

by friends were beautiful.

Mrs. Adella H. Merrill.

Mrs. Adella H. Merrill, 76 years old, died at the home of her brother, George Thornton, of Hughesville, this morning.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Marshall, Missouri.

Reverend Wiley pastor of the Marshall church, will officiate.

Interment will be made in the Marshall cemetery.

John W. Pursley.

John W. Pursley, aged 65 years, eight months, died at his home near Edwards, Missouri, Wednesday.

He was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Surviving is his widow and four children, Jesse Pursley, 620 East Seventeenth street, Thomas Pursley, Kansas City, Mrs. Marvin Ritchey, 715 East Ninth street, and Mrs. Lester Estes, 1006 South Grand avenue, at whose home the body has been taken.

The funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Miller Chapel east of Longwood. Interment will be made in the Miller Chapel cemetery next to the grave of his first wife who died a number of years ago.

Charles J. Gray

Charles J. Gray, about 53 years old, died at Myrick, Mo., at 5:30 o'clock this morning following an illness of a few hours.

Mr. Gray, an engineer on the Missouri Pacific branch run, was coming to Sedalia from Kansas City, and at Wellington, Mo., was taken ill. At Myrick he was relieved and taken to a rooming house where he died. It is thought that death was caused from indigestion and heart failure.

Engineer Gray was a well known Sedalian, having run out of this city for a number of years. He had been in the service as a trainman for the Missouri Pacific for thirty-five years.

Surviving is his widow and one daughter, both now residing in Kansas City.

It is thought that the body will be taken to Kansas City and funeral services will be held there.

day acknowledged part of ing to or receiving part of White Sox for the Tigers. A

teenth had knowledge of the but had no part in it.

While the 13 players or fo players (including the present two former managers of the White Sox), told to Landis that a had been raised, each said money was not in payment for "Tigers to "lay down" but it was a reward for the three beating the Tigers handed Bo runners-up in the 1917 pennant.

Bill James, "pay-off" man for Tigers in the distribution of Sox pool, is on his way here. Los Angeles to add his testi to the grist. James, then a pitcher, is the man Risberg received the Sox pool to disbur the Tigers.

Chick Gandil, quoted as s that "Risberg didn't tell the of it," is also Chicago bound sumably to back up and po elaborate Risberg's story.

There was much verbiage a terday's hearing, but only or of tangible evidence such as yers call "exhibit A." That a check stub produced by Collins to show that his sha the Sox pool was paid afte date mentioned by Risberg. was in substantiation of his e tion that the money was a and not a bribe.

Most of those who took r yesterday's hearings were as return Friday when other wll including, probably James an dil, will testify. There was sion today.

Gandil Wants Back

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. nold Chick Gandil, will ask missioner K. M. Landis, why been denied permission to c in organized baseball when he ap pears at the Chicago investigation of Swede Risberg's bribery charges, the former White Sox first baseman said here last night.

"A court declared me innocent of gambling charges in 1919, and I am going to determine the real cause of my banishment," Gandil declared.

He explained he was going to Chi cago at the instance of a long dis tance telephone call from a "friend" who asked him to tell anything he might know about the Risberg

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as often as she wishes baby, Princess Elizabeth, be under the care of Queen is getting along.

HUNDRED THIRTY IN SWIM CON

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—dred and thirty swimmers, natives of 15 states and Can entered for Wm. Wrigley

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