Growth is essential to every business that seeks success

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Progress Strives always to enlarge

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Publisher

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1929

WORKERS MEET TONIGHT; BIG PARADE TUESDAY: OVER TOP WEDNESDAY

This is the Most Vitally Important Week In Sullivan's History -- To be up and Going or not to be

Final Instructions Tonite

General Business in Second Place While Whole Community Is Making Every Possible Effort to Make Sure of Getting Factory.

To night is workers night in the factory drive.

All who have signified a willingness to put their shoulaer to the wheel Wednesday and help put the drive over the top are requested to meet in the Circuit Court room tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The plan of campaign has been completed. The quota committee has nearly finished its work.

Tonight's meeting will be used to give final instructions to the workers. Workers will be paired off and given their assignments of whom they are to see Wednesday morning when the big drive starts.

There was very little let-up Sunday in the factory campaign. Headquarters was a busy place. Hundreds of letters were mailed to the out of town property owners, wholesalers who do business here and anybody and everybody else who ought to show an interest in this drive and help put it over.

Chairman Roy Patterson of the Non-Residents Committee and E. A. McKenzie of the wholesalers committee have sent piles of mail through the Post Office in outlining their appeals. About a half dozen stenographers have been kept on the job in Mr. Patterson's office. Letters by the hundreds were typed and with these letters were inclosed copies of the Progress daily editions. It is as much to the interest of the non-resident property owners that this matter be put over as it is to those who live here.

J. L. McLaughlin spoke Saturday night to a big crowd in the Grand Theatre and the Progress editor spoke Sunday

The ministers of the local churches shelved their regularly prepared and announced sermons for Sunday and adopted texts in line with what it would mean to Sullivan to have this proposed factory.

The final committee line up work was done Sunday and on this page appears a list of all those who are helping Alumbaugh, J. H.

The parade and rally committee has done its work well and a line-up of Tuesday night's parade appears in this is-

If your name does not appear in the workers' list and Booker, Guy you want to lend a hand, report at once to headquarters.

Saturday afternoon a committee visited neighboring towns and distributed factory literature and extended an Brumneid, L. Bryant, Paul invitation that those towns participate in the Big Parade. Bupp, Ray They were given assurance that this would be done.

THE OLD AND THE YOUNG

but he is taking as much interest Butler, D. M. ALL MUCH INTERESTED in the drive as are the younger Buxton, Jessie

Everybody that has the inter-Bupp, Mrs. Ray An interesting visitor at Factory drive headquarters Monday est of the community at heart Bupp, John morning was Lot Luttrell one of wants to see this thing go over Blystone, R. P. the oldest residents in this city. big and Mr. Luttrell has always Mr. Luttrell will be 90 this fall, been a good Sullivan booster.

Word from Headquarters

A wave of enthusiasm and industry has gripped the people of Sullivan and surrounding communities. Telephones ringing, noisy typewriters, the hurried conversation of busy committeemen, all denote the dawn of a new era for Sullivan. Several professional and business men are giving their entire time and their offices to take care of the great amount of detail work that is necessary in a campaign of this kind. High School teachers, students, and in fact every group in Sullivan is doing its part. We have several telephone calls daily and many personal calls from individuals asking what they might do to help. There is at present, over 150 people in the organization, each having a definite task and each willing and capable of performing it. In a very short time, this group will be formed into one of the strongest working organizations Sullivan has ever known. With such an organization combined with the spirit and enthusiasm of this community, we are sure to secure the factory.



If We All Put Our Shoulders to the Wheel, Success is Sure

These Workers are to **Meet in Circuit Court** Room at 7:30 Tonight

Atchison, Les Ashworth, Nina

Barnett, C. E. Bennett, W. T. Billman, Ruth Brandenburger, E. C. Bristow, C. H. Brumfield, Loren Bushart, Dr. E. E. Butler, S. T. Butler, H. S. Brandenburger, Mrs. Blystone, Mrs. R. P. Blackwell, Mrs. Chas. Breisler, Mrs. Fred

Booker, Mrs. Mabel

Bennett, Mrs. W. T.

Brown, Mrs. Cora

Campbell, D. K. Carnine, D. G. Chase, W. H. Chipps, Paul Cochran, O. F. Cochran, Granville, Jr. Collins, R. A. Conklin, Guy Coy, Clint Creech, Emery Crowder, J. E. Cummins. Dave Cummings. Henry Chapin, A. H. Clark, Mrs. Chas

David, Lewie Davis, E. W. Denton, John Dick, Carl Dickerson, T. P. Dolan, O. F.

Drum, Dr. L. C. Duncan, D. W. Dunscomb, E. O. Dawdy, Mrs. Sarah

Elliott, George Elliott, John

Fisher, William Fleming G. R. Fortner, W. B. Foster, R. B. Foster, Orman Fulk, Harry Fuson, Frank Finley, Mrs. Mike Fitgerrell, Roy Farlow, Mrs. Blanche

Gaddis, Ollie Gardner, W. A. Gauger, O. J. Gauger, J. J. Gauger, Cora Getz, Raymond Gibbon, J. F. Gifford, Mel Green, C. W. Grote, V. D. Guyer, Stanley Gifford, Mrs. Mel

Hagerman, A. Hagerman, E. M. Hagerman, J. R. Harmon, Fred Hankla, P. M. Hankla, C. E. Harris, Carleton Harris, Marvin Harris, Claude Harsh, J. J. Harshman, R. M. Harshman, Russell Harshman, Rufus Hawbaker, F. O. Hawbaker, Vern Hawley, A. C. Hawkins, H. H. Henderson, Geo. Herrick, George

Hill, C. R. Hopper, W. B. Horn, Chester Hagerman, Eileen Harshman, Marian Harshman, Esther Hagerman Ruth Hegerman, Samuel Hall, Sam B Holzmueller, W. K. Hill. Mrs. C. R.

Irvine, J. C. Isaacs, Ray Isaacs, Orville

James, Dr. F. L. Jenne, Charles Johnson, S. W. Jennings, Mrs. J. E.

Horn, Mrs. Chester

Kelso, Charles Kilton, Dr. W. B. Kingrey, Don Kingrey, H. C. Kingrey, Hubert Kinsel, Mrs. Roy Kinsel, Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Mrs. Pearl

La Neue, Fred

Lansden, Halec

Lansden, Charley Lane, G. Hoke Lawson, J. F. Lewis, Dr. S. J. Light, Roy Little, Guy Loveless, Len Lowe, O. E. Luke, Ben Lansden, George Lansden, Mrs. George Loy, Mrs. Pearl Lambrecht, Mrs. Herman McPheeters, Mrs. F. W. McPheeters, Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Robert

Martin, Mrs. J. N. Martin, Mrs. W. E Martin, W. E. Martin, Mrs. J. Martin, J. Eder Matheson, John McClure, Chas. McCune, Bert

McCune, A. P. McDavid, Burney McFerrin, C. E. McIlwain, Elmer McKenzie, E. A. McLaughlin, J. L. McPheeters, F. W. McPheeters, C. E. Meeker, Ray Merriman, A. K. Myers, L. J. Monroe, Loren Miller, Clarence Moore, Don Moore, H. G. (STHS)

Moore, W. E. (Wabash agt.) Newbould, F. C. Nicholson, A. Nottingham, Lloyd Nottingham, Mrs. Lloyd Newbould, Mrs. Frank

Palmer, A. K. Patterson, C. R. Patterson, Charles Poland, A. R. Palmer, Mrs. Sam Phelps, Miss Lou Pearce, Mrs. Tella Patterson, Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. Levi

Reed, Mervin Reeder, J. A. Rhodes, Tobias Robertson, Wade Robinson, W. R. Robertson, Mrs. Wade

Sampson, E. D. Scheer, R. A. Schoonover, Rachel Sentel, G. A. Shasteen, Raymond Shasteen, Carl Stricklan, W. P. Shirey, Russell Shirey, H. C. Shuman, Bliss Sims, J. E. Siron, Vern Smith, Noah Smith, J. H. Sona, H. T. Sona. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. H. Siron, Mrs. Vern Sabin, Mrs. J. A. Stain, Mrs. Myrtle

Busy Days Ahead For Candidates in Progress Campaign

Only Few Days Left In Which to Secure Maximum Votes On Subscriptions. Make Each Day Count.

Today starts the next to the last week of BIG VOTES in The Sullivan Progress' big subscription campaign. After Oct. 5th there is a reduction in votes on all subscriptions and at that time the "first period" will be over and the "second period" will be in effect. Just two more weeks in which to secure MAXIMUM VOTES on subscriptions.

Candidates realize that NOW is the time to put forth their best efforts. Anyone who has any thought of winning the DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180, must make every day count. To lose a day or to rest now simply means that your competitior is making that day count toward passing you in

While the DeSoto Sedan is the prize that all candidates are working for, still, there are other prizes too, among them being that trip to California or Florida, a Majestic Radio, a diamond ring and cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 besides a 20 per cent commission to active non prize-winners. This means that even though you do not win the first prize, your time has not been spent in vain. Any one of the prizes offered is worth all the effort you can put forth these next few days.

From now on candidates will be busy piling up a vote total and competition during the remainder of the campaign. We have some real workers and they are doing some real work.

And, friends of candidates are boosting for THEIR FAVORITE to win. This help is a help that any candidate will appreciate and if you are for some one candidate to win, see them and give him or her your subscription. Do this NOW while the Big Votes are in

Make every day count!

ROBINSON SIGNED UP

AND OFF TO PEORIA W. R. Robinson left Monday afternoon for Peoria to represent the local Kiwanis Club at the state convention. He had made his hotel reservations before the factory proposition came up and decided to go so the local club will have some representa-

Monday morning he signed up his full quota in what the factory committee asks of him. He may be back to help in the windup of the drive Wednesday.

Shasteen, Mrs. Lora Schoonover, Cyrus

Tabor, J. B. Tabor, P. F. Taylor, Lee Thompson, J. F. Thompson, G. S. Tichenor, Webb Tichenor, Mrs. Webb Titus, George. Todd, Mrs. O. L. Todd, G. L. Tucker, Ross. Tabor, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Dr.

Walker, W. H. Webb, J. A. West, Cadell Williamson, W. S. Wood, F. W. Wood, Ivan Wolf, C. C. Worsham, O. C. Wright, J. I. Wright, Mrs. J. I. Wolf, Mrs. Edith Whitfield, Mrs. Gladys Wood, Howard

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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READY AND RARIN' TO GO-MAKE EXCUSES TO YOURSELF BUT GIVE YOUR COMMITTEE WHAT IT ASKS

How much have you in subscriptions?

That's a question often asked. People are getting impatient to put this drive over.

They are all up on their toes and rarin' to go.

There is just a little more preliminary work to be The committees who are organizing this drive are not

going off half-cocked. It will be thorough. It will be fair. The quota committee is endeavoring to include every-

body in the city in its work. It would not be fair to overlook some, or permit some

to shirk their equitable share. The aim is to solicit everybody.

This factory drive is not a Community Club affair; it is not an industrial committee affair; it is the biggest single thing that today faces everybody living in Sullivan or who has a dollar invested in this community and in neighboring communities.

If you have any arguments or any excuses to make, go into some back room by yourself and get them off your chest now. When this drive gets under way you will have that over with and will be able to cheerfully comply with the request of the committee that will ask you to subscribe your allotted quota.

When you hear fellows knock-and the knockers are few and far between-don't encourage them. Don't spread any of the half-baked untruths which they are peddling. You would not let anybody slam any member of your family, so why let them villify and abuse your town and its business men.

We repeat again here—watch the fellow who is spreading propaganda of suspicion and distrust. He needs watching. The really honest man is not always suspicious of his

Another thing—don't pay too much attention to the holes last week, with Mr. Scott fellow with the hammer. The more attention you pay to being 2 holes up. him the more important he feels.

It certainly gets a fellow disgusted when the really The winner of this match will worth while citizens of the community are doing their very play William A. Gardner, who utmost to do that which will benefit all in the community, and then find that some fellows are not only hanging back and not co-operating, but are actually trying to hinder in the success of the plan.

We repeat, there are very few people in this community who are hindering the drive, and that's something to be

A community never knows who its friends and boosters are until the time comes when it needs them. No community was ever blessed with a more loval citizenship than Sulity was ever blessed with a more loyal citizenship than Sul

Turn out tomorrow (Tuesday) night and join in the big parade. Sullivan likes parades. Whenever its people are ready to put over something big they usually gather together for a pep meeting before the drive starts.

Some things are always necessary to assure success. First, there must be a thorough organization; second there must be the right spirit and the right amount of enthusiasm; the community must believe without any doubt what- THE LITTLE MIND-READER ever in the project it is promoting; the workers must be willing and loyal salesmen, who can present their plan so all can understand.

That is the way this matter is being handled. Nothing has been overlooked.

Let us repeat that the quota you will be asked to subscribe is fair. It is equitable as compared to neighbor and neighbor. It is your fair share.

When the workers call on you, give them a glad hand. Show the right community spirit. Subscribe your share and speed them on their way with encouragement. Their task is not an easy one. They are devoting valuable time and attention to make a success of this matter. Help. Help willingly and cheerfully.

You are not helping them, but you are helping yourself To your own interests be true, and you can't do otherwise than boost.

HOW OLD IS TOO OLD TO WORK IN FACTORY?

some one has suggested that a at rest the false rumor that none factory like this employes only but young people will be given young people, and that folks past jobs. middle age have no chance for employment.

That is all false and misleading. The facts do not bear this out. A shoe factory is a place to work ed their bakery on the south side and if you can produce the goods, of the square Saturday report a age cuts no figure.

saw many women, some of whom port it. must have been 60 to 70 years which they were able to do. back spent Sunday evening in this of age working at some tasks

conditions.

We do not know whether the grandmas of Sullivan are looking In discussing the shoe factory for jobs, but we do want to set

BAKERY HAD FINE

DAY SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Conley who openfine day's business and are great-Over in the Charleston factory ly pleased with the prospect of they employ men well along in building a substantial business years and also have employment here. Ask your grocer for Sullifor elderly women. The commit-van bread. Here is an industry tee which visited there last week that the community needs. Sup-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn These folks were nicely situated and comfortable in their working ly Ashbrook.

Tuesday Night, The Rally And the Big Parade, Everybody Asked to Participate

You have heard of "The Big Parade". The Big Parade companiment will be on deck. in so far as Sullivan is concerned will be seen here tomorrow (Tuesday) night.

The parade committee under the command of Lieutenant Don K. Campbell has been one busy part of the Shoe Factory drive during the past few days. Nothing has been to the left around the square. overlooked that will add to the attraction.

works, bombs and red lights for the occasion. Neighboring town, but keep off the square with your car. towns have been invited to participate and have promised

stunts. The famous Dutch band with Henry Sona as an ac- These men will officiate as color bearers.

The bandstand will be erected on the square and a concert and speaking will follow the parade.

Note these parade pointers. They are important:

The Parade forms promptly at 7 o'clock in Freeland Grove, marches south on Main to Jefferson street and then

Parking on North Main street and on the square is for- money. It is not known just how Lieut. Campbell is importing a big shipment of fire- bidden after 5 o'clock. Please park somewhere in the up-

The parade will be headed by grand marshall Dr. S. J. Lewis with an escort of four mounted men-Cliff Miller, There will be plenty of music, floats and other special Dr. A. K. Merriman, Gene Campbell and O. C. Worsham.

The official lineup of the parade is as follows:

Order of Parade Mounted men with colors High School Band American Legion Boy Scouts

A New Use For Old Shoes

Boots and shoes of all sizes and descriptions make up the novel garden pots of H. Chatfield, a pensioned railroad man of London.

MRS. SEANEY'S WILL

Throne and Erna Pifer.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming

-Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning-

without bond.

Mrs. Rominger was Miss Mildred ters Miss Carrie and Mrs. Nora Llly. She is employed as teacher Patterson, left Sunday for Cali-

who spent several days visiting at ham of this city and Wilbert Da-

the home of their daughter Mrs. vis of Mattoon visited Sunday

Ed C. Brandenburger and family, wth Mr. and Mrs. George Berch-

Camp Fire Girls

EADS-SCOTT MATCH

HAS 13 HOLES TO PLAY

Frank Eads of Arthur and Troy

Scott of Bethany who are playing

36 holes in the semi-finals of the

Sentel golf tournament played 23

They expect to play the other

13 holes some time this week

has emerged victor over all other

This places three towns in the

windup of this tournament Ar-

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

players listed in this division.

thur, Bethany and Sullivan.

at the Lilly school.

Kiwanis Community Club Ladies Clubs **Delegation of Farmers** Floats and special stunts High School

Grade School Bethany Band Bethany Delegation Lovington Delegation Windsor Delegation Allenville Delegation

Bruce Delegation Cushman Delegation Kirksville Delegation Arthur Delegation

AUTO THEFT INVESTIGATED CALENDAR BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

Last week Walter Malvern was arrested in Lovington on susncion of having in his possession car stolen in Detroit. He has peen in the county jail here and the Federal authorities are working on the case as transferring a stolen car from one state to another constitutes a Federal offense. An officer was here Saturday checking up on the case.

FIGHT RESULTS IN FINE

Tip Taylor of this city paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Judge Edwards' court for getting mixed up in a fight at the Frank Jones home. Following the argument free for all fight took place and Mr. Jones had Taylor arrested He plead guilty to the charge.

SEEK TO ADOPT BOY THEY HAVE RAISED LEAVES ALL TO BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirey have The will of the late Mrs. Marfiled papers in the county court tha E. Seaney has been filed for petitioning for adoption of Dorprobate. It was made October 26, man Roy Robinson, a ward of the 1922 and witnessed by Mrs. Dora Kemmerer Orphanage at Assumption. Dorman has been making his After payment of all her just home with Mr. and Mrs. Shirey debts, she wills her remaining for some years and is now a stuproperty all to her brother Samdent in the Sullivan Township uel Dawdy of Shelby county. He High School. is also named executor of the will

WE WANT THE LEGION IN PARADE TUESDAY

The Legion will take a prominent part in Tuesday night's shoe factory parade. Mrs. Lennie Watkins gave a and Mrs. Haydon are moving this to make a good showing. Kindly shower at her home east of this week into the Thomas Monroe report at Freeland Grove before

Parade marshall.

Hunting and trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out. W. J. Patterson Z. N. Wood.

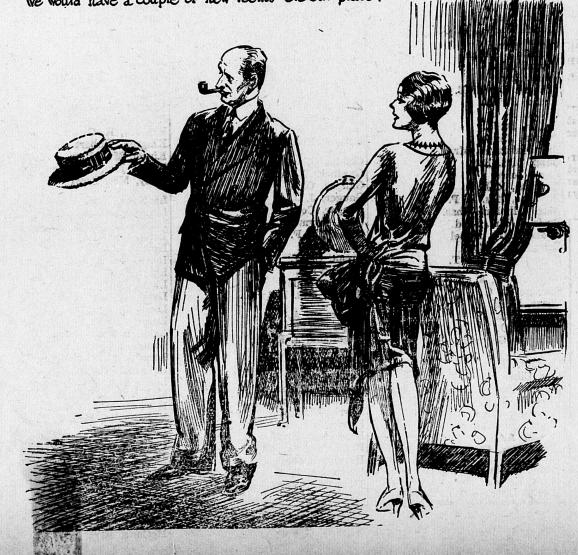
Illinois Masonic Home. (We will add your name to this notice to run to January 1st for 50c.)

left for their home in Freeburg, er and family in Effingham. By Albert T. Reid

Illinois Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek

"I know what you are thinking - I know just exactly, - that that hat looks just as good as new and you think you'll put it away. That's what you do each year at this time, and in the spring you throw it away. If we had all the Storage Space it has taken we would have a couple of new rooms on our place.



Henry Sona & Dutch Band

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Oct. 1-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

Oct. 8—Mrs. J. L. David. Oct. 15-Mrs. J. P. Lanum Oct. 29-Mrs. Margaret Todd. Nov. 5-Mrs. C. J. Booze. Nov. 12-Mrs. S. T. Butler Nov. 19-Mrs. Clara Craig. Dec. 3-Mrs. Lizzie Craig. Dec. 10-Mrs. J. M. David. Dec. 17-Mrs. O. J. Gauger. Jan. 7-Mrs. Chester Horn. Jan. 14-Mrs. M. L. Lowe. Jan. 21-Miss Vene Millizen. Jan. 28-Mrs. Frank Newbould Feb. 4-Mrs. H. C. Shirey Feb. 11-Mrs. J. H. Smith Feb. 18-Mrs. David Cummins Feb. 25-Mrs. A. E. Foster Mar. 4-Mrs. Jas. Moore, De-

Officers Pres.-Mrs. J. M. David V. Pres.-Mrs. Chester Horn.

Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. J. H. Smith. MUCH ADO CLUB CALENDAR

Oct. 3-Mrs. Helen Lowe-Pot

uck dinner. Oct. 10-Mrs. Maude Conklin Oct. 17-Mrs. Grace Palmer Oct. 24-Mrs. Clara Craig Oct. 31-Mrs. Minnie Gauger Nov. 7-Mrs. Fannie Harmon. Nov. 14-Mrs. Mildred Kilton Nov. 21-Mrs. Daisy McDavid.

Dec—Party Jan. 9—Mrs. Maude Nicholson Jan. 16-Mrs. Christine Smith Jan. 23-Mrs. Grace Todd Jan. 30-Mrs. Margaret Todd Feb. 6-Mrs. Eunice Worsham

-Mrs. Edgar Bundy who had spent eight months in California, returned home Thursday of last week. She was quite ill while out I fire him. I got it in for that felwest but is now greatly improved. ler.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"Scenic Highway" the famous steed that Chal Newbould owned has changed owners and is now in the Mumma stables near Dunn. Owning a horse of this quality was too great a responsibility for a man like Chal. He lay awake nights thinking about old "Highway" out in the barn. He says he finally got him to a figure of 2:87. When he told his friends about this, they thought it was the price he sold him for. Chal says he got more, however in real a truck or by his own power. Suffice to say Chal is out of the horse business and is open to a trade of some other kind. What have you?

John Gauger wants it strictly understood that he bought his new Buick car before the shoe factory drive ever got under way. The order was placed some weeks ago but the car has not yet arrived. John thinks some folks might jump to conclusions that would connect the car purchase with the factory drive. Some folks have fundy ideas of that kind.

The best way to preserve a wedding ring is to dip it in dish water occasionally, says an ex-

MRS. TERHUNE DID NOT PLAY BRIDGE

Through a confusion of names in last week's paper, the name of Mrs. W. I. Terhune was included in the list of guests at a bridge party. Mrs. Terhune was not present. She does not play bridge and wishes all her friends to know she does not play card games of any kind, and was not present at this game, nor any other game of bridge.—Republican Herald, Metropolis, Ill.

From the above statement, we presume that Mrs. Terhune does not play bridge.

Indignanat customer—"Really -you get dearer and dearer every day!

-Sh, Sh, not so loud! The wife's in the next room and she is powerful jealous. Could I meet you somewhere tonight?

The Onion, says an exchange, is the king of vegetables. It is nutritious and wholesome. It is also a great aid, so we have heard, in keeping daughters from being too popular with the young sports. The mother who knows her onions and uses them liberaly in the family diet has a sure remedy to discourage necking, spooning and other youthful diversions. In case onions do not do the trick, try garlic.

Senior Partner: Raise Schmitt's salary to \$10 a week.

Junior Partner: What for? S. P.: So he'll feel worse when

Bolin's Corner

VOL. II

SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN

It is said that a burned child dreads the fire; and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames.

Folks have been asking why we had the flag flying. Why to boost the shoe factory drive, of course. Isn't that a patriotic battle in which we will all be asked to "go over the top."



DEFINITION

old nome town where mamma still gives little Willie his Saturday night bath in the dishpan.

It's awful to mention it but the three R's of matrimony are rent, rations, and row.

Luther Lowe says that after taking general look around among the husbands of his acquaintance he figures the wives did pretty well after all. | SULLIVAN.

WHAT CHICKENS?

Two Ohio school boys who report making a handsome profit out of raising chickens are the exception to the rule. Most of the High School boys in Sullivan are losing money on their chickens.

A friend in need needs to save his money so he won't get that way again.

The grain drill will soon be needed. Does the old one need repairs. Check up on that now. Better yet, buy a new McCor-mick Deering drill and get a uniform, reliable seeding.

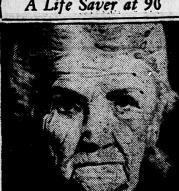


If you are figuring on installing that gas lengine this fall to help you with grinding and other heavy work, now's a good time to make your plans. Let us show you what we have to offer.

S. T. BOLIN 'NOTHING Better for Farm or

Phone No. 94

A Life Saver at 90



Mrs. Mary Jane Bushy, 90, ot Og-densburg, N. Y., nearly lost her life when she went to the rescue of Louis Seigal, 63 after he had slipped into the Oswegatchie River. Mrs. Bushy was the heroine of two former rescues when she saved two young boys from a similar fate.



Signora Mussolini of Rome has pre sented her husband the Premier of Italy, with another child, their fifth. The newly born infant is a girl and will be named Anna Maria.

Football Star



William A. Glasgow, football star of the University of Iowa, who will lead the Hawkeyes. He earns his way through school by managing a dance-hall in Iowa City.

FIRST BROWN SHOES ALREADY MADE HERE

Two pair of Brown shoes have already been manufactured in Sullivan. They are giant size, and are being used for advertising

purposes around the square.

The artist who drew the design for these shoes mas Miss Evelyn Finley. She also cid the color work. Loren Todd and Appollis Hagerman were the workmen who executed the design by cutting the shoes out of wall board. This is a very clever advertising stunt and is attracting much favorable attention.

-Mrs. John Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Mitchell will arrive Tuesday afternoon from Albuquerque, N. Mexico to spend two weeks in Sullivan.

SPECTACLES—Guaranteed to fit. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Ask your neighbor he probably has a pair. Will be at Craig's Implment Store on Saturday afternoons. Frank Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill.

APPLES & PEARS-Jonathan, Baldwin, Northern Spy and others. Call at the orchard as our supply is limited. Ripe pears Oct. 1st. Prices, picked apples \$1.75; pears \$1.25. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 38-2t.

FOR SALE-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good condition. Benj. Jennings, Phone 191. 38-2t*

HARDWOOD LUMBER-We are sawing lumber according to specifications no mater how big or how small your order may be. L. D. Seass, Sullivan, Illinois, Arthur Phone. 35-tf.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE-Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone 5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 delivered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-tf

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS-Best made-give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office.

SAWS SHARPENED-We have a modern, automatic saw sharpening machine. Also equipped to do tool grinding, key cutting, lawn mower sharpening, etc. L. R. Garrett at Breisler's Tire shop.

WANTED TO BUY-Some used army blankets—price according to condition. W. H. Walker 12-tf. "But, Dorothy, we're engaged!"

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance.

FOR SALE:-To settle up an estate a good stock and grain farm of 142 acres. J. E. Ca-

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519.

Statement of Facts as to the Brown Shoe Co. Proposition

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY AGREES AS FOLLOWS:

1. To give us exactly the same kind of contract that has been given to Mattoon, Charleston, Salem, and the other cities which have heretofore established factories.

2. To build a factory here in Sullivan 250 feet long 46½ feet wide, 3 stories high, with an extension on one side from 50 to 100 feet long, from 46 to 80 feet wide, and 3 stories

3. To invest in building and equipment and the completed plant, including the amount advanced by the city, at least Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) by the time the factory is ready for operation. The plant is estimated to cost \$150,000 and the machinery and other equipment is estimated to cost at least \$150,000.

4. To start on the work immediately when we have completed our campaign, and have it completed with all reasonable dispatch. It will take about six months to build the build ing and about 60 days to install machinery and get ready for operation.

5. To pay out in pay roll within a period of ten years from date operation starts at plant, the sum of not less than One Million. Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,-

SULLIVAN AND VICINITY AGREES AS FOLLOWS:

1. To contribute \$100,000.00 to be used toward the erection of the building.

2. Secure a suitable site for the factory.

mains and electric light wires.

3. Connect the premises with the city sewers, city water

4. See that the plant site is accessible by pavement and side walks.

5. Arrange for the construction of a spur switch from

the railroad to the factory. 6. Agrees to pay all city, county and state taxes for a

period of ten years from the opening of the factory. 7. Agree to furnish free of charge, the necessary water

for all purposes for a period of ten years from the opening of the factory.

The above is an outline of the proposition offered to Sullivan and this community by the Brown Shoe Company. It is identically the same contract signed by all other communities where this company has built shoe factories. The committee figures that the total amount necessary to pay all of the requirements will be approximately One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000.00). In consideration of that, the Company agrees to pay out for labor in this community during the period of ten years ten times the amount of this bonus or \$1,250,000.00, As a matter of fact in every case where factories have heretofore been established by the Brown Shoe Company, they have greatly exceeded their promise in that regard. In Charleston for instance, in the ten year period they have paid out over 5 times the amount that they agreed to pay and the pay roll in the last year at Charleston has exceeded \$800,000.00. The policy of the Brown Shoe Company is to do more than they agree to do rather than less than they promise.

He Gave Credit to Dorothy

By CORONA REMINGTON

A MAN is an animal, and frequently a wild animal; but there are some like Clarence Maxey, for instance, who are exceedingly tame.

Clarence was a good man-a fine fellow, in fact; but he had no mysteries, and you could never expect him to do the unexpected. He was a bookkeeper and liked it - never had been anything else.

Perhaps it was fate, or instinct,

or human nature, or the great law of compensation, or the cussedness of things, that he should fall in love with Dorothy Dwight, the most dashing, vivacious little cashier that ever sat behind a register and wielded a linstick.

"I do love you, Clarence," she once said, "but you're slow! You haven't got any pep, honey. Not a

That was the first time she had ever called him "honey," and it took the sting out of her rather

painful criticism.
"I know 'it," he stammered humbly. "But you're good and you're de-

cent, and you love me, and those three things count more than everything else put together." "But I want to be just the kind

of man you want me to be," he answered dolefully. "Oh, you've got it in you, all right. I see it in your eyes every once in a while, but the trouble is you've been here but the trouble is you've been brought up by two old

maid aunts who probably made you go calling with them on Sunday afternoons when you ought to have been out snowballing some old man's hat off. Now, I want to meet those aunts of yours."

But they don't even know I've got a girl," she stammered.

"Good; that's one more jolt com-

ing their way. Trouble with you is you're scared of people. You've got a right to a girl, haven't you? Old enough to have one, aren't you? How long since you had a raise, Clarence?"

"Three years!" "Three years! Gee! How often do you ask for one?"
"I haven't lately," he admitted. "In fact, not since I got the last

"Gee! Good lands," said Dorothy, slapping a huge powder puff at her face. "Now, I'm going to tell you something. You're going to ask the boss for a raise and if you don't get it I'm not going to

"Never hear of a girl jilting a fellow? It isn't the money I'm after. It's the backbone. You got ten minutes of your lunch hour left; the boss doesn't leave until two; you go up and tackle him right now, and all the time you're talking to him, remember it's goodby Dorothy unless you bring him around.'

Five minutes later when Clarence walked into the president's office tiny beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were moist and his tongue felt the size of a feather pillow. He didn't want a raise, anyway.

"Well?" The voice was peremptory. Instant flight, death—would nothing come to the rescue? "Well, what is it?"

"I-I want a raise," Clarence heard himself saying.

"A raise? Most people do. Do you think you are worth any more to the firm this year than you were last?"

A flush of anger spread across Clarence's face and he was amazed by his own retort:

No. I don't, but I more to the firm last year than I got, and I know darned well I'm not going to stay here another twenty-four hours unless I get a

"By George, Maxey, I didn't believe you could do it. I had an idea you were a meek sort of

"Thank you," said Maxey truculently. "Leaving personalities out, do I get the raise?"

"Why, bless my soul, I thought I was a judge of human nature, but I've found out I'm not. Pardon the personalities, I guess you will get the raise."

"All right. Thanks," said Clarence, loftily, as he walked out with his head in the air.

"I knew you'd get it," said Dorothy joyfully as he walked past the little cage. "Clarence, honestly, you look two inches taller than I ever saw you before. Somehow, you're different. I thought I knew you, but now I don't believe I do after all. Men are such mysteries,"

she sighed happily. That night at supper Clarence broke the news to his aunts. "Going to get married," he said.

"Pass the bread, please." "Oh, Clarence, you? Marry?" Aunt Hannah squeaked.

"I'd like to know why in thunder not?" he demanded. "Dear, dear," said Aunt Agatha. "I can hardly believe it's our little

Clarence—he wa always such a gentle, sweet boy." "Oh, h-1!" said Clarence fervently, and went up to his room,

A few minutes later he heard his aunt's voice in the hall below. She was evidently talking over the "Yes, we're awfully proud of him. Of course he talks to us as

if we were brainless babies, but

most men think women are that, anyway.' "Lord love Dorothy," sighed Clarence, giving credit where credit

(Copyright.)

was due.

Famous Saying

"Reduce taxation before taxation reduces us," was said by Horatio Seymour, Civil war governor of New York, in 1868, when he was ing one of Seymour's speeches in

Opened the Door of Her Heart

By HELEN R. BARTON

EMMELINE'S fingers and toes had reached the stage where she wouldn't have noticed the prince of Wales had he suddenly appeared before her. But, as a matter of fact, the young man who timidly pushed open the door to the doctor's study that icy, wind-swept January day, was about as remote-ly different from the celebrated perfection of manhood as Ethel Barrymore is from a Zulu princess.

There were a few coals in the open grate, and Emmeline had flung her snowshoes into the hall and had crouched over the fire, striving to ease the painful numbness that had driven her from her snowshoe-Eventually she had become aware that her feet were paining So, with little success, she had tried to force her numbed fingers to the task of unfastening the iced rawhide lacings of her high boots.

"I say, let me help you, won't you? You seem to be having a whale of a time with those knots. And the young man stooped and unfastened the boot lacings, removed the boots and then, with business-like efficiency, advised her to get some warm water and try soaking her hands and rubbing them with a rough towel. Gratefully, Emmeline went to do his bidding. Ten minutes later, her fa-ther, being absent, she went back to his office to chat with the strange young man until the doctor should return from his calls To her utter amazement, she discovered the young man there in a dead faint.

Emmy's knees shook as she went about the swift business of restor-ing the young man. The scars on his cheek and forehead told her of either a war injury or some other accident or injury, perhaps causing the faint powdering of gray hairs at his temple, while the rest of his hair was raven black.

He stirred at last and smiled wanly up at her. Emmeline flashed him a warm, friendly smile and "You mustn't try to said softly: get up; you don't want me to have all that to go through again, do you? You scared me nearly out of my wits!"

Soberly the young man turned his gaze toward the fire as he said softly: "So many of my pals have felt out of the way since the T A little melted butter on the I suppose! And you simply couldn't and end by fooling ourselves. one is a burden!"

"Who?" demanded Emmy fiercely, "ever made you feel so? Just tell me the name, please, and I'll give him one chance to tell me what kind of strychnine he prefers, that's all." And Emmy's soft blue eyes flashed such wrath and fire that Link Schofield smiled back at her in a most disarming, little-boy sort of way. They were in the midst of Link's war experiences when Doctor Kingsbury returned and Emmy departed hastily at her father's unmistakable "high sign."

She thought often of Link in the days that followed, but he did not come again, and Emmeline finally decided that he hadn't cared about what she had said, or how she looked-to drop into her life so casually, and so easily drop out again. So she thought that she had hardened her heart against him, and she occupied herself with her flowers, her garden, her music and whatever came her way as the long days drifted by.

Then, one day, Emmy happened to look up from her gardening (she

was transplanting pansies), and MRS. PRICILLA DAWSON there he was staring at her over DIED MONDAY MORNIN the garden wall. And as quickly as she had looked up, he was gone down the street. For a blank moment she gazed after him, and then, casting discretion to the far winds, she sprinted after him much like a schoolgirl. Catching up with him, she said: "Do you mean to say you'd go right by my house without even speaking to me? You ought to be ashamed!" Propelled by her eager hands, he was soon back inside the garden, sitting on a shabby old bench, watching her working in the warm, moist earth.

Of a sudden a thought struck Emmeline. Turning swiftly, she looked straight into Link's troubled eyes and said: "Have you been here CHANEY FAMILY HAS

Startled, he flushed painfully and said: "Yes—sometimes."
"Then—you came by in the hope of seeing me-Link?" she persist-

ed gently.
"Yes," he confessed, "it like a glimpse into Paradise!" He Mr. and Mrs. George Keisling looked off beyond the distant hori- and Chester Kreiling of Havana.

zon as though to find surcease for the pain in his eyes. "But Link-" she protested.

to ninety, but might not finish out five years more?" "But those five years," she persisted unhappily, "wouldn't they be

worth it?" "It wouldn't be fair to you," he said gruffly, "even if you could care for such a wreck—"

"Ah, Link," she cried, "only those who dare to push the door open ever get into Paradise; the rest stand outside peering in! Don't make me open the door for you!"
With a muttered exclamation, he
gathered her tenderly into his
hungry arms, scarcely daring to believe his happiness.

(Copyright.)

Historic Pathway

Minaki, the Indian name for 'The Beautiful Country," lies along the Winnipeg river between Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg. It was a post along the old Canoe Express route of the fur-trading days. La Verandrye and Mackenzie passed that way, and all the pathfinders who braved the privation and perils of an unknown land te hunt for the western sea.

war finished things for some of us chin makes the whole world grin. that I'm just another square peg, ¶. We begin by fooling others

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe store.

Sullivan, Ill.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

DIED MONDAY MORNING **FUNERAL TUESDAY**

Mrs. Pricilla Dawson aged 89 eral months. She leaves several the bench. sons and daughters. Mrs. O. F. Cochran of this city is one of the daughters.

Burial will be in the Kellar ceme- to fill the vacancy.

DINNER IN WYMAN PARK

SUNDAY FOR GUESTS er at Wyman Park Sunday in money. honor of Mrs. Emma Craggs,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney of Mattoor, Mrs. H. H. Chaney of Shelbyville, "Can't you see," he grated harshly, "that nothing like that is for me? That I might have lived of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pot-Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Lindley ter of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cazier and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaney and son Jimmie and daughter Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sagers and daughter Norma

Jean and Misses Alice, Anna and

Charity Chaney of Sullivan.

ELMER E. COCHRAN NAMED FOREMAN OF SEPT. GRAND JURY

The circuit court for the Sepdied at Lovington Monday morn-tember term opened here Monday ing after having been ill for sev- morning with Judge Wamsley on

The grand jury was impanelled with Elmer E. Cochran of Lovington township as foreman. John Funeral services will be held Roney of Dalton City asked to Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock be excused and the request was at Lovington Christian church, granted and M. C. Hogan called

> Paul Davis of Lovington is bailiff of the jury.

> Following this court adjourned until October 16th.

It's easy to be liberal when The Chaney family held a din- we're spending another man's

Classified Ads

LOST-Pocket Book uptown on Saturday. Finder return to Mrs. Walter Aldridge for re-

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. modern. 1003 Harrison St. 39tf

FOR SALE—Marble topped dresser and marble topped washstand; also china cabinet. Mrs. W. A. Haydon, Phone 194.

We Thank You

y.....

We opened our bakery Saturday and are very much pleased with the way in which the community extended its patronage and good will. We especially desire to thank the Community club and the merchants, as well as those who came

It shall be our endeavor to supply the quality of goods which will meet with your approval and merit a growth of this

The Quality Bakery SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Change in program

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Due to the fact that Sullivan will have a big Shoe Factory parade Tuesday night, we have changed our program and will show the picture "The Big Parade" on Wednesday night instead of Tuesday as advertised. Tuesday night we will show "THE ONE WOMAN IDEA" which we advertised for Wednes-

The Grand Theatre

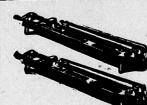
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# Two Reasons and One Proof

In both tread and carcass -- the two main parts of a tire --- we can demonstrate that Goodyears are superior:



1-PALM TEST -shows you why Goodyear has the best non-skid cread.



2—CORD TEST -shows you why a Goodyear Supertwist Cord Carcass has greater endur-

That these two reasons are real is proved by the fact that "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind." Come in and convince yourself.



LES ATCHISON, Prop.

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS 

running for President on the Democratic ticket against Gen. U. S. Grant. The words were spoken dur-

# At Allison's Coats for Ladies,

Misses and Children Outstanding Styles and Values

Coats that answer every need. Ladies suede velour COATS, fur collared and cuff modelled \$10.75, \$11.98, \$16.75

TWEED COATS \$12.75 AND UP. ALL WOOL CHINCHILLAS \$11.75 and \$14.75 WAMPLEX FUR FABRICS \$16.75

**ASTRAKAN FUR FABRIC \$18.75** Beaverlike fur fabric and sport roadster COATS \$25. BROADCLOTH COATS \$18.75, \$24.75 and up.

\$39.75 up to \$95. These coats include exclusive creations, luxurious furs, including the French lynx, coney fur, Cocolette coney fur, Civet cat coney, black caracul fur, Marmink, Korean fox, American fox, opossum fur, French beaver, mountain lynx and natural wool

KITTENFUR BROADCLOTH COATS at \$27.75, \$32.50,

We also have a large line of fur coats specially priced for the next six weeks.

Approved New York styles for Stout ladies at \$14.95 to \$69.75

Misses and children's coats at \$2.95 up. Nice line of girls dresses from \$5.95 to \$7.95, including all wool canton crepes, all silk flat crepes and twill back velve-

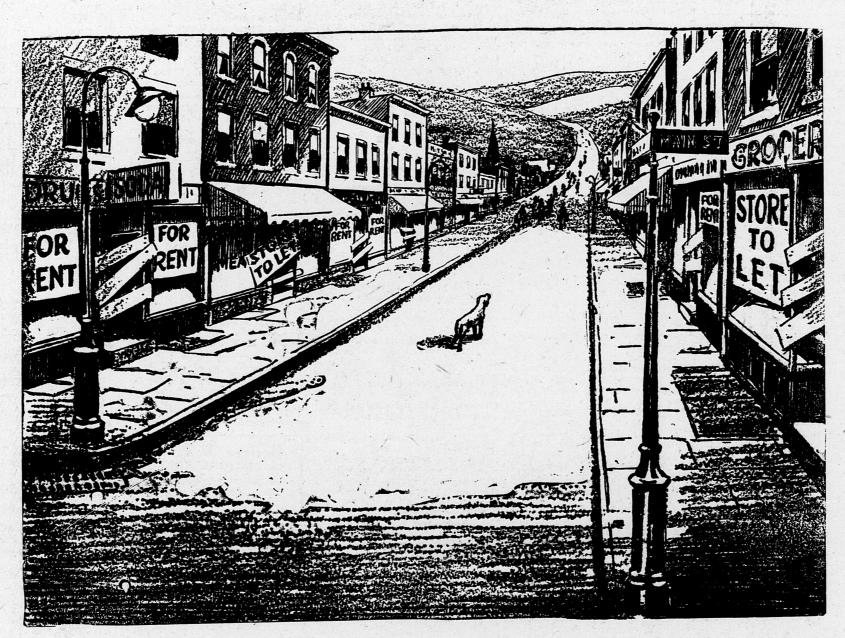
teen. Shimmering crepe back satin dresses \$7.95, \$10.95 up. All silk Rochelle satin crepe, novelty tweed, striped material, crepe chiffon, transparent velvet up to \$39.75

See our line of dress material, blankets, hosiery, drapes, etc. MRS. G. F. ALLISON

PHONE 233-W

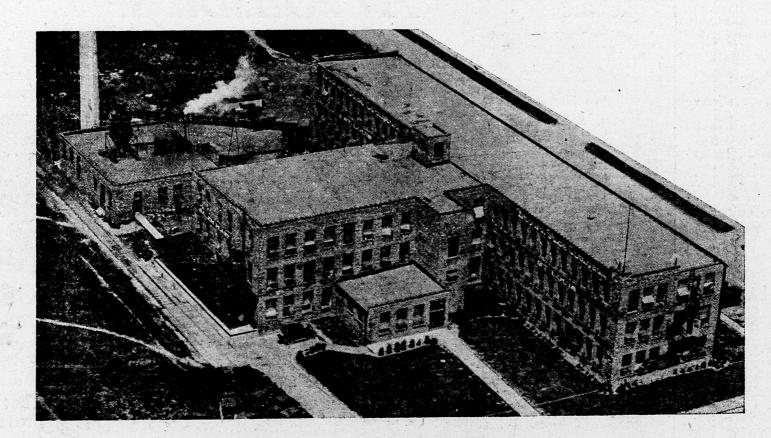
SULLIVAN

# WHICH DO YOU PREFER ???



The Future of an Unprogressive Town

or a City With a Shoe Factory Like That Pictured Below With a Big Weekly Payroll



You'll Be Called Upon to Make Your Decision This Week

Think It Over --- It Is Your Job