Snell, Jr.; 2nd. Vice President, Lyman G. Riley; 3rd. Vice President, George J. Hussman; Secretary, R. P. Eoff; Treasurer, Herbert W. Saunders; Lion Tamer, Paul N. Knollenberg; Tail Twister, Warren T. Tourville; Directors: James M. Williams, Walter Schlueter, George Campbell, and E. F. Allgaier.

Charter Night was held March 27, 1950. There were 26 charter members.

Present officers are Ezra Crider, President; Frank Bauman, Secretary; and Robert Townsend, Treasurer.

A few of the achievements of the club since 1950 have been as follows: Completed ball park bleachers and later repaired and painted them, constructed \$1100 building for the Boy Scouts, gave \$35 to Boys Town, sponsored boy to Boys State, and entertained high school basket ball team and coach and gave trophies to "A" team. Secured land at a cost of \$850 for play grounds, purchased play ground equipment, and maintained, repaired, and improved playgrounds. Purchased Christmas street lights for city and gave

20 tables costing \$600 to the community. Gave \$25 to Missouri Lions Sight Conservation program and fitted one person with eye glasses. Purchased safety signs at a cost of \$25 during state safety campaign. Maintained hospital beds and wheel chairs and provided elderly people with transportation to church on Sunday morning. Held a Ladies night and a ladies theatre party. Sponsored Christmas program, sponsored fish fry, and sponsored queen's contest during community fair and gave half of proceeds to the Park Board. Gave a total of \$1090.92 in eight amounts for social welfare work.

A portion of the Lions income was realized from paper drives and dances. Five paper drives brought in \$296 and two dances netted \$311.

The Town and Country Club

The Town and Country Club, organized May 7, 1951 at the home of Mrs. James Williams in Oak Grove Village, is a woman's civic club of Sullivan's greater community area whose object is to cement the bond of friendship of town and country people through study and work on community subjects, a program so arranged as to include pleasure as well as work.

The club opens its membership doors wide to admit every resident citizen of the community desiring to belong with the hope that each who does join will become an active member. There were about 12 women present at the organizational meeting and 30 at the first regular meeting. Today the membership is 51.

At the outset it was agreed the meetings should be held at public places and, when weather permitted, outdoors.

The first set of officers were Mrs. James Williams, president; Mrs. Isaac Asplin, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Summy, secretary; Miss Effie Cannon, treasurer; and Mrs. George A. Crowe, Constitution and By-laws. Women who have served the club as president in the succeeding years: Mrs. Madeline Asplin, Mrs. Mabel Murray, Miss Genevieve Curly, and the present one, Mrs. Reba Mattox.

A project of the club continuous the year round is the collecting and mending of used clothes and the making of new ones for distribution wherever in the area needed.

Apparently social welfare scouts wearing the proverbial Indian moccasin in order to work unobserved or at least quietly and thereby spare the recipient rather than glorify the giver, are constantly on the alert in the area locating many an isolated case of human need.

Because this is the true secret of the finest social welfare work anywhere in the world it makes the reporting of specific details of the club's vast contribution in this field out of order even for the history of Sullivan in the centennial book.

The Town and Country Club gave over

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\$1100.00 to the Board of Education toward the cost of building a tennis court on the public School grounds. This was approximately 25% of the total cost, not a small amount for a little group of women. The court is of concrete and is built to last. It has been equipped for basket ball playing and who knows but what this additional use may save many a lad from delinquency. Before the club was a year old, in March 1952,

a big Antique Show and Tea was held in the City Auditorium all day and evening. The hostesses were appropriately dressed in old fashion clothes. This show was enjoyed beyond the limits of the auditorium through the reproductions in the local newspapers. Again the next year the club staged an antique show and tea, this time adding a fashion show with costumes of various periods being modeled. In 1954 a Style Show Through the Years was climaxed with young women modeling the wedding gowns of a number of Sullivan's prominent matrons. A tea was held in connection with this show and the whole affair was well received.

A thoughtful gesture of the club was its Lucy Jones Day held in Meramec State Park with Miss Jones the guest of honor. This was in appreciation of her generosity to the Sullivan Public Library.

The Junior Women's League

The Junior Women's League of Sullivan was organized in September 1952 at Snell's Cafe with Mrs. Tracy Lindsey, Jr. elected the first President. The aim of the club is community and self improvement. Regular meetings were set for once a month. The colors chosen were Navy blue and white.

The proceeds from several style shows were given to the Korean War Orphans' Fund. Services of the members were given to help the work of the Bloodmobile.

There are 17 members in the Junior Women's League and the officers for 1956 are President, Wanda Sandberg; Vice President and Treasurer, Agnes Juergens; and Secretary, Aileen Bacon.

The Sullivan Rotary Club

The Sullivan Rotary Club, organized and sponsored by the Warrenton, Missouri, Club received its charter May 27, 1947. The officers installed were President, Dr. R. J. Ferris; Vice President, Rev. A. J. Ryan; Secretary, Dr. R. O. Thomas; and Treasurer, Jack D. McIntosh.

The first Board of Directors appointed were: Dr. R. J. Ferris, Rev. A. J. Ryan, Dr. R. C. Thomas, Lester B. Dill, George W. Goins, T. R. Shaffer, and J. J. Tucker. The Charter Membership consisted of T. W. Anderson, Kenneth Bell, George E. Campbell, Lester B. Dill, M. C. Dunsford, Dr. R. J. Ferris, George W. Goins, William Juergens, Jack D. McIntosh, R. M. Murray, Rev. A. J. Ryan, A. W.

Schroeder, T. R. Shaffer, Warren G. Stufflebeem, Hugh Taylor, Dr. R. O. Thomas, Dr. John de la Torre, J. J. Tucker, Roy Vogelgesang, and W. R. Willis.

Only one person for each class of business in the city is permitted to belong.

The Rotary Club has four objects as follows:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian of his occupation and an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

The members meet at noon each Tuesday for lunch at Snell's Cafe. A constructive program follows the meal and is provided by a member. Joint meetings are held two or three times a year in the evening with the members' wives, the Rotary Anns.

Rotary stands for worthy community service. The club sponsors Boy Scouts and also sends two boys to Jefferson City on Good Government Day to sit in on legislative sessions.

The following men have served the club as its president: Dr. R. J. Ferris, Rev. A. J. Ryan, T. R. Shaffer, Andy Anderson, E. F. Allgaier, John Waller, Joe Owens, and M. C. Dunsford. The present officers are: James H. Jones, President; Clifford Davis, Vice President; John Wallick, Secretary; and Erni Neiman, Treasurer.

Rotary Anns

The Rotary Anns were organized in November of 1948. The membership is made up of the wives of the members of the Rotary Club, and is purely a social club in connection with the Rotary. However the Rotary Anns did sponsor the Blood Banks which have been held in Sullivan. The 1956 President of the Rotary Anns is Mrs. J. H. Owens.

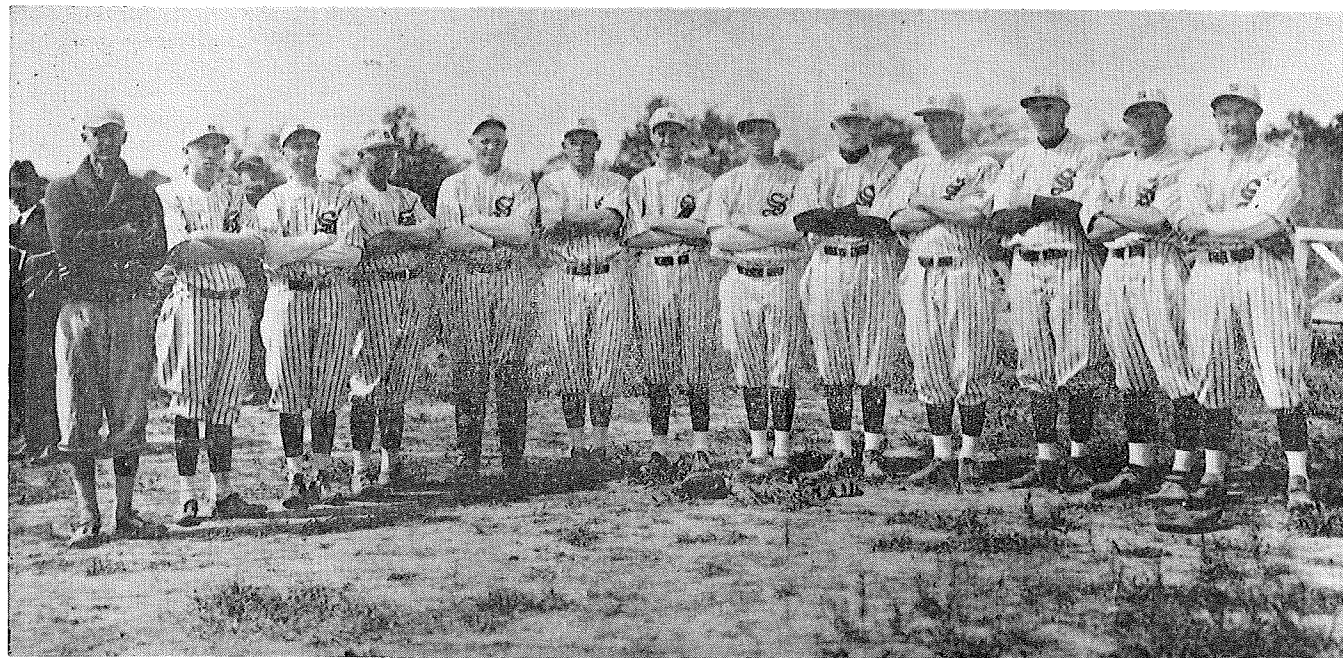
The Sullivan Athletic Club

The first record of Sullivan Athletic Club dates back to August 16, 1921, when 24 people of the Sullivan area purchased about six acres of property from Catherine Agnes Sheehan for the purpose of building a baseball park, this property now being a part of the City Park. The persons who contributed \$50.00 each toward this purchase were P. E. Gerber, A. H. Dotter, Lehmon Dotter, Emil Dotter, J. L. LaPee, Lucille Chiles, E. A. Godat, T. M. Baker, J. B. Mattox, Lee Chiles, T. R. Shaffer, J. V. Denny, H. M. Peterson, W. S. Rutherford, E. H. Dyer, H. H. Graham, Arthur Frech, A. L. McIntosh, H. O. Hollow, L. L. Pickert, R. H.

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Sullivan Garden Club on the lawn at the Leo A. Fisher home in 1938



Sullivan's First Team 1923. Left to right: Walter Kendricks, P. Emil Dotter, Lf. Alvie Dotter, 3b. A. L. McIntosh, P. George Farrell, C. W. B. (Buster) Mattox, 1b. Harold Dille, Rf. Lehman Dotter, P. W. D. Sterling, 2b. T. R. Shaffer, Cf. Clarence Johnson, Of. Jim Rethmeyer, P. Ralph Gerber, ss.

Discher, R. L. LaPee, and S. A. Dotter. During this time P. E. Gerber was very instrumental in making arrangements and handling the legal procedure in this transaction, acting as Trustee for the group. The total purchase price was \$1200.00.

From this group W. B. Mattox was selected as first manager and many are the tales of games where the team started out early in the morning on the train for a ball game and returned home at night. This group had complete control of the property until October 30, 1936 when it was sold to the City of Sullivan for \$2400.00.

The grandstand that was condemned and wrecked by the City about 1950 was built about 1923 under the supervision of P. E. Gerber with volunteer labor for about \$650.00. Since the wrecking of the grandstand the Sullivan Lions Club financed the present bleachers that provide the only seats at the park at this time.

The youngest player on record was Edwin E. Campbell who started playing with the big boys about the age of 14, wearing a man-size baseball suit that had been cut down to fit him. He re-organized the Athletic Club after World War II and managed winning baseball and basket ball teams for many years. He also organized the Sullivan Midgets, which is a group of young boys that are now under the management of Bill Hillman. Eddie's biggest project at the park was the purchase and installation of night lights for baseball which was financed by some of the business establishments of Sullivan and after completion of this project, he played just part of one game under the lights before his untimely death in 1949.

During the years many young men of the surrounding community have been members of the athletic club playing either basketball or baseball. Some members of the club have been good enough to play minor league baseball and one went all the way to the majors. Those of whom there is record available are W. B. Mattox who played with Tulsa; L. G. Dotter, Milwaukee; Harry (Skeeter) Kimberlin who went to the Three I League at Rock Island, Illinois and from there to the Brown's Major League Team; William J. Schmitt, Eddie Campbell, Bob Forchee, and Glen Gilbert.

Sullivan Baseball

The real birth date of baseball as a game is acknowledged to be in 1839. Although variations of English cricket and rounders had been played in America before that time, it was in 1839 that bases and a regulation diamond were introduced, and baseball took on its own identity.

The game of baseball was once the highlight of any picnic and the biggest attraction for any town function. The game has grown to the stature of a national institution and the game of all games for Americans and probably the king of all sports.

The first record of a Sullivan team was before 1900 when the team consisted of Frank Sweeney, J. P. (Doc.) Dunigan, J. B. Mattox, Clark Mattox, Will Brigleb, Charles Farrar, Jake Bealke, Pierce Bell, Walter (Doc.) Mattox, and Jim Chesley.

By 1912 the little boys had grown up and formed themselves into a team known as the "Sullivan Tri-County Baseball Team." S. H. Sullivan was manager of the team. The players were John Rose OF, Cotty Davis OF, Tracy R. Shaffer OF, Harry L. Mattox 2nd Base, Clarence Angerer, Pitcher; Will Harrison 1st Base, Ben Saucier, Catch; Ben Mattox 3rd Base, A. L. McIntosh, Pitch; Fred Bealke, SS.

In 1914, Roy McCuen of Sullivan was killed in a baseball game in St. James, Missouri. He had been attending college in California and came home for the summer playing ball during his vacation. He was hit by a pitched ball and taken to a hospital in St. Louis where he died. This was a blow to the game of baseball in the local area and there was little interest taken in the game for several years afterwards.

Baseball was probably the greatest attraction in the early days of Sullivan. Even before 1900 the first baseball diamond in Sullivan was located about Washington and Taylor Streets on part of what is now the Public School Grounds. In 1903 the baseball diamond was located at Springfield Ave. and Manion Street. There was a large elm there that made wonderful shade. From 1911 to 1914 the diamond was located at the Tri-County Fair Grounds. Since 1923 the baseball diamond has been located at the Ball Park now a part of the City Park.

By 1912 the baseball team consisted of Walter Kendrix, Pitch; Emil Dotter, 3rd; Albert McIntosh, Pitch; George Farrel, Catch; Ben (Buster) Mattox, 1st; Harold Dilly, CF; Leamon Dotter, Pitch; W. D. Starling, 2nd; T. R. Shaffer, Rf; Clarence Johnson, SS; Jim Rethmeyer, Pitch; and Ralph Gerber, SS.

Following are clippings from the Sullivan Sentinel: 6/9/05 "Sullivan defeated Pacific by a score of 9 to 5. Al McIntosh and Ben Mattox both made three base hits." 5/14/08 "Ben Mattox did the twirling and considering the fact that he had pitched a hard game the day before, did very good work letting the visitors down with one hit and caused 12 of them to fan the breezes." 5/31/08 "Tracy Shaffer, the right fielder took a graceful tumble over the dump during practice and injured his knee, but did not hinder him from doing good work as he made a one-handed catch that was a stunner." 6/7/08 "The home boys put up a splendid game and showed very clever work. Al McIntosh pitched his best game of the season, having wind-burning speed and good control." From Batesville, Arkansas paper: 8/11/36 "Fast fielding by Eddie Campbell at shortstop brought repeated cheers from the grandstand. He also

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helped Batesville by driving a home run in the 5th over the left field fence."

Sullivan has had several outstanding players. A. L. McIntosh went to Flat River for the year of 1901 and pitched ball for that team. Ben Mattox played in the Western Association League in 1910. Harry Kimberlin was with the Browns in 1937-1939. He pitched in the Minor league and was voted by the league as the best minor league pitcher in Class AAA when pitching in Toledo, Ohio. Edwin Campbell played with the Missouri-Arkansas Association League in 1936-1937. Glen Gilbert pitched ball for the Cardinals Minor league in Albany, Georgia in 1955.

An outstanding record that the county holds is that in 1936 there was three in the county that were managers of big league ball clubs in the nation: Jim Bottomly of Bourbon but now of Sullivan, was manager of the Browns in 1936-1937. 2. Charles J. Grimm of Robertsville managed the Chicago Cubs in 1936. 3. Burleigh A. Grimes of near New Haven managed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1936.

James (Sunny Jim) Bottomley played a lot of baseball at first base in both leagues. He was awarded the National League's most valuable player award in 1928. He played 13 years with the Cardinals, three years with Cincinnati, and two years with the Browns. He still holds several records which are unbroken. He drove in 12 runs with six hits 9|16|24 against Brooklyn Dodgers; also made six hits in six times at bat 8|5|31; and hit seven home runs in five consecutive games July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1929. He was manager of the St. Louis Browns, July 22, 1937 to the end of the season.

It is an honor to have Jim Bottomley already a resident of Sullivan when its centennial is being celebrated.

Sullivan Bowling

Bowling alleys were built and added onto the property of Abe Schwartz of Rolla in the summer of 1952, in the rear of Snell's Cafe on Highway 66. The alleys are managed by Fred Snell Jr. and were opened to the public in September, 1952.

Watching the Scores at Sullivan Bowl the league standings are here given in their order as of February 9, 1956: Twin County—Tucker Motor, Wedge Tavern, Gray Buick, Sullivan Industries, Haefer's Cafe, Paule MFA, Becker Drug, and Weather Bird; Inter-Community—Siebenman's Cafe, Presbyterian, First Baptist, Peterson Oil, St. Anthony, Seaton's Neon, Brown's Market, Rangers, ISCO, Cliff's Liquor, Hertels, and Meramec Caverns; Bowlerettes—Licklider Realty, Nu-Way Cleaners, Wallick Cleaners, Fern's Beauty, Paramount Cap, and Flossie; Businessmen—Paramount Cap, Tri-County Oil, Frigidaire, Stag, Snell's Cafe, Wallicks, Hausgas, Town & Country, Bud-

weiser, Heitmans, Killians, and Gold Cup; Industrial—City Club, Ramco, Snell's Cafe, Sullivan Lumber, Figone, Ramco Aide, Turner, Sentinel Printing, Tri-County, and Midwest; Ramco Night Owls—Machining, Plating, Grinding, and Tool Room; Classic—Davis Paints, Pfautsch Jewelry, Jim's Service Station, and Sullivan Bowl.

Camera Club

The first Camera Club in Sullivan was begun informally in 1940 by John E. Walker, a Mr. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grace. There were no set dates for meetings but the members would manage to get together to finish pictures.

In July 1952, five men, namely: Ed Pierre, M. C. Dunsford, Art Davis, the Rev. Merwyn Glandon, and Greer Gentry, who were all interested in photography, got together and set up a dark room in the Presbyterian Manse. This was soon discontinued.

In October, 1953, the present Camera Club was formed. The purpose of this club is to aid and benefit by mutual cooperation those persons interested in photography.

Numerous picture taking excursions are made to surrounding areas and St. Louis. Dark room sessions, illustrated talks, print competition, and viewing of color slides usually make up the program.

Meetings are held in members homes, the State Park, caves, and other places of interest. Following the meetings there is a social hour with refreshments. Night pictures are a favorite sport of the club and wiener roasts at the park furnish good subjects for pictures.

There are 15 members of the Camera Club and they meet regularly once a month. Darrel Branson is the President and Kitty Chapman is the Secretary.

Sullivan Country Club

A meeting was held the evening of July 14, 1953, at the City Hall for every one interested in forming a Country Club in Sullivan. Those present at the meeting were Harrison Eaton, Joe Owens, Kenneth Bell, H. L. Mounday, John Waller, Ernie Nieman, Walter Pfautsch, Gordon Manion, Cyrus Dace, Sarge Snellson, and M. C. Dunsford.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibilities of establishing a nine-hole golf course and then later to provide other recreational facilities, such as a swimming pool. At this first meeting it was decided to offer shares in a country club at \$100 per share, payable at \$10 a month until the total was paid, if so desired.

At the second meeting on August 25, 1953, with John Waller presiding, it was decided to purchase land for the new Country Club from T. J. Bryant. From this point onward the sale of mem-

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bership progressed very rapidly. On May 23, 1954, at a general meeting of the shareholders, a permanent Board of Directors for the newly incorporated Sullivan Country Club was elected as follows: John Waller, President; Herb Saunders, K. P. Bell, Ernie Nieman, Walter Pfautsch, Lee C. Fine, and James Williams. The board appointed Mrs. Frances Crow, the Treasurer of the club, a position she continues to fill. Tom Bryant, who did much toward the building of the course, acted as greens keeper and took care of the maintenance of the course.

A stipulation was made in the early days of the club to the effect that no one living within a 20-mile radius of Sullivan would be permitted to play on the course unless a member of the Sullivan Golf Club.

It was a memorable day, June 25, 1954, when the Sullivan Golf Course was opened for play the first time. Dues were set by the Board of Directors at \$40 per year, and January 1, 1955, was the date that the first annual dues were paid to the club. By February, 1956, the total paid up membership had reached 152.

Unfortunately, the first year after the course was built was the year of the worst drouth in the history of the state, however the grass came along in 1955 and there is now every indication that the makings of one of the best nine-hole courses in the state is here at Sullivan. The summer of 1955 was the second year of playing golf on the new course and from a nucleus of probably no more than a half dozen players there are now at least 75 ardent golfers from Sullivan and the surrounding towns who are active members of the club.

The Sullivan Country Club is looking forward. There are definite plans for a club house just as soon as proper financial arrangements can be made.

Sullivan Saddle and Harness Club

A call meeting by Mr. George Hayes for the purpose of organizing a Saddle Club was held August 5, 1948 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Sullivan with 20 persons present. The Sullivan Saddle and Harness Club was organized with Harry Granger elected President, Arlie Mattox Vice President, and Reba Mattox Secretary and Treasurer.

When the club was organized the membership area included three counties but later, due to the fact there were Saddle Clubs organized in other nearby towns, the area eligible for membership was reduced to Sullivan and its surrounding area.

The Volunteer Firemen and Booster's Club, Inc. sponsored the first horse show in Sullivan September 3rd and 4th, 1948. When the club was first organized the interest was toward the social side, picnics, barbecues, trail rides, and other similar activity. Now the emphasis is more on traveling to other towns to participate in horse

shows and compete with those in all classes.

The club was incorporated the 5th day of June, 1950. All proceeds from Horse Shows have been donated to the City Park Improvement Fund.

The Sullivan Saddle and Harness Club joined the Show-Me Horse Show Circuit in 1950. The club riders attend 19 circuit shows each year, in which points are given in each class. The first year a trophy was given, 1952, it was awarded to Ernest Coffman—Point Class, Weaving Wands. In 1953 and 1954 the Championship Trophy was won by Ben Pilkenton—Point Class, Handy Horse. In 1952, 1953, 1954, and 1955 the Five Gaited Championship Trophy was awarded to George Hayes. The Grand Championship Trophy of all circuit shows in 1955 was also awarded to George Hayes. Championship Trophy was won by F. C. (Bud) Martin—Point Class, Stock Horse, 1955.

The Sullivan Saddle and Harness Club meets the first Monday evening of each month beginning with a social covered dish supper at the City Hall.

There are four of the original twenty members still in the club, namely: George Hayes, William Somerville, Harold Martin, and Ben Pilkenton. The present officers of the club are: President, Richard Pilkenton; Vice President, Harold Martin; Secretary-Treasurer, Maxine Pilkenton; Directors, John Weber, Herman Weber, Charlie Gray, and Jack Gillespy.

The Boy Scouts

Application for a charter for a troop of Boy Scouts in Sullivan was submitted on November 13, 1920 and approved December 28, 1929 and Sullivan Boy Scout Troop No. 444 was born. Sullivan was originally in the Mineral Area with headquarters in Bonne Terre, Missouri. The Sullivan portion of the Mineral Area was dissolved and then incorporated into the St. Louis Council, Bourbeuse District, in 1939 under whose jurisdiction it now is.

The Sullivan School Board sponsored the Scout Unit until 1948 with the exception of the year 1934 when the Masonic Lodge No. 69 A.F. and A.M. sponsored it. Since 1948 the Scouts have been sponsored by the Sullivan Rotary Club. They have met for the greater part at the school building until a room was completed in the Exhibition Hall at the City Park. This room was finished by the Lion's Club in 1952.

The original application shows D. E. Matthews and T. R. Shaffer as representatives of the sponsoring group, S. H. Sullivan as chairman of the committee and J. W. Bealke, John Waller, R. V. Stovall, Hugh Peterson, and R. P. Johnson, Committeemen.

The first Scoutmaster was Christ G. Schmidt, and the Scoutmasters that followed were Paul Antle, John Mason, J. Fred Morgan, K. Lindsey, Bill Tucker, Ed. Weeks, Arthur Davis, Gordon Manion, William Bartels, and the present one, John Davis.

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There were 21 scouts enrolled at the beginning and there are 32 enrolled at the present time. The first Boy Scouts were Bryce Lammert, Byron Banta, Carl Franklin, Billy Coleman, Woodrow Bell, James McIntosh, Kenneth Lindsey, Wilbur Evans, Edward Christopher, Robert Christopher, Edwin Campbell, George Campbell, Tony Coleman, George Stovall, Ross Page, Myrl Page, Ralph Page, Charles New, George New, Leo Harmon, and Jahn Peterson.

The Cub Scouts

The Sullivan Cub Pack was formed December 9, 1942 with the Parent Teacher Association of the Sullivan Public Schools the sponsoring group, continuing in that capacity even today.

The charter was dropped in 1946 and then in 1948 the Pack was reorganized. The first Cubmaster was L. J. Cartwright with R. O. Danson, E. F. Jones, and W. L. Reeves as committeemen. Den Mothers were Mrs. L. J. Cartwright and Mrs. E. L. Jones. Nineteen cubs were registered. There are 38 cubs enrolled at present.

The following have been Cubmasters: Harrison Eaton, Eilmer Osborn, Reid Williams, William Bartels, Randall Bacon, Harry Strauser, and the present one Glen Ruble.

The Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop I was organized in the Bacon Ridge School area but no dates and no particulars about it can be found now.

Troop II was organized December 1928 as a Woodcraft Troop. Miss Olinda T. Glaser was leader of this group for 15 years. There were 155 members. June Matthews was the first First Class Scout in Troop II.

Troop III, Handcraft Troop, was organized to meet the regulation limiting the number of girls in a unit. Miss Meekee Wright became the new Captain, Miss Maxine Hollow the lieutenant. Girls had a banquet each year. Helen Alexander was the first First Class Scout in Troop III.

Miss Louise Beasley was captain in 1939, Miss Barbara Giesert in 1941. From then till 1955 there was no Girl Scout activity.

In November, 1955, Lone Troop I was organized and sponsored by the Sullivan Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Theodore Pruett, Jr., President. Mrs. Pruett is the leader and Mrs. William Connelly her assistant. There are 25 girls in the troop that meets every Thursday afternoon for the Intermediate Program.

Sullivan's first 25 Girl Scouts were Laura New, Maxine Hollow, Helen Stovall, Reba Ody, Julia Fay Sullivan, Grace Johnston, Ruth Sullivan, Shirley Jean Dyer, Kathryn Betz, Fern Hethcock, Mary

Stovall, Noreen Gallinger, Edna Johnston, Lucille Evans, Margaret Waller, Maybeth Bealke, Frances Bealke, Mildred Sites, Mildred Dace, Ester Morton, Oleta George, Bertha Campbell, Geraldine Jackson, Edith L. Scott, and Katherine Scott.

Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Christina Kerr was the leader of Sullivan's Camp Fire girls in about 1914. The meetings were held on the Manion Estate not a great distance from Mrs. Kerr's home. Hikes to a beautiful area down in the valley beyond the school grounds were perhaps enjoyed more than any other activity of the group.

The girls looked pretty and were comfortable in their blue skirts, white middies, and blue ties. That was long ago.

Forty-two years later, March 7, 1956, Governor Phil M. Donnelly proclaimed the week of March 11 "Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week" in honor of the group's 46th anniversary. But there were no Camp Fire girls in Sullivan to celebrate.

The Masonic Lodge

June 2, 1866 saw the issuance of a charter to Sullivan Lodge No. 6, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The nine charter members had organized under dispensation earlier in the year using the name Westover Lodge until officially accepted into the Masonic order. The charter members were John Harmon, James R. Clark, A. W. Clark, Wm. M. Triplett, Wm. I. Sawington, Joseph Crow, Isaac Harmon, Albert H. Ellett and C. A. Young. Last surviving member of the charter group was James R. Clark, who died May 27, 1911.

The lodge experienced financial difficulties early in its history and finally became free of debt in the late 1940s. In 1880 the idea of surrendering the charter was briefly entertained. However members B. P. Rowland, E. L. Shults, Frank Martin, A. O. Melvin, B. T. Thurmond, Wesley Thurmond and Gus Stahl pledged themselves in this year to revive and rebuild the lodge. Their efforts were successful in that the lodge has steadily grown from the 12 members of that year to more than 200 members in 1956. Rowland served 11 terms as Master of the Lodge.

The first meetings of the lodge were held in a room over the Clark Store which stood on the west side of Clark avenue and just north of the railroad tracks. In 1867 the lot where the Masonic Temple now stands at Clark and Vine Streets was purchased. A two story frame building was erected which plunged the lodge into heavy debt. The burdensome debt forced the lodge to forfeit the building and lot in 1881, but the hall was rented and continued as the lodge meeting hall until 1911 when the meeting place was changed to the I.O.O.F. Hall and Hughes Ford Road. In Novem-



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ber 1912 Mrs. R. M. Crow presented the lodge with the lot and building which had been forfeited in 1881. The frame building was moved off the lot and a new structure was started in 1913. This building, still in use was remodeled in 1938. Electric lights were first used by the lodge in 1913. The lower floor of the Temple was used in the early 20's by the International Shoe Company when it began its factory operations in Sullivan.

Two members of the lodge have served as District Deputy Grand Masters: W. P. Mattox and W. S. Juergens.

The lodge marked its 50th and 75th anniversaries with fitting ceremonials and no doubt will have an outstanding observance of its centennial in 1966.

Other Masonic related groups have been organized in Sullivan: the Order of Eastern Star in 1899; the Order of DeMolay in 1932; and the Order of Rainbow for Girls in 1933. The Order of De Molay went out of existence locally in 1933. The chapters of Eastern Star and Rainbow have steadily grown.

Fraternal organizations are an integral part of the social structure of American communities and have proven themselves as outstanding elements in Sullivan's growth in the past 100 years.

Order of Eastern Star

Sullivan Chapter No. 105 Order of Eastern Star was instituted January 25, 1899. Members from St. Louis and St. Clair initiated the first class and installed the officers. These visitors came to Sullivan by freight train as there was but one passenger train a day and no other means of transportation.

Amanda Burton was the first Worthy Matron and Stephen H. Sullivan, Sr. the first Worthy Patron. Grace Martin was Associate Matron, V. G. Blake, Secretary; J. H. Fisher, Treasurer; Drucilla Clark, Conductress; and Anna Laura Fisher, Associate Conductress. The membership reached 29 that first year.

High on the schedule of events through the years shines the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Sullivan Chapter 105, O.E.S. on May 26, 1949. This was held in the High School Auditorium which had been decorated with white and gold streamers, gold stars, and a profusion of fresh flowers. Preceding the ceremonies a covered dish supper was served in the school cafeteria.

The Grand Officers and Sullivan's Past Matrons and Past Patrons were escorted to the East. Sullivan's officers in their white and gold formals made a very pretty picture as the formal opening of the Chapter was held. Worthy Matron Daisy Hayslip and Worthy Patron Gordian Mathias welcomed Bertha Leu, Worthy Grand Matron; Charles McDonald, Past Grand Patron who had been present as Grand Patron at the institution of the Chap-

ter 50 years before; Mary Jane Truman, Grand Conductress, a sister of Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States, other Grand Officers, and distinguished visitors. A history of the Chapter was read by Sarah Strauser.

The present officers are: Worthy Matron, Leta Mae Sexton, Worthy Patron, James Strauser, Associate Matron, Mamie Osborn, Associate Patron, Tom Bryant, Secretary, Edna Juergens, Treasurer, Maleta Denny, Conductress, Lucy Walton, Associate Conductress, Elda Alexander, Chaplain, Maude Jackson, Marshal, Marie Paxton, Organist, Margaret Rodgers, Ada, LaRue Bryant, Ruth, Caroline Cadanau, Esther, JoAnn Preston, Martha, Loretta Mae (Pat) Martin, Electa, Roberta Mason, Warder, Myrtle Marvin and Sentinel, Tony Dunigan.

There are at present 255 members in the Sullivan Chapter No. 105 O.E.S. with one living charter member, Mrs. Annie Laurie Fisher.

Past Matrons Club

Sullivan Chapter No. 105 O.E.S.

The Past Matrons Club of Sullivan Chapter No. 105 Order of Eastern Star was organized March 24, 1933 for the purpose of assisting in the social and fraternal activities of the Chapter and the Masonic Lodge.

The first significant gift from the club to the Chapter was a beautiful Memorial Plaque on which to record the names of deceased Past Matrons. This tablet is 16" by 36". The frame is made of Philippine mahogany in natural color, trimmed with neat concave moulding of same material; the inner tablet is of white holly recessed 1/8 inch. All emblems are inlaid in their appropriate colors. The various woods employed are Philippine holly, white holly, cherry, apple, Osage orange, amaranth, green poflais in various shades, black walnut, and red cedar. The memorial was designed by members of the Past Matron's Club and the professional printing of names was done by Frances Mann Benson. It was presented to the Chapter May 2, 1934 and hangs on the wall of the Chapter Room in the Masonic Temple.

Following are the names of the Past Matrons on the tablet and the years of their service: Amanda Burton 1899, Virginia Williams 1906, Mabel Dotter 1908, Lulu Griswold Blake 1916, Ida Fox 1930, Emma Dunsford 1925, Nona Evans Becker 1938, Frances C. Martin 1918, Drucilla Clark 1900, Frances Shaffer 1924, Sadie Rutherford 1917, Fannie A. Mattox 1901-1905, Edith Bealke, 1927, Sallie Bell 1907, Argenta Shaffer 1922.

In 1955 the Past Matrons Club sponsored the celebration of the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clark at the Masonic Hall.

Through the years the club has donated to various charitable organizations.

Past Matrons of the present are Lelia Hill Hume, Fannie V. Mattox, Hilda Kratz, Sadie Sites,

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Verona Denny, Margaret Peterson, Rilla Graham, Frances Crow, Violet Shaffer, Annette Peterson, Helen Wischmeyer, Susie Sullivan, Minnie Johnson, Melvina Dotter, Emma Harris, Esther Matthews, Lillian Clark, Edna Juergens, Perle Benson, Lillie Bowenkmap, Myrtle Smith, Alice Fisher, Edith Land, Eva Martin, Irene Johnson, Mary Dill, Daisy Hayslip, Maleta Denny, Sarah Strauser, Virginia Mathias, Ava Lindsey, Alma Biele, Marie Paxton.

Maleta Denny is serving the Past Matrons Club as president in 1956. The Chapter's deceased Past Patrons are: S. H. Sullivan, Sr., N. H. Burton, Floyd Crow, N. W. Cole, Harve Page, Estel Bell, Herbert Linton, and the present Past Patrons are: John T. Smith, Hugh Peterson, D. E. Matthews, Howard Landon, Elmer Benson, Philip J. Clark, Wm. S. Juergens, Gordian Mathias, Charles Schuler, James Strauser and William Jackson.

Order of Rainbow for Girls

The Sullivan Assembly No. 20, Order of Rainbow for Girls was Instituted March 22, 1934. C. L. Stange, Supreme Deputy, together with Rolla Rainbow officers, installed the first corps of officers. The charter members were as follows: Inez Summers, Worthy Advisor; Rose Anna Hulsey, Mary Overton, Laura New, Kathryn Betz, Shirley Jean Dyer, Eileen Campbell, Maxine Sparks, Marguerite Manion, June Hayes, Esther Morton, Fern Juergens, Laura Jane Voelker, Velma Summers, Mary Martha Stoops, Ann Noskay, Dorothy Rifembary, Norma Berti, Eula Black, Lulu Griswold, Elneda Cain, Imogene Preston, Maxine Juergens, Betty Proctor, June Brandle, Virginia Dotter, Frances Griswold, Ethel Mastin, Kathryn Bandy, June Manion, Virginia Lockhart, Edyth Scott, Alene Williamson, Elaine Brandle.

The two sponsoring organizations, The Order of Eastern Star and the Sullivan Lodge No. 69 A. F. and A. M. selected an Advisory Board, who in turn chose Mrs. Berenice Rifembary as Mother Advisor and B. Floyd Crow as the "dad" Advisor. Meetings were held in the Masonic Hall. Changes in the time of meetings were made during the past few years. Election of officers was held in January, May, and September of each year. There were parties and hikes besides money making ice cream socials and bingo stands each sumemr. Each year in April the Assembly attended a Church service in a body to commemorate the founder, W. Mark Sexton's, birthday.

The first Grand Assembly that Sullivan had the privilege to attend was at St. Joseph, Missouri, in June, 1934. Inez Summers was chosen as Grand Love on this occasion. Worthy Advisors for the remainder of 1934 and the year of 1935 were Rose Anna Hulsey, Kathryn Betz, Edyth Scott, and Mary Martha Stoops, and Mother Advisor for 1935 was

Mrs. Fannie V. Mattox. In March, 1935, the girls had a dance at the Harney Mansion. Edyth Scott was appointed Grand Fidelity at Grand Assembly in June, 1935, at Neosho, Missouri.

Worthy Advisors for 1936 were Maxine Hollow, June Hayes, and Dorothy Rifembary; the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Laura Hollow; and the Dad Advisor, Dr. R. C. Kitchell. Virginia Del Sours, Grand Worthy Advisor, selected June Hayes as Grand Service. On September 2, 1936, the degree of Masters of the Grand Cross of Color was conferred upon Rose Anna Hulsey, Mary Stoops, Kathryn Betz, Edith Scott, and Maxine Hollow in recognition of their outstanding service in Rainbow work. A fall hay ride to Elm Springs and a money making card party filled out the year.

In 1937 Ruth Thornhill, Fern Juergens, and Norma Berti were Worthy Advisors. In June at Washington June Hayes was elected to the station of Grand Hope. And in 1938 at Grand Assembly at Rolla June Hayes was elected Grand Worthy Advisor, Laura Voelker was appointed Grand Representative to North Dakota, and Mary Martha Stoops State Keeper of the Door of Grand Cross of Color. School of Instruction at Washington with Margaret Ann Sease, Grand Lecturer presiding was held October 1938.

In 1939 and 1940 the Worthy Advisors were Freda Ruth Martin, Margie Gallinger, Sue Juergens, Catherine Claspill, Betty New, and Marietta Hulsey. Mary Stoops was elected State Dean to the Grand Cross of Color and Wanda Lee Buschman was appointed Grand Page for the assembly sessions in Springfield. Maxine Hollow a former Rainbow Girl served as Mother Advisor in 1940 and Mrs. Clarence Johnson in 1941. Hearts were deeply saddened over the death of a former Rainbow girl, Sue Juergens, September 8, 1941.

Maxine Hollow Burke again resumed the duties of Mother Advisor in 1944. Then in 1945, 1946, and 1947 another former Rainbow girl, June Somerville was Mother Advisor. The first Mother and Daughter Banquet was given in 1943.

It speaks well for the organization that so many former Rainbow girls have become Mother Advisors. Laura Jane Schuler took over the position for 1948 through 1950. Oftener than any other one person, Laura Voelker Schuler has been asked to be the Installing Worthy Advisor for public installation. This she does most graciously and efficiently.

George Hayes was selected as Dad Advisor in January 1939 and it is worthy to note that he has faithfully served in that capacity each year since. Much tribute is due Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes who have labored devotedly and conscientiously for the Order of Rainbow for Girls, frequently during hardship and with little thanks. Sullivan Assembly owes a debt of gratitude to these two fine people.

It is girls from the ages of twelve to twenty

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who compose the Order of Rainbow and they are girls interested in the welfare of the community, learning leadership and poise, as well as having fun while learning. The membership of the Sullivan Assembly is 79, and there is every indication the organization is growing and gaining a larger place in the respect and support of the community each year. A total of 287 girls have been initiated into the Rainbow in Sullivan. Miss Dema Neff is the present Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Jo Anne Preston is Mother Advisor for 1956.

The Rainbow Girl Pledges are a younger branch of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and they consist of girls from 9 to 12 years of age. They have been under the directorship and counseling of the Grand Cross of Color.

The Odd Fellows Lodge

Sullivan Lodge No. 156 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was instituted October 10, 1901, with the charter being issued by the officer of the Grand Lodge of Missouri. The first meetings were held in the old Masonic Hall, located at the corner of what was then George and Vine Streets.

The charter members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge were L. W. Dreier, W. H. Centers, August Glaser, George E. Clark, R. Knudson, W. R. Marvin, John H. Baker, Gus Hess, V. G. Blake, James W. Jones, Charles C. Farrar, J. F. Hines, W. L. Detweiler, and A. E. Farrar. The officers for the first term were Noble Grand L. W. Dreier; Vice Grand, August Glaser; Secretary, V. G. Blake; and Treasurer, Gus Hess.

Early in 1902 plans were made to buy the Lewis Academy building which became and still remains the I.O.O.F. Hall. The property just north of the academy property was purchased from Leo A. Fisher and wife and was known as the Harney Heights addition to Sullivan.

In 1903 the Odd Fellows took steps to buy land north of Sullivan for a cemetery. Then and in later years ground was purchased from Leo A. Fisher, Mary F. Smith, B. P. Rowland, and the Sam S. Manion estate, consisting of about five acres lying east of Buffalo Cemetery. In October 1945 ten acres were purchased from C. E. Chapman, lying east and north of the old cemetery, for burial purposes and is known as the I.O.O.F. Memorial Cemetery.

On October 27th, 1952, the I.O.O.F. Lodge celebrated fifty years of continuous growth. Many members and friends of the order gathered to pay tribute to the worthy organization.

Three 50-year members were recognized at the close of 1955; Charles Sappington, John F. Woodcock, and A. T. Glaser. About one hundred members carry on the work of the Lodge at the present time.

Sullivan Rebekah Lodge

Sullivan Rebekah Lodge No. 319 was insti-

tuted on June 20, 1902. Among the charter members were J. E. Clinkenbeard, A. L. Tippens, L. M. Tippens, Grace Hays, A. F. Farrar, Lou Rowland, Emma Glaser, Mrs. J. W. Blanton, Julia Anderson, and Mrs. Hines. These with others were the pioneers of a fraternal group in the Sullivan area. The foundation which they patiently built has on it, after more than fifty years have gone by, a tower dedicated to Friendship, Love and Truth.

The minutes of early meetings were often brief and perhaps incomplete. However the great task which the order accomplished was carried on in statements such as these: "the Rebekahs sent a greeting card . . ."; "the Rebekahs extend their sympathy . . ."; the Rebekahs helped out because of sickness . . .".

Here are a few glances at the minutes written in those early days: August 13, 1902—"After several talks for the good of the order, Judge Hausmann was sent downtown after peanuts after which the lodge closed in due form." November 12, 1902—"Motion was made that Mr. Clinkenbeard be instructed to order an \$8.50 organ." March 3, 1903—Flora Snyder and Florence Thatcher were initiated. Dec. 20, 1904—Arthur T. Glaser was initiated. May 2, 1905—May Sappington and Gus Hess were bride and groom. Nov. 17, 1908—Ollie Harmon was initiated Feb. 2, 1909—To Bennett Hotel \$1.50 for supper, bed, and breakfast for a state officer.

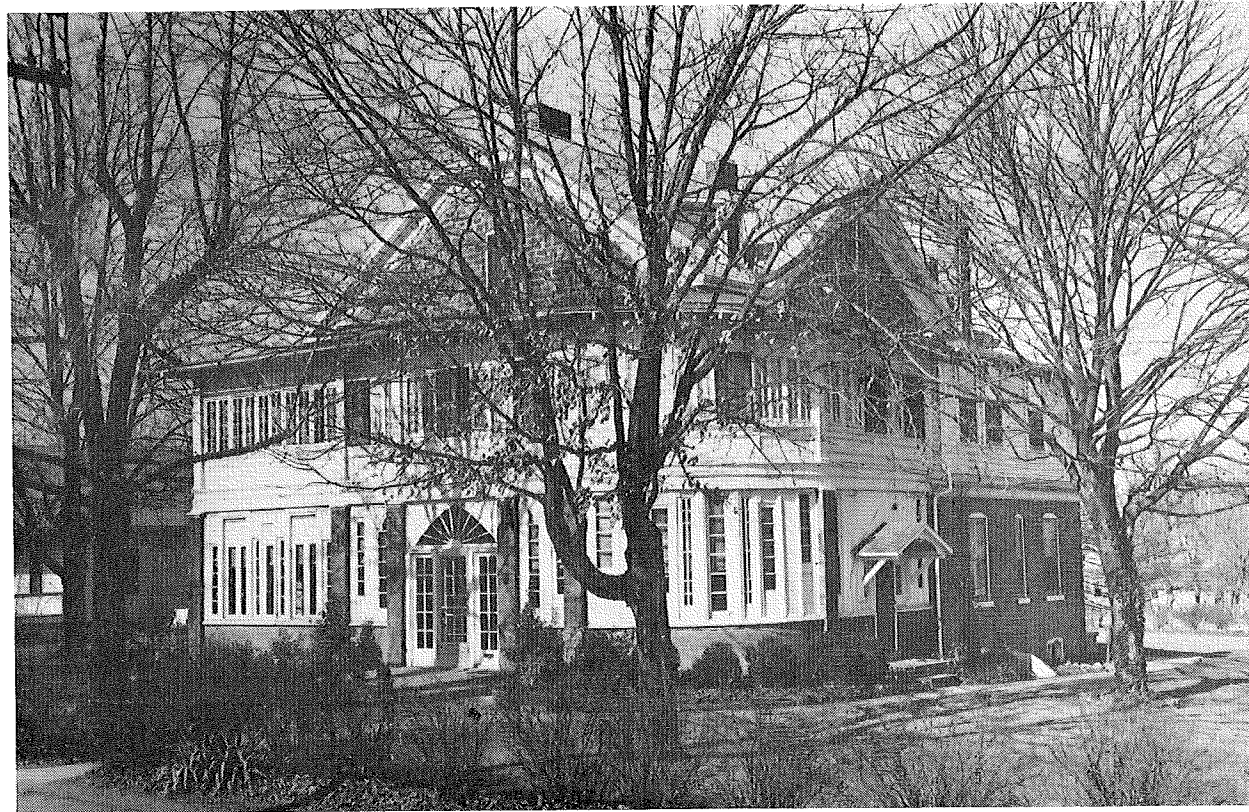
The first ten years the Rebekah Lodge in Sullivan grew slowly but steadily. Approximately 80 members belonged to the order in this first decade. As time passed, new members, some of outstanding ability, more numerous visits of state officers, and experience in the work of the order added stability that carried on the work through years that were lean and through years of plenty.

In 1932 Bourbon Rebekah Lodge No. 674 consolidated with the Sullivan lodge and the transfer of membership brought a number of worthy members to Sullivan among them Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Essman.

During World War II the members served as Red Cross Workers, baked and sent cookies to service men, wrote letters to cheer the boys so far away from home, and helped out in other ways.

On June 20, 1952 the members and friends of the Rebekah order gathered to celebrate Fifty Golden Years. The strength of near 150 members was rededicated to carry on the good work. The oldest living sister is Mrs. Flora Snyder; the oldest living brother is Arthur T. Glaser; the oldest living Past Noble Grand is Mrs. Ollie Harmon.

Sullivan Rebekah Lodge No. 319 stands today just inside the threshold of its second half-century and being built on a strong foundation of sisterhood of Friendship, Love, and Truth, the order promises to continue to hold a worthwhile place in the history of Sullivan.



Home of Mrs. P. G. Fisher, 223 Meredith Lane. Built in 1887



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Shell Logrbrinck, 78 Hughes Ford Road

Royal Neighbors

Sullivan Camp No. 5425 Royal Neighbors of America was organized July 8, 1908. There were 37 Charter Members. Through the years there have been 502 names on the membership roster. At the present time 203 persons hold membership in the Royal Neighbors Lodge. The only paying Charter Member today is Jennie Martin Walsh.

In years of service Mrs. Edith Bealke leads with her approximately 40 years as Recorder. The present recorder is Mrs. Myrtle Smith.

The Modern Woodmen Lodge was organized November 28, 1893 and is now disbanded.

Cultural Growth

Cultural growth begins with education and the expansion of intellectual horizons. We can only hazard a guess in this direction from facts at hand. There is precious little data concerning music, literature, architecture or other outward manifestations of a people's culture in Sullivan from the period of its founding until almost the turn of the century. A Masonic Lodge was organized in 1865. Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists had churches and pastors so there must have been Bible reading and hymn singing. Undoubtedly there were women with some musical training who played the pianoforte at home and the reed organ at church. Too, there were undoubtedly natural musicians, principally violin and guitar, who by ear furnished the rhythms for dances of the time.

In the nineties private schools were conducted in the Harney Mansion and the Lewis Academy which was built at that time. Students were Ralph and Bertha Stovall, Cecil and Elsie Rutherford, Cora Hartmiester, Joe Clinkingbeard, Herman Essman, Dave and Della Anderson and others.

With the advent of a community newspaper in Sullivan in 1895 comes more data concerning music clubs, amateur theatricals, and literary societies. Declamation, debate and literary papers were part and parcel of programs that also had graphic musical interludes.

Musical instruction came alive with the coming of the J. M. Huston family in 1894 and the J. D. Hinchcliffe family in 1896. Zetta Huston, a daughter of J. M. Huston, opened a piano studio in the public school building in 1903 and remained as piano teacher until 1915. Miss Era Anderson had done some piano teaching prior to Miss Huston's. The Hinchcliffe's bought the Harney Mansion and in 1898, Mrs. Hinchcliffe, who possessed a remarkable contralto voice with a range of nearly three octaves, went to Europe for a year's study, taking her daughter, Lucy, who studied

piano in Paris. On her return to the United States Mrs. Hinchcliffe gave a number of concerts in New York and Eastern Cities before returning to Sullivan where she gave vocal lessons to many young singers of the region. Mrs. Hinchcliffe died in 1941. Her daughter, Mrs. Lucy H. Riggan, still gives lessons in voice and piano.

Mrs. Edith Crawford, a public school teacher, sponsored a musical program for the Franklin County Teacher's Institute August 9, 1899, using all Sullivan people. A few of the members on the program were: Chorus, Life's Dream, Lennox. Misses Della and Julia Anderson, Mary and Grace Hays, May Hutton, Susie Clark, Dollie Schmitt, Elsie Rutherford, Ivy Mattox, and Zetta Huston; Vocal Duet, Over the Waves We Float, Misses Jennie and Bessie Apperson; Instrumental Trio, Century Club Waltz, Messrs. Alfred Hays, Leo Boone; Mandolins; and M. B. Lane, Guitar; Song I Love to Sing, Bessie Apperson; Quartet, There Little Girl, Don't Cry, Misses Ivy Hollow, Jennie and Bessie Apperson, Mrs. E. Crawford.

The first piano recital of Miss Zetta Huston's class was held at the public school September 23, 1904. It included LePetite Carnival, Ethel Fisher and Gertrude Dunigan; Up and Down the Steps, Lullaby, Night Piece, Galdys Haase; In the Swing, The Pigeons, The Wind, Lucille Chiles; Walse, The Clock, The Three Bears, Rowland Glassey; and The Bluebird, Swing Song, Good Night Mamma, Celia Rethmeyer. The Sullivan Sentinel had this to say afterwards; The pieces were rendered in a most commendable manner, showing skill and application on the part of the students, and reflecting much credit on Miss Huston as an instructor. The class took the name Progressive Music Club.

A few of the members of the P.M.C. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Miss Huston in 1907 were Celia Rethmeyer, Lucile Rutherford, Adele Dunigan, Agnes Glassey, Paul Fisher, Eva Fisher, Agnes Rutherford, Mary Maney, Ethel Fisher, Goldie Conder, Dorothy Dotter, Lucille Chiles, and Gladys Glassey.

A piano recital given by the Primary Class of the P.M.C. Miss Huston, teacher, December 21, 1909, included Baby's Lullaby, Talea Schudde; Sweet Dream, Nellie Tourville; The Rocking Horse, Spinning Song, Roland LaPee; Santa Claus March, Barcarolle, Helen Hartmeister; Sweet Kiss Polka, Eva Deffebach; and Golden Meadows, How the May Bells Ring, Letha Gerber.

A piano recital by the advanced pupils the following evening included Galop de Concert, 1st piano Dorothy Dotter, Mary Maney, 2nd piano Adele Dunigan, Eva Fisher; Last Rose of Summer, Agnes Glassey; Song of Hope, Lucille Chiles; Grand March Triumphal, 1st piano Dorothy Dotter, 2nd piano Paul Fisher; Pilgrims Chorus, Eva Fisher; Valse, Ethel Fisher; and Serenade, Adele Dunigan.

Miss Huston was truly a pioneer music teacher



Sullivan Concert Band 1932. From left: Back row. George West, George A. Crowe (leader), G. A. Crowe, Jr., Don Matthews, William Crowe, Alton Benson, Elmer Benson, P. E. Gerber, Frank Walker, Howard Gamache, Front: John Leo Sullivan, the Rev. W. F. Walker, Laura New, Frances Benson, Esther Morton



Progressive Music Club Symphony 1907. from left, back row: Paul Fisher, Mary Maney, Ethel Fisher, Goldie Conder, Katie Viering, Cora Stoops, Dorothy Dotter, Stella Rose, Elsie Surber, Mamie Thiel, Lucille Chiles, middle row: Celia Rethmeyer, Pearl Essman, Lucille Rutherford, Adele Dunigan, Agnes Glassey, Eva Fisher, Agnes Rutherford, front row: Miss Zetta Huston, teacher; Letha Gerber, Roland La Pee, Gladys Glassey

in Sullivan and many a pupil of hers afterwards went out and studied with artists and became a success. She turned her class at the school over to Agnes Glassey who continued her studies with Ernest R. Kroeger in St. Louis and finished the Teacher's Course.

On December 19, 1914 the pupils of Miss Agnes Glassey's Class gave a piano recital. A few of the members on the program were Just for the Fun of It, Honorine LaPee, Cyclone Galop, Helen Hauser, Zoe Glassey, Honorine LaPee; Star of Hope, Alice Baker, The Happy Prince, Anna Hawkins, and Barcarolle, Ethel Harrison, Agnes Glassey.

Afterwards Miss Lucille Chiles and Miss Mary Maney began teaching piano in their homes. Miss Mary Maney's music pupils gave a recital Tuesday, April 19, 1918, in the Sunday School Room of the Presbyterian Church. On the program were Mary Lane, Honorine LaPee, Virginia Williams, Agnes Godat, Elizabeth Williams, Marie and Elizabeth McIntosh, Amanda Jacobs, Helen Hauser, Margaret McIntosh, Lillian Jacobs, and Ora Johnson.

On April 24, 1918, the pupils of Mrs. C. C. Black, violin, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Shaffer, piano, and James Shuyler, cornet, presented a recital. Among the pupils were Bransford Rutherford, Dorothy Pierce, Elvira Baker, Curtis Ralph, Madge Daugherty, and Gilbert Sites. Then on April 26, 1918, the pupils of Mrs. T. R. Shaffer, piano, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Black and Gilbert Sites, violins presented a musicale. Among the pupils were Berniece and Maleta Denny, Edith Whiteside, Clara Frances Shaffer, Elvira Baker, Madge Daugherty, Berniece Hardy, Virginia Hess, Buena Reed, and Lila Denny.

That was a long time ago and we venture to guess, these pupils and the pupils that came before and the pupils that came afterwards all felt that theirs were the melodies of a lifetime.

Later Miss Minerva Crowe began teaching piano and by 1926 Mrs. Berniece Rifenburg, a very talented person, had moved to Sullivan and began to teach piano. Among her pupils were Lela Essman of Bourbon, Grace Mitchell, Madie Jackson, Maxine Hollow, Jean Dyer, and later Marjorie Dotter.

Mrs. A. H. Dotter began teaching piano about 1935, and Mrs. Elvira Licklider, the newest teacher of piano, opened her studio in 1951.

The first music taught in the schools both high school and grade school was 1925-1927. Mrs. T. R. Shaffer was the teacher. 1928 saw the first full time teacher of music in the school, Miss Nadine White. She was followed by Paul Krasser in 1930. It was then there was an upswing in music both vocal and instrumental throughout the whole community.

The history of Sullivan's band begins way back in 1894 when J. L. Bradley organized and taught the first Sullivan Cornet Band. The mem-

bers were Will Hays, baritone; Ed. Blanton, Eb bass; Charles Stahl, alto; Will Briegleb, tenor; Selby (Peb) Phillips, Bb cornet; James L. Bradley, (teacher) cornet; Alfred Hays, cornet; Walter (Bee) Miller, snare; and Sam Hays, bass drum. By 1901 the Sullivan Cornet Band still under the leadership of J. L. Bradley but with new recruits added, was lined up as follows: Dave Anderson, James L. Bradley, and Alfred Hays, cornet; Martin Clinkingbeard, Alto; Joe Clinkingbeard, slide trombone; Gus Hess, alto; Henry Schmitt, tenor; Midge Lane, Eb bass; Walter (Bee) Miller, snare; Dr. V. G. Blake, alto; Will Hays, baritone; and Paul Kundert, bass drum.

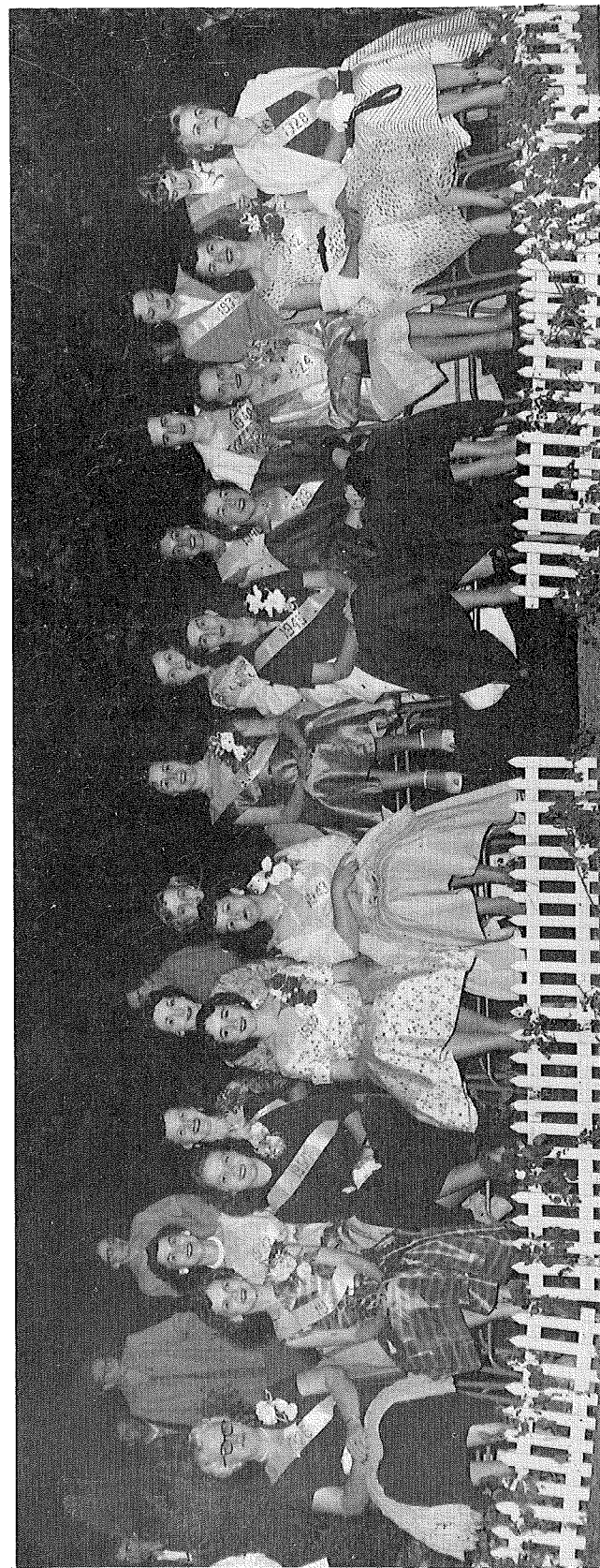
P. E. Gerber organized a band about 1910 or 1911. This Sullivan band played up and down the Frisco, at Salem, Catawissa, St. James, and other towns. Local concerts were held on Front Street from the band stand that stood just east of the Clark Street railway crossing. Elmer Benson likes to tell how he rode eight miles into town on horseback every week for band practice. One big event for this band was the Yeoman Conclave held in Lane's Grove about 1912, for which the band furnished the music. There was a balloon ascension and a parachute that only opened half way. This band also did a good deal of playing at the Tri-County Fair.

From about 1932 George A. Crowe was the leader though P. E. Gerber continued as a member of the band. Some of the newer members were G. A. and Williams Crowe, Alton Benson, Don Matthews, and the Rev. W. T. Walker. Practicing was done in Crowe Mercantile Company basement and evening concerts held on the streets. The last time this band played was at Sportsman's Park when Jim Bottomley retired.

For a number of seasons beginning about 1918 there was lyceum and chautauqua entertainment. Lyceum Courses provided inspirational lectures, concerts, and other entertainment in the winter and Chautauqua Courses similar in nature but usually held outdoors or under a tent and modeled after summer schools established at Chautauqua, New York, in the summer. These fine shows produced by talent beyond the local range were made possible by the business men who underwrote them, a cultural blessing to the community of Sullivan.

Civic pride began showing itself through the foresight and determined efforts of Catherine Crowe (Mrs. A. B. Crowe) who organized and headed a club known as the Sullivan Civic League about 1915.

Under the personal supervision of Mrs. Crowe, this club did the first extensive city planting. The hard maples on North Clark Avenue, on North Church Street, and at Odd Fellows Cemetery, and the spirea at the Presbyterian Church and other churches shed beauty today as the results of the



Former May Queens, Special Guests at May Day Festival

efforts of this club. Mrs. Crowe beautified the railroad right-of-way near her home with plantings of tulips and spirea, something perhaps not even thought of before.

The Civic League sponsored city beautification essay and poster contests in the school. One such essay turned in by a sixth grade boy, Bransford Rutherford, was high in composition but low in penmanship. The judges decided that Bransford should be given 1st prize if his teacher, who was none other than Miss Alice Luchsinger (Mrs. P. G. Fisher), would have him rewrite the essay. By now there was no longer any interest in it for Bransford and it took all the persuasive power at Miss Luchsinger's command to get the job done.

Beginning way back in early history every home had its vegetable garden, a source of food supply. Ornamental gardens consisted principally of flower beds in the front yard, circular or rectangular, and perhaps a walk in the yard or garden bordered with flowers. In the present day front yard flower beds are largely done away with and the trend is toward borders and foundation planting.

It is interesting to note the change in plant material used. The old-fashioned roses and lilacs were found in earliest gardens. Gradually more flowering shrubs found their way, among them the flowering almond, Mock Orange, and bridal wreath; later came the spireas, beauty bush, and weigelia. Next came the trend toward evergreens including junipers, spruce, arbor vitas, and low growing pines. Today many broad-leaved evergreens are finding their way into gardens; among these are the holly, rhododendrons, enonymus, box wood, and magnolias.

The annual May Day Festival held in the school amphitheatre is an event with a far-reaching cultural influence. It is composed of three distinct parts: crowning of the May Queen, an operetta, and winding the May pole. The festival is staged entirely by the hundreds of pupils supervised by the teachers in the school.

There had been numerous May Day programs by individual grades in the school or by two or more grades jointly, since Miss Zetta Huston first had her piano studio at the school. But the annual festival of the present begun in 1923 was the inspiration of D. E. Matthews, who was Superintendent of the Sullivan Schools at that time.

The May Queens 1923-1955, chosen from the high school, were Bonnie Williams, Betty Williams, Vera Crow, Frances Hayes, Marguerite Scott, Mary Moreland, Helen Shaffer, Cora Hayes, Jane Burgess, Alene Chapman, Shirley Jean Dyer, Eva McGee, Nadine Schmidt, Elaine Brandle, Fern Juergens, Lulu Griswold, Mary Louise Walker, Berniece Stoops, Betty Jean Williams, June Mat-

thews, Blanche Moss, Jo Crockett, June Cash, Jean Mason, Dorris Carter, June Bailey, Marilyn Tucker, Anna Marie Crow, Norma McClain, Shirley Jean Schmidt, Patricia Carter, Deanne Berti, and Virginia de Lashmett.

Examples of Sullivan's architecture before the turn of the century can be seen in three large homes that stand today nearly as strong as the day they were built.

Thomas Scott Rutherford, Sr. of St. Louis built the large frame home on the Rutherford river bottom farm south of Sullivan for his son, Thomas Scott Rutherford, Jr. One of the little daughters that grew up in this home is now Mrs. Cecil Dyer, 34 East Vine Street.

Ross M. Crow built the beautiful large home set high above the Meramec River near Hamilton Ford. This fine old residence can be seen for miles, and very plainly at times as far as Hyde Bend.

The Dr. Albert Lane home at 223 Meredith Lane, now the home of Mrs. P. G. Fisher, is the third example. It is built of native sand stone and though there has been some remodeling done, the original building is still the main part of the home.

For an example of modern architecture turn now to the variegated brick and hand cut stone ranch house of Mr. and Mrs. Shell Logrbrinck at 78 Hughes Ford Road.

Compliments of

Fredeking's

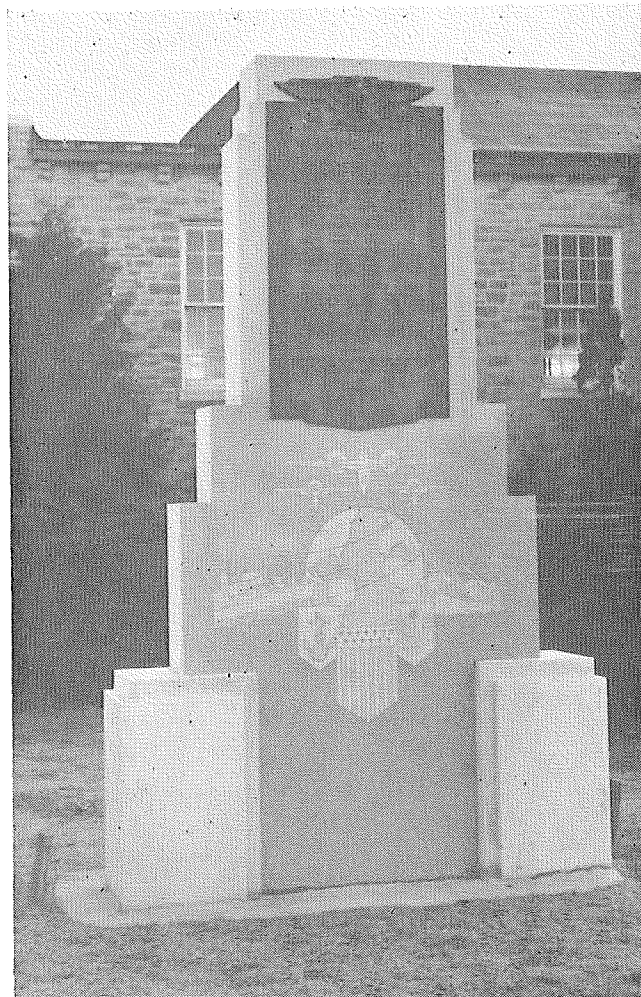
NATION WIDE STORE

Famous For Steaks

59 Clark Street

Phone 136

Sullivan, Missouri



Sullivan's Memorial to her War Dead

Inscription on Sullivan's Memorial Monument to her War Dead:

In Grateful Memory

Hereupon are inscribed the names of the community's heroic youth who at the very beginning of life's alluring promises to them laid down their lives in their country's defense and so gave the last full measure of devotion.

1914—World War I—1919

Gus L. Adams	Jesse L. Henson
Benjamin Anderson	Charles Saucier
Tom Anderson	George F. Schmitt
Fred Blesi	Harold O. Schults
Allen Bunton	George Strauser
William Eads	Louis E. Taylor
Otto J. Harms	Benton Webb
John A. Harrison	Hercy E. Wilson

1941—World War II—1945

James Bishop	Lee King
Charles W. Bristow	Ray E. Lemmons
Robert Bristow	Virgil Lockhart
Lowell Busch	Theodore P. McEuen
Floyd C. Cibulka	Dean Murphy
Paul Cook	Edwin Nethington
Warren Danson	Edward J. Record
Raymond Dunkle	Floyd J. Record
Floyd Gilcrease	Virgil Rohrer
Fred E. Hamm	Russel Schmitt
George Hassing	Roy Schneider
Pryor Hesse	Wm. D. Starling
Joseph Hirzy	Norman Walker
Lloyd W. Immekus	John J. Yarbrough

They stand in the unbroken line of patriots who have died that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings.

Dedicated July 4, 1951

Congratulations to

A Fine Community On Your One Hundredth

Anniversary

We Wish You More

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Sullivan, Missouri

(96)

American Legion

Many years prior to the organization of the present American Legion Post, there existed in Sullivan a unit chartered as Strauser-Saucier Post No. 324.

Later due to inactivity the charter of this post was eventually cancelled and in 1931, Captain G. H. Rauschold asked that a new charter be issued. However it was some time before another charter was actually applied for. Records reveal that a temporary charter containing 28 names was forwarded to Post No. 18.

Officers who are listed as serving for the 1934-1935 year are as follows: Commander, Luther Crowe; 1st Vice Commander, Floyd Crow; 2nd Vice Commander, Hugh Peterson; Adjutant, R. A. Pickles; Finance Officer, George Hayes; Historian, E. H. Wessler; Service Officer, Dr. W. H. Duckworth; Chaplain, Leonard Rhodus; and Sgt.-at-arms, Turman Ricketts.

Permanent charter was issued on June 20, 1940. At that time Carl M. Harmon was Commander and Tom Sellers Adjutant of Post No. 18.

On Flag Day, June 14, 1939, the local unit of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary erected and dedicated the flag pole that stands on the City Hall grounds. A howitzer cannon was secured from the government at about the same time the flag pole was erected. This gun stood on the City Hall lawn until it was sent back to the government for scrap iron during World War II.

The Legion Home on East Springfield was purchased in February, 1952, and was used by the organization and the auxiliary for meetings and social gatherings until a fire in July, 1953.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Ninth District Meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Sullivan high school building on Sunday morning, November 25, 1924. The Ninth District Committeewoman, Mrs. Wm. A. McCracken of Warrenton, Missouri, was present to organize Sullivan Unit No. 18 American Legion Auxiliary Department of Missouri.

Mrs. Annette Peterson served as temporary chairman. The Unit officers were elected and the meeting adjourned to meet in the afternoon for the installation of these Unit officers by Mrs. McCracken. This being the Ninth District meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, the meeting was open to the public. It was agreed to hold the first regular meeting of the new unit at the Legion Hall, December 3, 1934 at 7:30 P.M.

The charter for Sullivan Unit No. 18 of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Missouri was issued January 2, 1935 by the National Department. Charter members and officers were

Frances Crow, President; Lela E. Dotter, 1st. Vice President; Grace Peterson Harrison, 2nd. Vice President; Alice B. Russell, Secretary; Blanche Mayberry, Treasurer; Madlin A. Rhodus, Historian; Bessie Weber, Chaplain; Mickey Hulsey, Sergeant-at-arms; Matilda Pickles, Emilee Hayes, Clara Peterson, Annette Peterson, Adele Dunigan Crowe, Ethel M. Perriguy, Clara Kramer Juergens, Helen Duayne Baugher, Althea V. Eldredge Eoff, Nona E. Evans, Mary E. Dill, and Lucy H. Riggan.

There are four major projects in the American Legion Auxiliary program: Rehabilitation, Child Welfare, Americanism, and Community Service. Through the Rehabilitation program relief and cheer has been brought to the hospitalized veterans. The little "red poppy," the Memorial Flower made by the disabled war veterans at the veterans' hospitals are sold by the members of the unit the week before Memorial Day. The money derived from the sale of the Memorial Poppy is used to help provide the important contact between the hospitalized man and his family. Child Welfare is the emergency aid given the needy children of disabled veterans.

Americanism through the Patriotic Conference reaches out and brings citizens closer to the purposes and ideals of Justice, Freedom, and Loyalty. With the cooperation of the Public and Parochial Schools, the Legion and its Auxiliary sponsor Boy's State, Girl's State, and oratorical and essay contests.

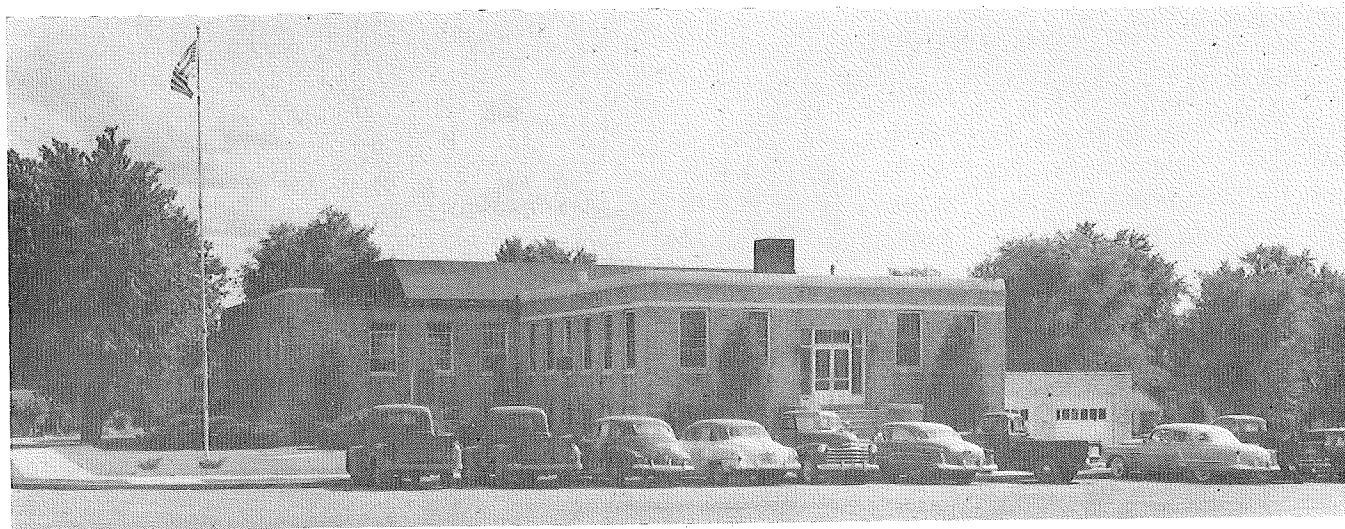
The Community Service program provides that through service to the Community, State and Nation, a definite stand is taken for personal freedom and an effort made to defend, strengthen, and improve, the American way of life, "The land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

As outstanding achievements Sullivan Unit No. 18 has won several membership citations, several cash awards on membership, rehabilitation, community service, and Americanism. The Unit also won a three year trophy in poppy program.

Sullivan Unit No. 18 has been honored to have Frances P. Crow elected the Ninth District President in 1951 and 1952. Because of her success as District President she was given the Music chairmanship for Missouri Department of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1953. Mrs. Stella Engleman and Mrs. Viola Dace served the Ninth District as Secretary in 1951 and 1952.

The 1956 officers are: Grace V. Licklider, President; Dorothy Harmon, 1st Vice President; Ruth Northcutt, 2nd. Vice President; Ruth Stone, Secretary; Ruby Dace, Treasurer; Janet Hammer, Historian; Viola Dace, Chaplain; and Lucille Figler, Sergeant-at-arms. The Unit's many accomplishments through the years have been due to the loyalty of its members and officers.

(97)



Sullivan's Municipal Hall Building

City Council



Back Row Left to Right: Charles A. Hines, Alderman; John W. Waller, City Attorney; Earl Griswold Alderman, Front Row: George M. Adams, Alderman; John B. Rebura, Mayor; Oliver D. Downs, Alderman

The G.A.R. Post

The George Pitts post of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized prior to 1888. For a short time the meetings were held at Stanton.

About 1900 the post was moved back to Sullivan under the supervision of E. C. Baugher. The name was then changed to the McKinley Post. The meetings were held in the Spradling Hall which was located on Elmont Road just west of the William Schmitt residence now. Later the post met over Rose's Store located at the east end of Main Street where the Killian I.G.A. Store is now located.

The uniforms were made of heavy dark blue worsted with brass buttons. The hats were black with gold cord and a half crest embroidered in gold thread on a black back ground with G.A.R. in the center which was worn on the front of the hat.

In the early days these veterans of the Civil War organized as the Sullivan G.A.R. Post had charge of many of the civic activities, such as parades, picnics, and holiday celebrations.

The names of a large majority of the members of the Sullivan Post follow: Major E. C. Baugher, James M. Claspill, David L. Isenhower, James W. Conder, John Ellison, Wm. D. Marsh, Marion Deffebach, Thomas Farris, David S. Hamby, Silas Harris, Daniel Boone Moss, Burrell P. Rowland, John M. Woodruff, Emery Alverson, Henry Anderson, Anthony Crow, Benjamin Reeves, C. C. Rose, Wm. Shaffer, Theodore Snyder, Samuel Spindler, Wm. Vierung, George Warfield, David Frank Miller, Serg. Joseph Landing, Lieut. James Huston, Peter Meyer, Benj. Marks, John G. Hulsey, John A. Blanton, Jacob Erni, John T. Graham, Henry Hardy, Benj. Harrison, Wm. Harrison, Claiborne Sullivan, Stephen Darcas Sullivan, Wm. Frazier, Daniel Bledsoe, Thomas Daniels, Joseph B. Reeves, Phillip Sappington, Andrew Smith, Jesse W. Spear, Amos Strauser, Henry Wall, and William Wall.

Spanish War Post

Congress declared war on Spain April 21, 1898, following the sinking of the U.S. battleship, Maine, in Havana Harbor, Cuba. President William McKinley called for volunteers from Sullivan and several boys volunteered, among them T. D. Dace, William Falloon, Silas Dace, Ben Blanton, Azro Burgess and numerous others from surrounding towns. T. D. Dace, Ben Blanton, and Silas Dace were in the 6th Mo. Volunteer Inf. in Company I. William Falloon was in Company 26 post reg. U.S. artillery. These boys served in Cuba 13 months then were mustered out the 10th day of May 1899 at Savannah, Georgia. Their uniforms were of dark blue wool with gray felt and brass buttons.

The Spanish American War Post was organized in Sullivan at the Sullivan Public School in

1931 and was called General Fred Funston Post No. 48, Spanish War Veterans, Department of Missouri. Meetings were held in the school building, in the printing office of Charles B. Betz and in the office of Dr. James Stone till 1948, then they were held once a month in the City Hall.

The following are or were members from in and around Sullivan: Issac Henry Anderson, Charles S. Betz, Benjamin F. Blanton, Horace D. Carneau, Thompson D. Dace, William Enloe, August Flaughner, Fred H. Flaughner, Wm. Ingels, Geo. W. Ingels, W. M. Jones, Jr., Richard Kuhn, Frank Miller, Walter Sappington, Seymour Rodgers, William H. Strothkamp, Harve Page, John Stewart, and Dr. James Stone.

V.F.W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Russell A. Schmitt Post 3987 was organized December 31, 1944 and at that time there were 35 members. From this group Arla W. Harrison was elected as the Post's first Commander.

Since its very beginning the Post has worked toward the standards of all Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts—to protect the benefits of Veterans, to help the sick and needy, to work with the youth of the community in clean wholesome sports to make them better citizens of tomorrow, to work in civic affairs, to make the community a better place in which to live, and to help in the rehabilitation program through the sale of Buddy Poppies. The objective of the Buddy Poppy sale is to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." Funds from the annual sale of poppies are devoted exclusively to veteran rehabilitation and welfare work, and to help maintain V.F.W. National Home.

Since 1925 the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, has been a refuge for children whose fathers were totally disabled or deceased.

In 1954 the post membership reached 178. Only men who have had overseas duty and have been presented a campaign badge are eligible to join this organization whose beliefs of protection of veterans rights, bettering the community through service to all, fighting subversive elements which would destroy our way of life—an organization that is truly an asset to the community and nation in which we live.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3987 was instituted December 31, 1944 by the Washington, Missouri Post. There were 49 charter members and Mrs. Nell Doyle was installed as the first President. Mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters of service men and service women who have seen foreign service are eligible for membership to this organization which has



Glen Stevens, City Collector; G. M. Mathias, City Treasurer



Lola S. Crinkley, City Clerk

Police Department



Left to Right: William Pilkenton, A. R. Branson, Walter Brake, Marshal

formed itself for relief of those who fought in defense of our country and to educate in patriotism the children of the land.

One of the important affairs of the Auxiliary is their annual sale of Buddy Poppies in cooperation with the V.F.W. Post and their community service program for the betterment of our town.

The Auxiliary gives a monthly card party and annual rummage sale to finance their work. A Christmas party for children is an annual affair and the Auxiliary helps financially in maintaining Missouri Cottage at the Veterans National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, for the families of disabled and deceased veterans.

After eleven years the Auxiliary continues active with an increasing number of members and civic affairs each year.

The Harney Mansion Sullivan Landmark

The old Harney Mansion located at the southern limits of the city is Sullivan's most noted landmark.

It was about 1856 that Dr. Leffingwell built an eight-room house of native sandstone and white pine in Massachusetts Colonial architecture near-by what later became Sullivan. A secluded spot surrounded by large oak and walnut trees 150 feet from the roadway was selected for its setting. The walls are two feet thick. The big heavy doors are made of white pine painted white and the deep window sills and colonial window panes complement the windows of the same white pine painted white. Four white marble fire places furnished the heat.

Shortly after the Civil War Dr. Leffingwell sold the house to General William S. Harney, lately retired from the Army. General Harney began promptly to add a long west wing to the house, using the same thick walls, deep window sills, and colonial windows. Later he added an "ell" extending east, making the whole a mansion of some thirty-odd rooms. General Harney used the mansion as a summer home, going to Florida to spend the winter months. It was in his Sullivan mansion that he lavishly entertained his military friends.

In 1896 T. D. Hinchcliffe and his talented wife bought the mansion and its 120 acres of ground from General Harney's widow and with their two sons and daughter moved out to Sullivan from St. Louis.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe possessed a very remarkable voice and taking her daughter, Lucy, with her, left soon to cultivate her voice in Europe. They remained a year and then Mrs. Hinchcliffe began concert appearances in the east, returning to the mansion for the leisure weeks of summer.

The property has been in the Hinchcliffe family since 1896, now being owned by the daughter, Mrs. Lucy Hinchcliffe Riggan, the last remaining member of the family. Mrs. Riggan welcomes visitors and often entertains at the piano.

The U. S. Post Office

The Post Masters stamp, stamp, stamp down through the years. Benjamin S. Hutton (father of Mrs. Ethel Baugher, 8A South Clark) was the first Post Master after Sullivan was incorporated in 1883. His annual salary reached \$449.68 by 1885. Burrell P. Rowland, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hutton, was Post Master 1885-89. Charles Borberg 1889-93. His salary reached \$497.88 in 1893. Carac R. Martin was in 1893-97 with salary upped to \$586.61 per annum. 1897-1913 John H. Fisher, salary \$1500. 1913-1922 Meredith B. Lane \$1800. 1922-1934 J. H. Fisher. June 34 to Oct. 34 A. L. McIntosh Acting Post Master, Oct. 1934 to Feb. 1935 M. B. Lane, Acting Post Master. Feb. 1935 to Jan. 21, 1941 (date of death) M. B. Lane Post Master. Then for about a month Minnie A. Cox, Clerk was in charge followed by Michael Mayberry, Acting Postmaster and Dec. 21, 1942 Michael Mayberry (the present Post Master) Post Master.

Regular clerks are Minnie C. Dotter who began May 1, 1922 and William D. Iams who began Feb. 1, 1936. Substitute clerk is Agnes Cosgrove.

Rural Carriers are Regular—George Wildhaber and Francis C. Martin. Star Route—Claude Roderique. Route No. 1 was established Feb. 16, 1907, 20.5 miles long. No. 2 Nov. 2, 1908, 26.7 miles long, and No. 3 Nov. 1, 1920, 22.9 miles long. Earlier carriers were 1907-1917 Samuel Austin Dotter, 1913-1923 Leo Marvin, 1917 Alvie Herbert Dotter, and beginning 1918 Estel Bell.

Through the first part of the century the Post Office was usually housed in a store and moved to a new location when the Post Mastership changed. For a number of years, however, it remained in a rented building on West Main Street, till a government owned Post Office was erected on the corner of South Clark and Vine St. and was ready for occupancy August 1, 1941.

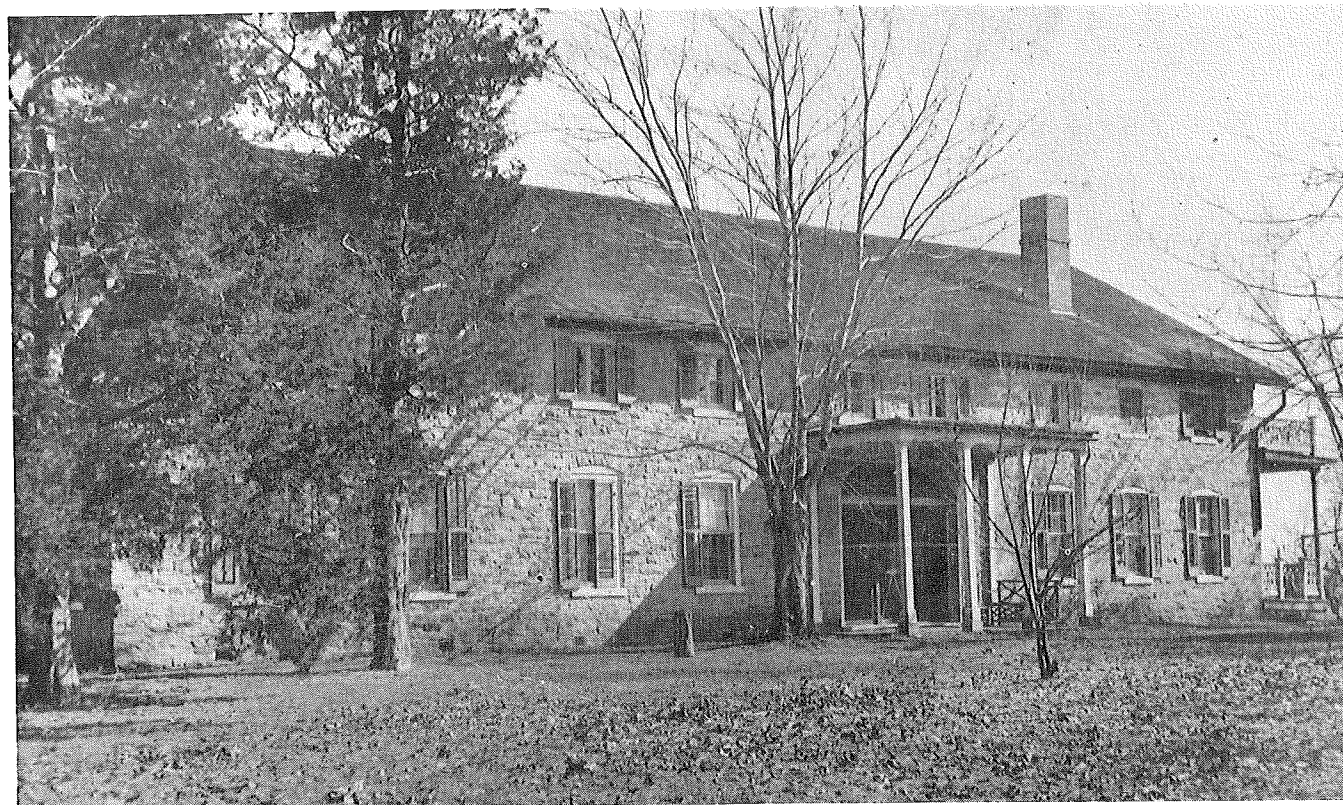
Houses were numbered in 1946 and City Delivery established January 1, 1947. City carriers are, regular—Paul C. Hines and Roy L. Johnston. Substitute city carriers are George H. Johnston and Roy E. Juergens.

The Sullivan Post Office was advanced from Third Class to Second Class July 1, 1937.

Meramec State Park

Adjacent to Sullivan's city limits is Meramec State Park, one of the largest (7000 plus acres) of Missouri's state parks.

Before there was a city of Sullivan, Missouri, Daniel Boone made many hunting trips up the



The Harney Mansion, Sullivan Landmark



Looking North - North Clark Street - Today

Meramec valley. He found a beautiful scenic area abounding in wild game of many kinds. There were numerous springs of clear cool water and numerous large caverns as well. Boone was entranced with the sylvan beauty of the area and it is reported he recommended that it be made a national park.

Settlers began arriving about 1800, many coming from Kentucky and the Carolinas. They found an abundance of wild fruit, nuts, and game. The fertile valleys were indeed productive. The ruggedness of the area is reputed to have made it a favorite hangout of early Missouri outlaws, the notorious James gang and Sam Hildebrand, who frequented the many caves where they were safe from the prying eyes of the law, and where they found friends in the narrow valleys.

About the middle of the century lead was discovered in the hills and a small village of about 200 persons sprang up and, when a Post Office was opened, became known as Reedville. The buildings were made of native logs and the roofs of split logs rived into clapboards. An 18-room log building was erected which was the largest of its type at that time west of the Mississippi River. Men were hearty and rough.

Fisher's Cave, one of the largest of the Ozark caves became an attraction for the early as well as later settlers. Many miles of passageways with their numerous large stalagmites and stalagmites proved to be a wonder of the first magnitude through the years. Governor Fletcher held a ball in the cave in July of 1867 and since then this part of the cave has been known as the famous "Governor's Ballroom." Today many visitors are awed by the majestic beauty and immense size of the caverns.

Timbering became a means of livelihood along the Meramec valley and the hum of the sawmill was heard in every hollow, the ring of the axe on every hill. Tie rafts were floated down the Meramec River. A factory for making wagon hubs was erected near the present Meramec park bridge, first called Hub Factory Bridge.

It was largely through the efforts of Joseph H. Bennett that the area became a state park and was dedicated Meramec State Park on September 8, 1928. The fact that Bennett spent many days at Jefferson City in his tireless effort to interest the state in a park in the Meramec Valley and received no recompense is reason enough this recognition, though belated, be recorded in Sullivan's Centennial History.

The dedication program began with a parade from Sullivan to the new Meramec State Park at 10:00 A.M. At 10:45 there were addresses by old-

timers and others, under the auspices of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce. The speakers were introduced by J. H. Fisher, President of the Sullivan Chamber of Commerce at the time. Mrs. Holman Hinchcliffe sang "Star Spangled Banner." Then followed other addresses and basket dinner at 12:30. The afternoon meeting was called to order by Keith McCanse, State Game and Fish Commissioner. Speakers were introduced by W. B. Wisenburger, President of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. There were a number of addresses concluding with one by Hon. Sam A. Baker, Governor of Missouri. The Flag Raising for the formal opening was by Miss Marjorie McCanse, under the auspices of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. A realistic touch was given the dedication by the presence of Daniel Boone impersonated by G. L. Russell in coonskin cap and other Boone attire. He had the appearance of belonging to some precentennial Brothers of the Brush Club.

Today thousands of visitors come to Meramec State Park to view the land of Daniel Boone and to revel in the inspiring natural beauty of the Ozarks. Here it is they find the land of dreams, where the cares of the day vanish in the mists that overhang the valleys. The land of Daniel Boone, now Meramec State Park, is steeped in history and legend, and is favored by the wand of nature, making it Missouri's favorite Park.

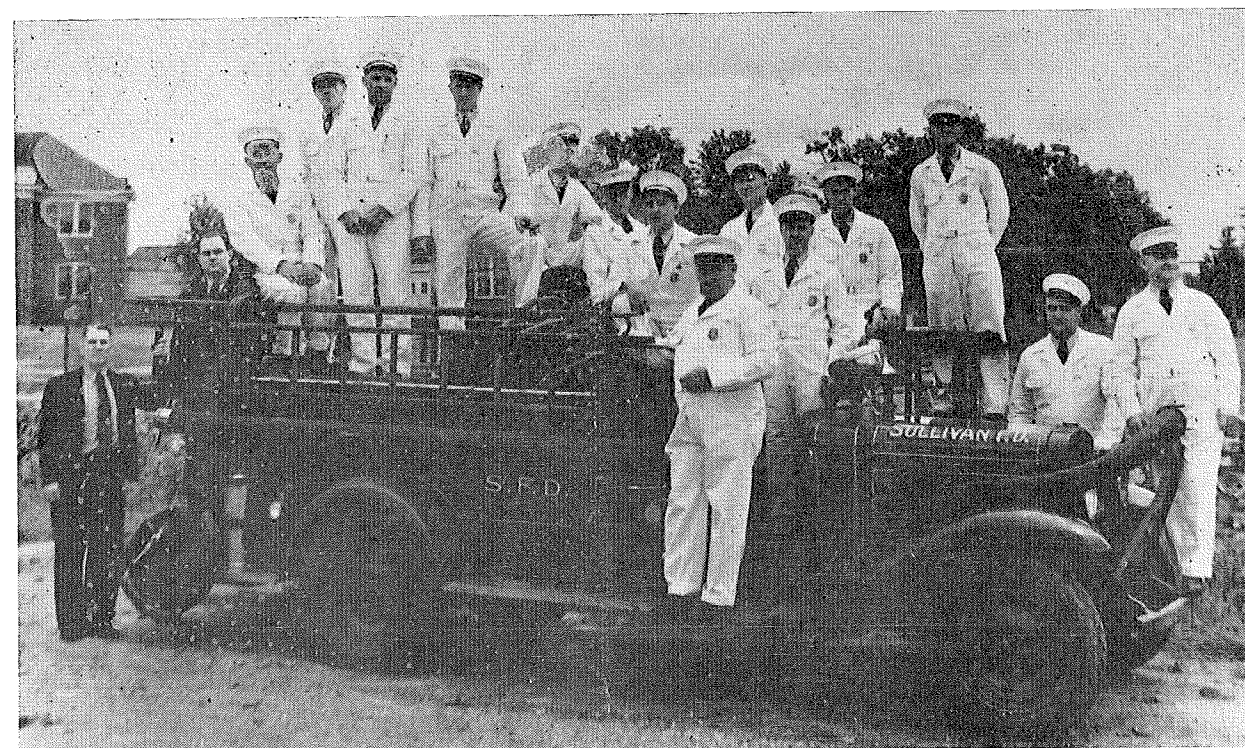


Piano Recital Group, 1955 Miss Elvira Lickleder, lower right, teacher.

Street Department



Left to Right: William Schatz, Norman Glawson, Jess Cash, Street Commissioner; Howard Brake



L. to R. Charles Shaffer, Arthur Fresch, John Cline, Charles Calvin, A. A. Dixon, Henry Juergens, Ed Snyder, Coleman Johnson, Gilbert Kramer, Roy Tyree, Henry Schueneman, Henry Schmitt, N. J. Schuler, Austin Latimer, G. E. Campbell and L. E. Johnson, Chief



Back Row: L. to R.: Ray McDaniel, Eldon Eastman, Ed Hardy, Walter Helms, Paul Killian, Frank Baumann, Oral Harman, Irbie Buff

Center Row: L. to R.: Austin Latimer, Walter Spindler, William White, John Neff, Tom Lattimore, Raymond Davis, Wayne Squires

Front Row: L. to R.: Leo LaPee, Orville Blanton, Lee McDaniel, Dan Moss, Chief M. L. Crow, Raymond Cross, Randell Bacon, Emil Hardy. (V. O. Scott and William Henson were absent when picture was taken)



Chief M. L. Crow on left, John Neff on right

Electric Department



L. to R., F. W. Smith, Electric Superintendent; Ross Blankenship, Ben West, Bryan Betz, Ted Pruett, Jr.
Note: Since photo was taken, Warren Halmich, has replaced Ted Pruett, Jr.

Water Department



L. to R. - Alfred Spindler, Otis Gibson, George Juergens, Water Commissioner; Paul Ferris, Gilbert Simmons

Individual Names For Centennial

- | | |
|--|---|
| Elizabeth Eileen Armistead
April 26, 1954 | George & Arzetta Killian
Route 2
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Mr. & Mrs. Hugh M. Peterson
Sullivan, Missouri | Kathleen Mae Killian
November 27, 1948 |
| Mr. & Mrs. John W. Malone
307 Elmont Road
Sullivan, Missouri | Linda Kae Killian
October 5, 1951 |
| Charles Randolph Pruett
July 12, 1948 | Mr. & Mrs. W. Ben Mattox
118 West Vine
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Raymond Allen Pruett
June 14, 1950 | Rudina Turilli
December 8, 1949 |
| Mrs. Lena F. Jones
Thomas W. Jones
Harry V. Jones
150 West Euclid
Sullivan, Missouri | Lester B. Turilli
August 31, 1946 |
| Carl M. Harman
13 South Park St.
Sullivan, Missouri | Mr. & Mrs. Walter E. Land
458 Watson Road
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Mrs. C. M. Harman (Dorothy Dotter)
13 South Park St.
Sullivan, Missouri | Kenneth Johns
January 17, 1955 |
| Blanche & Claude Strauser
163 East Euclid
Sullivan, Missouri | Mr. & Mrs. Harrison M. Eaton
347 North Clark St.
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Bradford Moss Strauser
August 9, 1948 | Bud Mattox Signs
237 Pine St.
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Claude Norman Strauser
August 9, 1946 | Mayor & Mrs. J. B. Rebur
205 North Park
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Dr. & Mrs. Carl J. James
Sullivan, Missouri | Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hines
437 Maple St.
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Ethel & Lewis Becker
Route 2
Sullivan, Missouri | Emilie Hines
August 10, 1949
Sullivan, Missouri |
| Miss Jane Killian
February 4, 1937 | |
| Miss Jean Killian
February 4, 1937 | |
| Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Killian
40 East Euclid
Sullivan, Missouri | |
| Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Killian
42 E. Springfield Ave.
Sullivan, Missouri | |
| Paul C. Killian Jr. | |

Paint and Wallpaper Headquarters

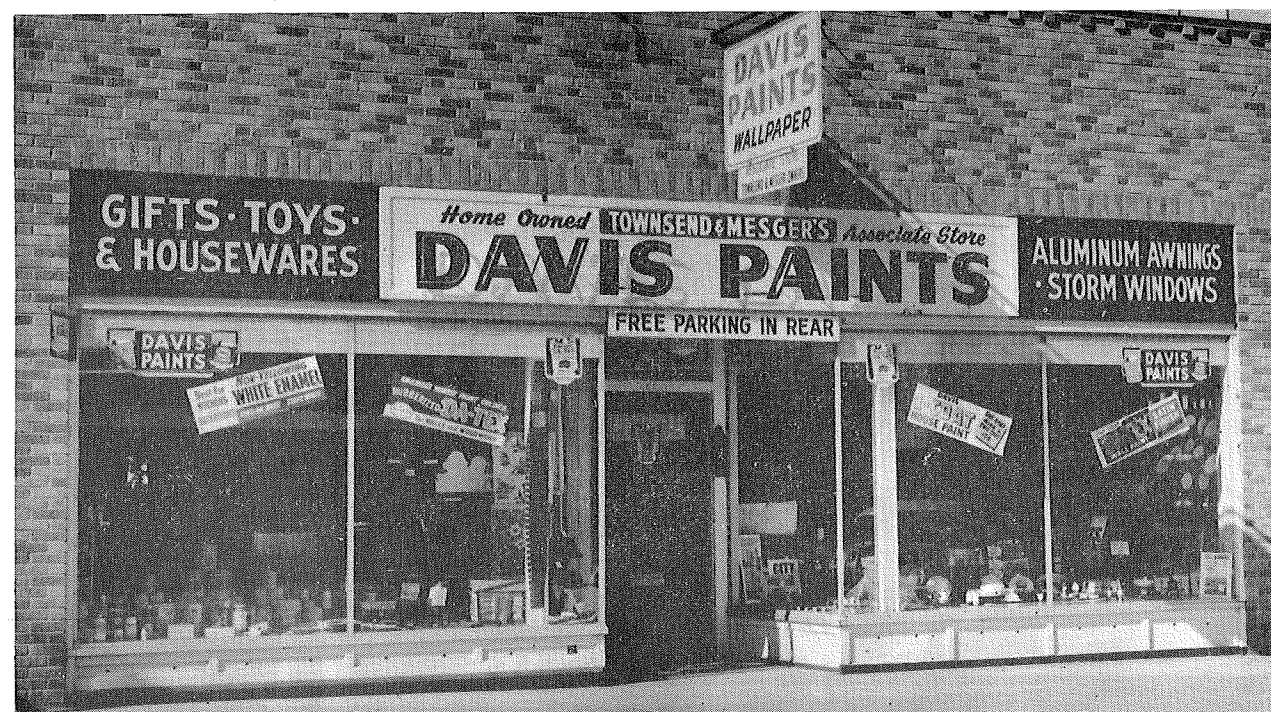
OUR PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED 100%

DAVIS PAINT & WALLPAPER

ASSOCIATE STORE



ORIGINAL DAVIS PAINT STORE



PRESENT STORE

Davis Paint Store began business here in 1947. The present owners purchased the store on January 29, 1952, when it was housed at 10 South Church Street. One year later the store was moved to 126 West Main Street and in August, 1955 it was re-located at 21 North Clark in spacious new quarters.

DAVIS PAINT STORE

Owned and Operated by Bob and Pearl Townsend and Otis Mesger

(108)

Compliments of

Bank of Sullivan

Sullivan, Missouri

(109)

Compliments of
BROWN'S SUPER MARKET
Your Thrifty Food Store
Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of
Saunders Insurance Agency
"LET HERB PAY YOUR LOSSES"
Telephone 618 115 Bell Street
Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of
SULLIVAN DRUG COMPANY
C. M. Mason, R. Ph. C. R. Bacon, R. Ph.
Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of
Falloon's Shoe Repair Shop
10 South Church Street
COVEIN FALLOON
Sullivan, Missouri



LITTLE TOT SHOP
Sullivan, Missouri

St. Anthony Branch
St. Vincent de Paul Society
Mr. John J. Weiland, President

St. Anthony Ladies Organization
Mrs. Eugene Hofstetter, President



St. Anthony Catholic Church

Rev. John R. Phelan, Pastor

*Extends Best Wishes To The City Of Sullivan On Its
Centennial Observance*

Senior Legion of Mary
Miss Mary Ann Hunt, President

Junior Legion of Mary
Mrs. Marie Hunt, President

St. Anthony Altar Society
Mrs. Eloise Richard, President

Compliments of

Johnston Shoe & Saddle Shop

Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of

V. T. CLEARY

Stag Beer

Carlings Brewery Company

Sullivan, Missouri

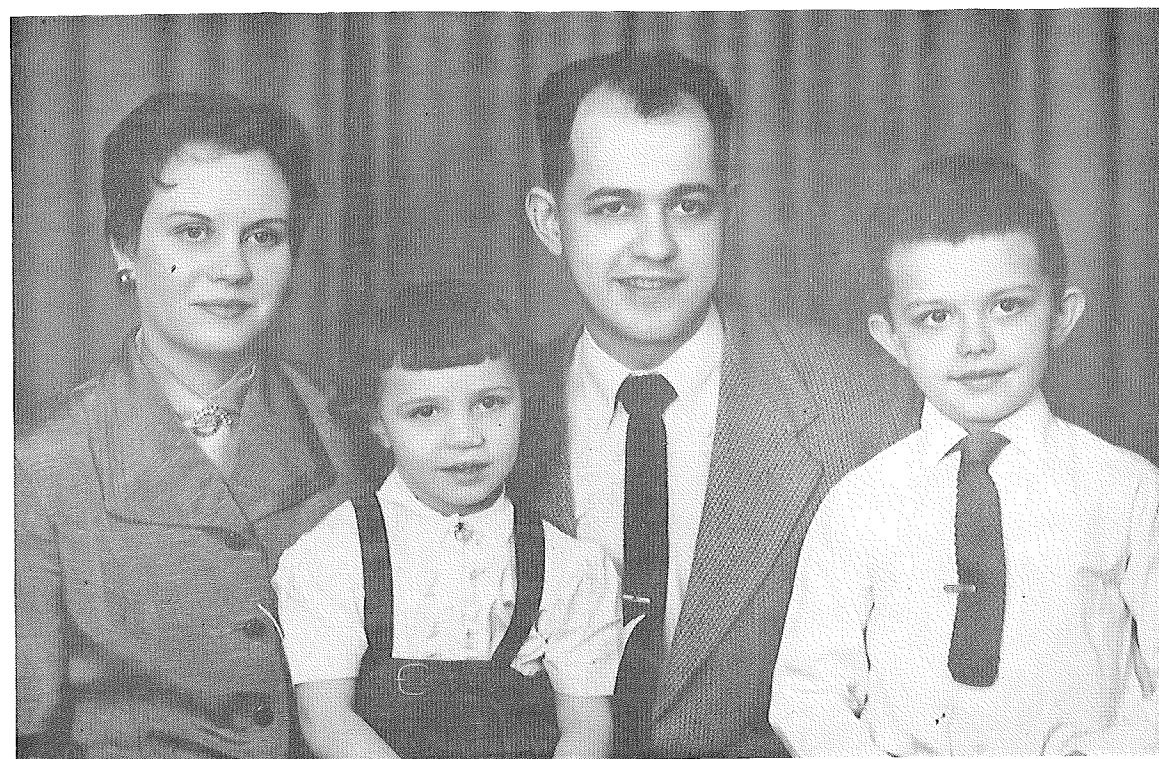
RELIABLE INSURANCE AT A
MODERATE COST

Life Insurance Is Our Specialty

OLIVER D. DOWNES

140 Virginia

Sullivan, Missouri



We "Wilcoxs" Are Happy To Help Celebrate Sullivan's 100th Birthday

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Sullivan, Missouri

Compliments of

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Shopping At Shears"

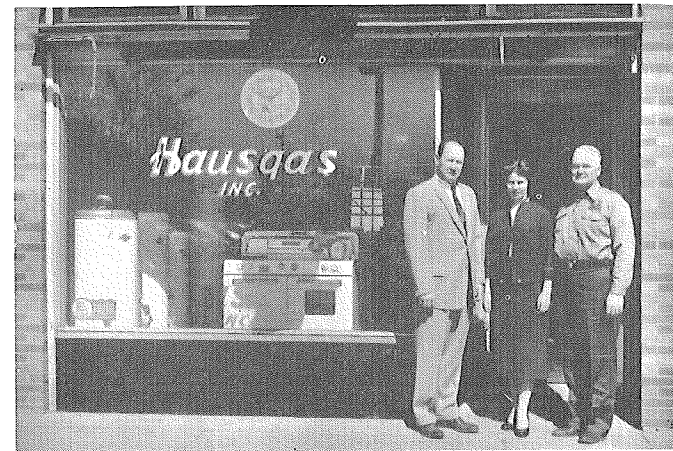
SULLIVAN, MISSOURI

Courtesy of

Missouri's Leading Attraction

MERAMEC CAVERNS

LESTER B. DILL



Left to Right: Lawrence Ware, Ray Koch, John Eye, Lee Briggs, Bill White, Mable Bacon, Burlie Norris

Bill White — Mable Bacon
Burlie Norris

The story of any company is the story of People, and we are proud in this short sketch to tell you of ours. Started in 1940 with the purchase of a gas business from Clarence Johnson, our company has worked hard since that time to give to the area which we serve a Fuel Service which would be carefree, clean, and low cost.

From the beginning we felt we could only succeed if we sold quality merchandise, installed it with trained Servicemen and provided for continuing service to our users. This continues to be our objective and always will be.

The slogan "Magic Blue Flame" has become a reality, to many, many users in the Sullivan Area. We are grateful for this.

The "years of service" record of the following tell more of a story than words could hope for.

Bill White, Manager — 15 years
Burlie Norris, Service Manager — 11 years
John Eye, Serviceman — 9 years
Raymond Koch, Serviceman — 6 years
Lee Briggs, Deliveryman — 5 years
Lawrence Ware, Deliveryman — 4 years
Mabel June Bacon, Bookkeeper — 6 years

We are proud of our Customers, our Community, and our Personnel and especially optimistic of what the future holds for all.

We are grateful for the confidence the community has shown in us, and hope we can continue to grow together.

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Distributors of

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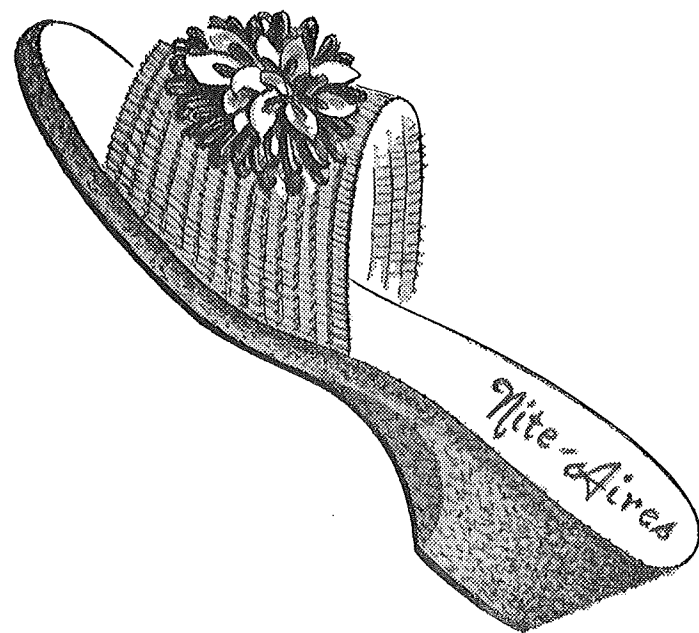
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On Its 100th Birthday

MIDWEST FOOTWEAR, INC.

Sullivan, Missouri

(118)



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Sullivan, Missouri

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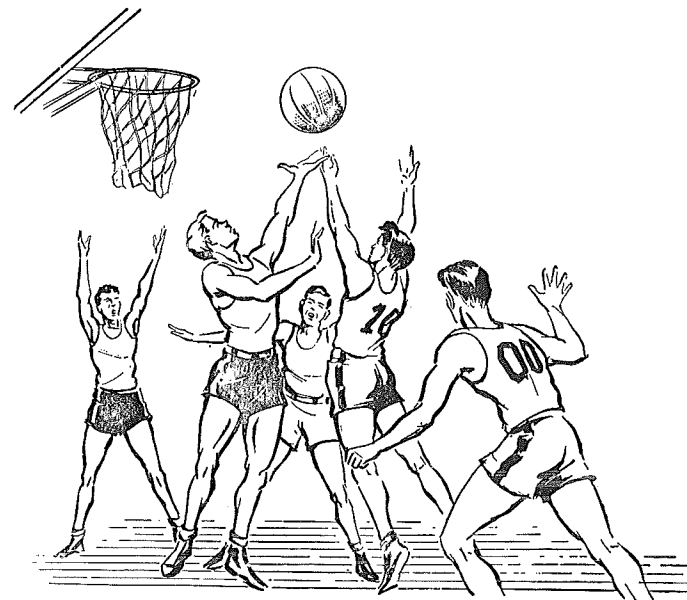
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(119)



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For precision small parts
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And Still Going Strong

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George Stovall, Clerk
Mary Stovall, Clerk
Amos Reed, Clerk

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ON YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY

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