

Increase in Your Business or Property Values Will Far Exceed the Quota Asked of You

Growth is essential to every business that seeks success

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Progress Strives always to enlarge Sullivan's trade area

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Publisher

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

PARADE TONIGHT DRIVE TOMORROW

Final Instructions Given Workers at Big Meeting Monday Night

Workers Pledge Quotas

Organization Will Put on Drive Tomorrow Beginning Promptly at 8 O'clock. Fairness of Quotas Pleases Factory Boosters.

About two hundred shoe factory campaign workers met Monday night in the circuit court room. Enthusiasm ran high. Every part of the city was represented.

The ward captains and section leaders were present; the merchants, professional men and school committee occupied the parts of the room set aside for them.

The executive committee of five was in charge of the meeting and Chester Horn presided.

Before leaving the meeting many of those present signed up for the full amount of their quotas. The general impression that seemed prevalent was that the quotas were not as high as had been anticipated.

Today these workers are wearing white ribbons with the words: "I have signed—have you?"

After opening the meeting Mr. Horn called on John J. Gauger, vice chairman in charge of the solicitation branch of the drive. Mr. Gauger has for the past week devoted practically all of his time, in regular working hours and late into the night, in perfecting his part of the big organization that will put this drive over the top.

He outlined the plan for solicitation as follows:

All workers are to meet at their respective headquarters at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Headquarters for the ward workers under Dr. Johnson and the ward captains will be at the Grand Theatre (today a 100% institution).

The Schools committee under H. C. Shirey will meet at the S. N. & H. Grocery.

The Merchants and Professional men solicitation committees under the direction of Paul M. Hankla and Dr. J. F. Lawson will have their headquarters at the general headquarters in the I. O. O. F. building, where secretary Purvis Tabor will be in charge all day. All committees not assigned to other headquarters will work out of that place too.

When the workers appear for duty Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, the division chairmen and captains will have their allotment of quota blanks ready for them. The workers will be paired off. Besides the quota blanks for the people whom they are to see, they will also be supplied with the "Statement of Facts" which sets forth what is asked of Sullivan in this drive and what the Brown Shoe Company promises to do in return. They will have a supply of ribbons for the signers, so they too can get out on the street labelled "I have Signed—Have you?"

The quota blanks which will be given to the solicitors will be all filled in. All the subscriber need to do is to sign the pledge and attached note and the solicitor signs the pledge as a witness.

It is to be impressed on the signer that he will have ten months in which to pay his pledge if he desires that much time. He can pay all in cash, however, on October 1st and redeem his pledge note in that way.

Solicitors Wednesday are to call only on those people whose quota blanks are given them. If, some where along the way, they find some person for whom no quota blanks has been prepared, they may take his subscription.

No subscriptions are to be taken by the solicitors for less than the quota. If the party objects to paying his fair share, the pledge blank is to be returned to headquarters for action by the executive committee.

It is important that everybody be seen Wednesday. None of the soliciting teams will have more than about ten parties to call on.

The solicitors will not know the quota of parties other than those they are soliciting.

Mr. Gauger then spoke about the salesmanship argument to be made by the solicitors in presenting the case for the community.

On the completion of their work Wednesday the workers are to turn in all signed and unsigned pledges at general headquarters in the I. O. O. F. building, not at the headquarters from which they started, unless they started from general headquarters.

The executive committee and members of other committees will spend Wednesday night sorting and tabulating the results of Wednesday's work.

Thursday morning promptly at 8 o'clock the workers are again to report at their headquarters and additional

When the First List of Shoe Factory Subscribers' Names is Published Will Your Name Be On That Honor Roll?

work will be assigned them for that day.

Don Lacey Speaks

Don Lacey, secretary of the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce who has helped as a volunteer to organize this drive was present and made a short and peppy talk. He briefly outlined the conditions which the smaller towns and cities face today. "Any city of 2500", said Mr. Lacey "can snap out of this situation. All it required is co-operation and determination."

He told of how the Brown Shoe factory in Charleston has resulted in almost doubling the growth of that city within ten years.

He urged the workers to get back of the proposition themselves and sign up, before starting out to ask others to do so.

"Start this thing right" said he "and your drive is half over."

The Parade Tonight

Lieutenant Donald K. Campbell, in charge of tonight's parade urged all to participate. He stated that the parade committee had the matter well in hand and assured a parade worth joining.

One Club Pledged \$50

Miss Cora Gauger who is on the committee to solicit clubs and organizations reported that one club had already made a pledge of \$50 of its funds.

McLaughlin Pleads Case

J. L. McLaughlin who is vice chairman of the division handling publicity, outside solicitation, etc., made a strong plea that the people of the community give this matter their "serious, sober and earnest consideration."

"When the country is in danger" said he "we do not count the cost. Our young men go and give even their lives if necessary, while we folks at home are ready to give all we have."

"Will we do less for a proposition that means so much to this community. If we fail in this drive, if we do not win this time, then it is safe to predict that no attempt will ever be made again.

"We are well organized. The campaign is well planned. Workers have been stepping in line behind our banners and pledged their help and let all of us here tonight step up and pledge our respective quotas."

And then the parade began. It was hard to tell who signed first, although Paul M. Hankla and members of the executive committee doubtless tied for these honors. In the next few minutes many signatures were attached to quotas. Many declared that their share was really less than they expected. The fairness of the allotment to each was much commented on.

Following the adjournment of the meeting the division chairmen and their workers went to headquarters to tabulate the evening's results. They were very substantial and gratifying.

NO DAILY TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be the day of the big drive for Shoe Factory funds.

The preliminary story of this drive and its organization has been told. There will be no issue of the DAILY PROGRESS tomorrow. The next issue will be on THURSDAY which will be our regular weekly issue. At that time we hope to be able to tell you of encouraging progress toward the goal that has been set.

Do not call up, if no DAILY PROGRESS is delivered to you tomorrow. There will be none.

The Domestic Science club met at the home of Mrs. Daisy McDavid Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Eva Hill. Mrs. Hill read a very interesting paper on "Facts Concerning Radio."

THE RED 100 PER CENT CARDS MAKE APPEARANCE

Several Sullivan business houses Tuesday morning, qualified for 100 per cent cars in the factory drive. Wherever a card of this kind appears, it shows that the proprietor and all of the employees have pledged the full quota assigned them in the factory drive.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Tabor's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine, Chas. Patterson and daughter Miss Mamie. Mr. Tabor was presented with a gift by the guests.

REV. HERRICK WILL REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR

Sullivan is pleased over the re-appointment of Rev. George V. Herrick to the pastorate of the Methodist church for the ensuing year.

Rev. and Mrs. Herrick have been here for the past year and are very popular, not only with their own congregation, but with all who have learned to know them.

He is in charge of the Boy Scouts and takes an active part in other community activities.

At the close of the Decatur conference this week, Rev. and Mrs. Herrick returned to this city and Tuesday morning he was right in line with the other workers in the shoe factory drive.

Appointments in the Mattoon district of which Rev. F. A. McCarty was named superintendent are: Arthur, F. E. Neumeyer; Gays, Robert A. Evans; Mattoon, T. B. Lugg; Shelbyville, A. P. Jordan.

Decatur district—Bethany, W. H. Johnson; Cadwell-Rosedale, J. E. Halfyard; Lovington, M. M. Blair.

Harry Cochran remains at Edinburg and Rev. Casely will continue with the Centenary church at Jacksonville.

LOREN BRUMFIELD HAS BOUGHT HIGGINS PROPERTY

Loren Brumfield, superintendent of the city grade schools has purchased the A. L. Higgins residence property on South Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will move to Springfield next week. The new location will prove more convenient for Mr. Higgins who is on the real estate loan department of the Northwestern Insurance Company.

They have been residents of this city for about fifteen years. Mr. Higgins was the first farm advisor or when the farm bureau was organized here and held that position until the fall of 1923. They have both taken an active part in the city's civic and religious affairs.

SUIT AGAINST TOWNSHIP HAS BEEN SETTLED

The suit of the Austin-Western Company of St. Louis against Sullivan township to secure payment of vouchers issued for machinery some years ago, was reported settled in the circuit court Monday. Upon such report being made the suit was dismissed at the company's cost.

FIRST TEACHER TO SIGN FACTORY PLEDGE

Mrs. Susan Roney, music instructor in the Sullivan Township High school was the first of the teachers in this city to sign her pledge for the full allotment of her quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy attended a birthday party at the Jim Hinton home west of Bement on Sunday.

Big Pep Meeting Will Be Staged Tonight. Parade, Music and Speaking

Everybody Take Part

Festivities Start Promptly at 7 O'clock. Neighboring Towns and Farmers Will be Here to Show Their Support and Cooperation.

Tonight is the night for Sullivan's big Shoe Factory parade.

It starts at 7 o'clock from Freeland Grove, marches south on Main street to Jefferson and then to the left around the square.

No parking on North Main street or on the square will be permitted after 5 o'clock. Please note this and abide by this ruling. It will inconvenience no one and this order is necessary for the success of the parade.

Dr. S. J. Lewis, grand marshal of the parade has spent the past few days in arranging his line-up. He says it will be good and when Doc says that, rest assured that the promise will be fulfilled.

Chairman Campbell of the parade committee has purchased a quantity of air bombs and other fireworks which will be used in connection with the parade.

Organizations are planning to march under their banners. All civic organizations are asked to be on hand.

The idea of this parade and the concert and speaking which will follow is to make of the whole affair a big pep meeting, preparatory to putting the shoe factory drive over with a whoop and a bang Wednesday.

You are not only invited, but you are urged to get into the parade. If you have any horns or other noise making contraptions, bring them with you to add to the spirit of the turnout.

Remember this parade is TONIGHT—Tuesday, September 24th. It is your parade. Get in. Help whoop up the shoe factory subscription drive.

The parade line-up will be as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Order of Parade | Grade School |
| Mounted men with colors | Bethany Band |
| High School Band | Bethany Delegation |
| American Legion | Lovington Delegation |
| Boy Scouts | Windsor Delegation |
| Camp Fire Girls | Allenville Delegation |
| Kiwanis | Bruce Delegation |
| Community Club | Cushman Delegation |
| Ladies Clubs | Kirkville Delegation |
| Delegation of Farmers | Arthur Delegation |
| Floats and special stunts | Henry Sona & Dutch Band |
| High School | |

NON-RESIDENT HONOR ROLL TO BE PRINTED

Chairman C. R. Patterson in charge of the solicitation work among non-resident property owners, has announced that he will prepare and have published an honor roll of the names of all those whom he is soliciting, who will contribute to the shoe factory fund.

It is practically as much to the interest of the non-resident property owner to get back of this drive as it is for us home folks.

AT OTTAWA CONVENTION

County Clerk J. B. Martin of this city and Supervisor F. F. Fleming of Arthur are in Ottawa this week attending the convention of county officials which is being held there. They left for Ottawa Tuesday morning.

GEORGE RONEY BACK

Dr. George A. Roney, local optometrist, arrived home Monday evening after spending a few weeks in the government's Veteran hospital at Dwight. He is greatly improved in health.

Miss Grace Reed of Cicero, Texas visited friends here Saturday. Miss Reed was a member in the local high schools some years ago. She is now visiting Decatur and came here Saturday to look up old friends and

TEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET FOR BANQUET AND GOOD TIME FRIDAY

For the first time in five years, the Moultrie County Teachers Association will have a get-together fellowship and social meeting and banquet Friday night of this week.

The banquet will be served by the Parent-Teachers Association of this city in the Township High School auditorium. It is expected that about 90 will be present.

Prof. Loren Brumfield of this city, president of the organization states that an effort has been made to get invitations to all of the teachers and in case some have not received any, the omission was not intentional as all teachers are invited and urged to be present.

The program is as follows: Music—Community Orchestra. Acquaintance song. Introduction of new teachers in the county—Prof. Brumfield. Song—"We are here for fun." Welcome to new teachers—Orville Powell. Response—Keith Perkins of Lovington.

Male Quartette—Messrs. Ashbrook, Roney, Scheer and Dennis. Short talks—Mrs. Roughton, Prof. Metter of Bethany and Prof. Joe Lucas of Gays. Stunt songs. Games.

Captain James R. Pifer and Charles F. McClure will go to Carbondale the latter part of this week to attend the reunion of the 130th Illinois Infantry. The reunion starts on the 23rd and continues over the 29th.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.
Phone: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application.

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan,
Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Editorial

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecc. 3-1.

NOW IS THE APPOINTED TIME NOW IS SULLIVAN'S DAY OF SALVATION NO ELEMENT OF RISK IN FACTORY PROPOSITION

The above Bible quotation fits the present situation in Sullivan. We are told "There is a time to every purpose under heaven." Now is the appointed time for Sullivan to look to its future.

Opportunities such as we now are face to face with do not come romping along every day.

True, there are many business enterprises that seek new locations. Let us tell you about them. We have come in contact with quite a number in Community Club work. None ask as big an investment as does the Brown Shoe Company. What are they and why have we secured none of them for Sullivan?

Some want to sell some stock here, before moving their factories to this city. Some want a small bonus. Some just want financing and will repay as soon as they get to making money. Read that paragraph over again, then proceed.

Note that none of these propositions are absolutely safe. All are of a speculative nature. They want Sullivan's money to experiment with. They want to sell stocks in companies manufacturing untried articles which have no market. They want to start manufacturing something that has no market as yet. If they succeed why that would be very nice for Sullivan; if they fail to make good—well that would be just too bad and Sullivan would hold the empty sack. Many communities bite on such plans. Shoe factories of small size and small market are usually floating around looking for some town to finance them and risk their money in butting up against the big fellows in the business.

Yes sir, we could get a factory to Sullivan on lower financial terms than that the Brown Shoe Company asks, but what would we have if we did get them?

Look that question straight in the face. You do not want to put any money into a risky proposition? Sullivan has but one shot to its sling. When that's thrown, we're done and if the business we get fails, we might as well close up shop and in a short time the town would look somewhat like the deserted village pictured on the back of this issue.

Now what have we under consideration? We have an offer from The Brown Shoe company, the third largest manufacturer of shoes in the world. We are dealing with a company that is backed by about \$20,000,000 of capital and last year did a business of over \$36,000,000. There is no stronger and better established manufacturing concern in the wide, wide world. There is no element of doubt or risk in this proposition. It is as safe as if Uncle Sam himself signed the contract.

When Sullivan puts this over, it need not do so with the element of doubt—will it succeed? Can they make good?

It has already succeeded. It now has more than a dozen big factories. The Sullivan factory will be a big unit of a big business that manufactures a piece of merchandise that will always be in demand. The flappers may discard most everything else in the way of wearing apparel, but they must have shoes and the older folks, of course, would never think of doing without proper footwear. The shoe demand is growing. More shoes are manufactured and sold each year. One of the most substantial business firms manufacturing shoes is the Brown Shoe Company, which has so kindly offered to heed Sullivan's plea and give us the opportunity which other cities and towns are clamoring for.

Can we succeed? We dare not fail.

We are reprinting the cartoon page which we had yesterday. It attracted a good deal of attention and favorable comment. It appears on page 4. Read it. In pictures and a few words it tells the whole story of Sullivan's present project.

Which do you prefer, the upper picture or the lower?

It is reported that a story is in circulation in Bethany that only nine people from that town will be given employment in the Brown Shoe factory when it is built. How people can give any credit to such a ridiculous rumor, is hard to understand. The only possible way that we can account for it is that perhaps that was the number who four years ago filed applications for jobs. At that time a labor survey was taken.

Now Bethany and any other community may rest assured that The Brown Shoe Factory, if located at Sullivan, will not discriminate in hiring of labor. In fact, the building of a shoe factory here, in which Bethany folks seek employment will be an additional argument why the hard road between this city and Bethany should be built without any further delay.

Over a thousand Daily Progress copies have been distributed every night that a Daily was issued. Despite this fact there has been an insistent demand for more Dailies. We firmly believe that two thousand would not suffice.

We try to distribute them so one reaches each home in this city. If you get one and your neighbor is missed by the boys delivering them, be neighborly and pass it on.

The great interest in the factory proposition has the people athirst for news of developments.

Wednesday being the day of the big drive, everybody will be busily working. There will be nothing spectacularly new to tell that day. Thursday will tell the big story. There will be NO Daily Progress Wednesday. Thursday evening the regular weekly edition of the Progress will tell the results of the drive, as they are available at that time.

Get into the parade tonight, Tuesday. This is one time where you can lay aside all your dignity, forget your age, and whoop it up for a big day Wednesday. Tonight's parade will be the official pep meeting of the factory drive. Get into the spirit of the thing. Great things are about to happen for Sullivan. "Awake, Awake and show thy strength, oh Zion", said the prophet of old. This is a good sentiment for us now. Awake, Awake and show thy strength, Oh Sullivan and put this drive over in so short a time that the whole world will focus its eyes on our community.

WHY ALL THE CLOVER FARM BUREAU PROGRAM SEEN AS CHIEF CAUSE

In every county of the state a driver need not ride very far on the highway without having an opportunity to see some splendid stands of clover, states George E. Metzger, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who has addressed farmers in every section of the state during the last few months.

"The fine stands of clover are becoming sufficiently prevalent to be noticeable. I wonder why. Some will say that the wet weather of last Spring is responsible. I partly agree. I believe there is something else under most of these fine stands of clover. The reason I think so is because we see many fields at the present time where the young clover is rather spotted and tends to be puny. In other fields the stand is evenly distributed and the clover has grown during these summer months to a satisfactory height.

"The thing I see under most of these good stands of clover is a Farm Bureau program of soil building has been responsible for

the spreading of from 500,000 to 750,000 tons of limestone per year, on the acid soils of the state. This program is taking hold. It has been a slow, tedious task but is now becoming plainly visible. Increased yields of corn and smaller grain will follow the good stands of clover. Improved fertility is the basis of a great part of the Farm Bureau program."

LOCALS

—The Wiener Koast of the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church which was to have taken place at Pifer's park Monday evening has been again postponed and the date now set is Oct. 7th. The original date as stated on the calendar was Sept. 30 and as this is the night of the County Men's meeting at Windward the date was set a week ahead and was then again changed due to the big factory meeting held at the court house Monday evening.

—The Loyal Women have set aside Friday, October 4th for their day to go to Mattoon where they will go through a bakery.

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 46 1/2 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 high.
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 building 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 (\$1,250,000.00)

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.
3. Connect the premises with the city sewers, city water mains and electric light wires.
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.

Artificial Teeth \$15

Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. S. TROWBRIDGE, Dentist
over M. & F. Bank
Sullivan, Ill.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Audrey's Kiss, Her Answer

By DUFORD JENNE

AUDREY FISKE snuggled into the cushions of her sleek roadster, and turned down the street in a rather absent-minded mood, her mind on the handsome, soft-spoken man she had seen in the bookshop. It was not often that Audrey let her dancing thoughts muse on men—and this man was a stranger!

She had first been attracted by his voice, rich and quiet, as he asked a question of the clerk of the shop. Then she noticed that he was good-looking, in a fresh, vigorous outdoor way.

She swung into the avenue, and started her car at a swifter pace. Suddenly, a figure seemed to appear in front of her. It was over in a moment—a wild moment of confusion. She flung all her weight on the brakes. The car swerved and halted—but not soon enough! There was a dull thud, and a man was crashed to the street. Blurred impressions came. She stifled a scream—it was the man she had seen in the bookshop! He lay silent in an odd heap. Panic overtook her, a wild desire to escape, and she fled homeward.

She found her father reading in his library. Quietly at last in his arms, she told her story. He told her not to worry, that he would take care of the matter, and calling in his secretary ordered him to locate the man through the police lists, see him, and arrange some money payment, but not to reveal the source from which it came.

Two hours later the secretary reported that the man's name was Christopher Martin, that he said the fault was his, that he was day-dreaming when he stepped into the street.

"Guess that ends it, youngster," Mr. Fiske said. "You hit an honest man this time."

It was not the end for Audrey, however. In the weeks that followed, he became something of a secret but attractive memory. His voice, as she had heard it in the bookshop, a rich, quiet voice that would have magic in it if it spoke tenderly to someone, the air of serene distinction about him—these and other memories stayed with her. She had looked up his name in the city directory, and had learned that he was a landscape artist. Once—in another car—she had stolen out to the beautiful suburban section where he had lived, but she had not seen him on the grounds of the rose-vined house where the street address directed her.

So she was prompt with a suggestion, when her father remarked that he must have the grounds at their summer home remodeled, that she knew a landscape artist who would do the work. Her father left the matter in her hands, glad to be relieved of it.

Her father's secretary had told her that Martin had no idea who had hit him; so she went on her venture without much dread. When she came to the house, however, and saw him, she was a little weak at the realization that she was to face him. But she took courage and went on.

He turned at her step from the roses he was trimming. "Hello," his deep, mellow voice greeted her.

Audrey rallied. "What a lovely place in which to work, Mr. Martin—and I have come to take you away!"

He chuckled. "As long as I can come back, I shall not worry." She told him her father's plans, and he agreed to accept the assignment. She wanted to linger, but could find no excuse. He started with her toward her car—and she barely stifled a cry on her lips that rose from her heart. She saw now that he limped as he walked.

That night was an unhappy one for her. The only way seemed to be to see no more of him. But she could not keep away, and next afternoon she went to her country home. In spite of the pain in the association with him, she was happy enough to want to go again—and then again and again.

Finally her father said with a faint smile, "Are you more interested in the artist or the gardening?"

Somehow Audrey laughed her answer off. The work at the estate drew to a close. One late afternoon, she and Christopher sat together looking down the vista of the grounds. Through those days she had guessed that she had come to mean more to him than his employer's daughter, but she was not ready for his answer to the question she asked:

"How sweet it must be to spend your life making things beautiful. Don't you think of it in just that way?"

His voice had a note that echoed through her. "I do—but this is the best I have done—and you were the inspiration. Now if I could always have you—"

She was in his arms before she knew what she had said or suggested; it was a wild, delicious, glorious moment. Then she remembered—she had crippled him. She tore herself from his arms, and told him breathlessly what she knew.

His voice was full of pain. "I forgot, Audrey, that I was crippled. I knew you were the one. Your father told me. But I can't blame you if you don't want a crippled husband, if—"

"My dear—" she began, but words would not come, and the finished sentence was a kiss that gave him her surrender and her love.

(Copyright.)

Just Can't Be Done

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is a person with no sense of humor trying to have one.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Customer—"I should like to try that frock on in the window." Assistant—"Sorry, madam, but the management will not allow that. Would you care to try it on in our private fitting room?"

WOMAN IS FICKLE

"My wife has deceived me." "How do you know?" "She said to me the other night 'If you are not home by midnight I shall hang myself.'" "But what has to do with the deception?" "She didn't do it."

An old Sullivan lady was being shown around the Pyramids.

"Madam," said the guide impressively, as they halted opposite one of the mighty erections, "it took nearly 2300 years to build this."

"I can quite believe it," rejoined the visitor vigorously. "Some of our workmen at home are very nearly as bad."

The archbishop had preached a splendid sermon on the beauties and joys of married life. Two old Bridgets waddled slowly out at the close of the service.

"Ah, 'twas a fine sermon his riv-rince was 'after tellin' us."

"Indeed it was. An' I wish I knew as little about it as he does."

In the paper, a man wants his new house valued at \$10,000, but not in the assessor's office.

"You were just crazy to marry me," she reminded.

"I must have been," he admitted, ruefully.

THE THINKER

Back of the beating hammer By which the steel is wrought, Back of the workshop clamor

The seeker may find the Thot, The Thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel, That rises above disaster And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker Or labor with dusty blows, But back of him stands the thinker,

The clear-eyed man who knows For into each plow or saber

Each piece and part and whole, Must go the Brains of Labor, Which gives the work a soul!

Might of the roaring boiler, Force of the engine's thrust, Strength of the sweating toiler, Greatly in these we trust.

But back of them stands the Schemer,

The Thinker who drives things through, Back of the Job—the Dreamer Who's making the dream come true!

—Berton Braley

Two Illinoisians were fishing in

Virginia, but with little luck. Finally, as a joke, one of them dipped a worm into the native corn likker that their host had given them. His first cast into the water caused a commotion and after playing it carefully he pulled in his line. It appeared the worm had seized a four-pound pickerel and was strangling it.

"I'm afraid, sir," said the young salesman, "I can't deliver this order until your bill has been paid."

"Then cancel it, cancel it," said the customer testily. "I can't wait all that time."—Passing Show

SIGN OF THE TIME

"I don't know who he was with, but it wasn't his wife."

"How do you know?"

"He was holding the umbrella over her."—Detroit News.

NO BELL?

Bill was a locomotive engineer and having a visitor, he was showing off the radio. "Yeg, Frank, I built her all myself"

and he proudly swung the dial. Frank listened a moment, then remarked, "I believe ye, Bill. She whistles for every station."—Santa Fe Magazine.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
Dentists

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

See it!
Hear it!
Play it!
HERE!



Supreme performance—with Atwater Kent dependability. Table model or cabinets to choose from. And liberal terms.

L. T. Hagerman
& Company

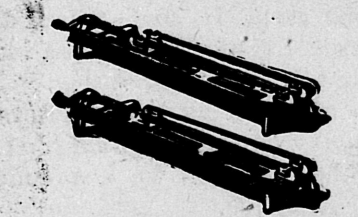
Phone 116
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Two Reasons and One Proof

In both tread and carcass—the two main parts of a tire—we can demonstrate that Goodyear's are superior:



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



2—CORD TEST
—shows you why a Goodyear Super-twist Cord Carcass has greater endurance.

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.

GOOD YEAR

Tire & Battery Station

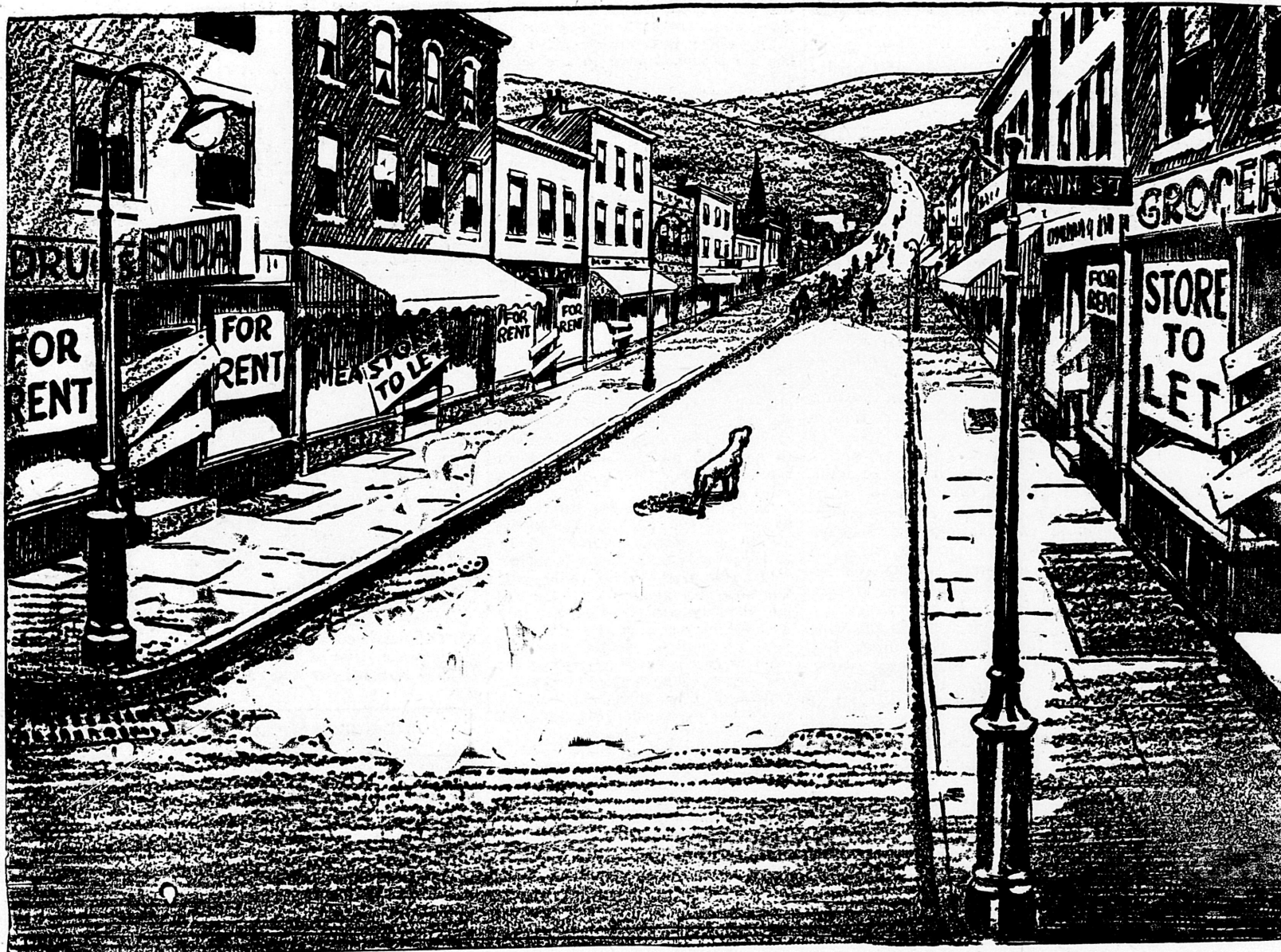
LES ATCHISON, Prop.

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

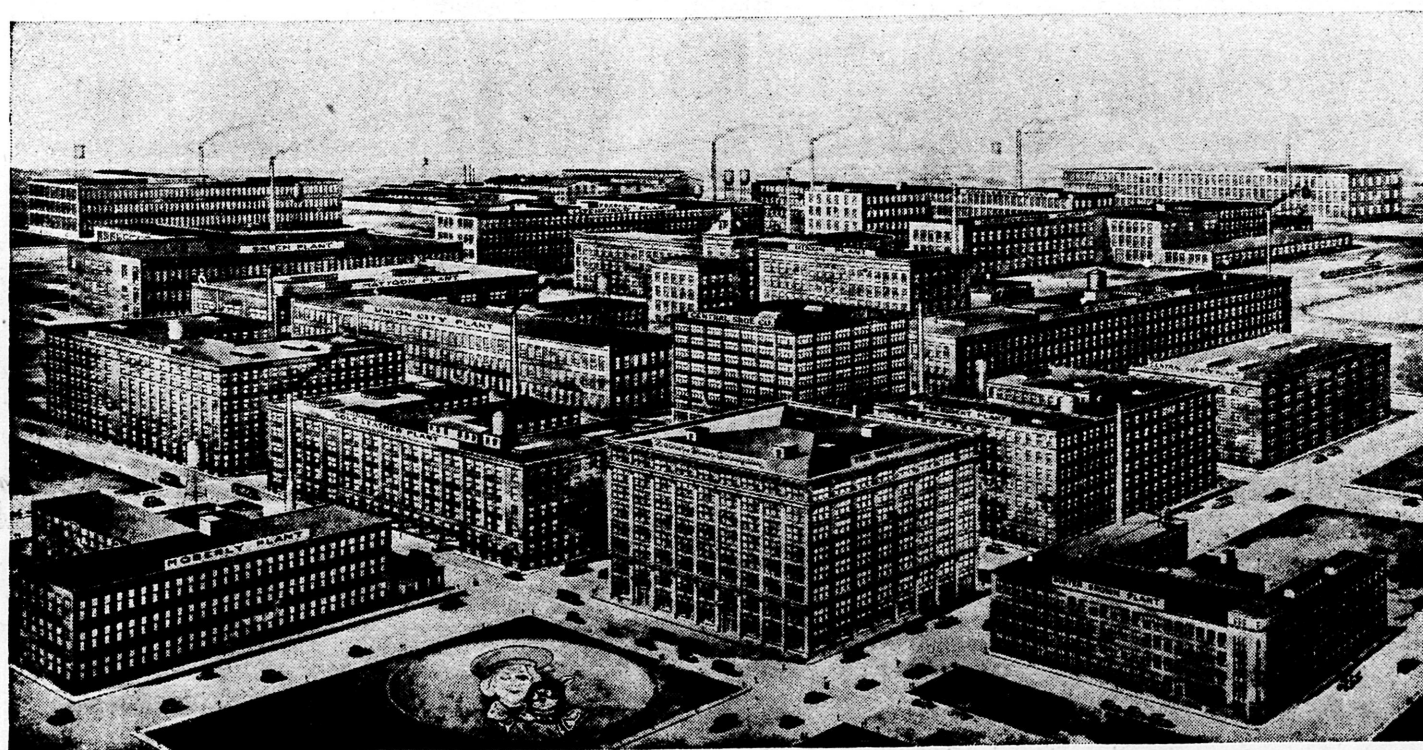
WHICH DO YOU PREFER

? ? ?



The Future of an Unprogressive Town

or one of the Brown Shoe Co. Factories Like the Prosperous Group Pictured Below. A Factory Like These Means a Weekly Payroll



You'll Be Called Upon to Pledge Your Share This Week

Think It Over --- It Is Your Job

HIGH-CLASS RACING AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

The fall meeting of the Fairmount Jockey Club will open at Fairmount Park, the magnificent horse-racing plant on Illinois State Highway No. 11, between East St. Louis and Collinsville, Friday, Oct. 4, and continue for fourteen week-day afternoons to conclude Saturday, Oct. 19.

Seven or more races are scheduled for each day with America's greatest thoroughbreds contesting for the rich purses offered.

Fairmount Park has become firmly established as one of the most prominent of the properly conducted racing courses of this country. Licensed by and under the supervision of the State of Illinois, the racing provided the patrons of this popular amusement enterprise has attracted much favorable interest.

An innovation is to be provided in that all ladies will be admitted free as the guests of the Fairmount Jockey Club Friday, October 4, the opening day.

Every modern convenience has been provided for the comfort and enjoyment of the Fairmount Park visitors in the commodious grandstand or the modern clubhouse. Ample parking space is available for those who travel by auto, and for those who desire to go by railroad the East St. Louis & Suburban electric trains make convenient connections with all inbound railroad trains in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Collinsville direct to the main entrance at Fairmount Park.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS - DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adierika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine." - Mrs. A. Adamek.

Simple glycerin, buckhorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adierika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there.

A big day is being planned by the ladies of the Country club to be held at the club house on Thursday of this week. At this time they will entertain the ladies of the Shelbyville country club and this will be also guest day.

USED BATTERY RADIOS WITH TUBES - 1 Atwater Kent, 6 tubes, \$25; 1 Federal, 6 tubes, \$50; 1 Crosley band box, 6 tubes, \$20; 1 Grebe, 6 tubes, \$25; 1 Stewart Warner, \$15; 2 DeForest with Speaker, 5 tubes, \$20; 1 Radiola, 6 tubes, \$40; 1 DeForest with speaker, \$30; 1 Atwater Kent, 3 tubes, \$8; 1 Crosley, 3 tubes, \$10; 1 Assembled, 5 tubes, \$15; 1 Radiola, 4 tubes \$7. L. T. HAGERMAN & CO., Telephone 116.

PINKY DINKY



It Says In The Book

By Terry Gilkison

Progress Campaign Gaining Speed as Big Votes Near End

Candidates Working Hard Each Day and Friends of Candidates Boosting Their Favorite to the Limit.

When the first standing of candidates was published in bulletin form and shown in the windows of the Sullivan Progress yesterday, it was very easy to see that there was much interest in our Big "Everybody Wins" Subscription campaign.

The candidates and many of their friends stopped to look it over and many were the different remarks heard as to who would win and who certain people wanted to see win the DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180, which is first prize in our big campaign.

However, it is too soon for anyone to make predictions as to who will win first honors. There are still four weeks and a half left in the campaign and many changes will take place in the standing of candidates before October 26, the close of the campaign.

The territory has hardly been touched yet. There are actually hundreds of new and renewal subscriptions to be had and YOU can get YOUR SHARE of them if you go after them. Everybody is a prospect as a subscriber. Not only your immediate friends and relatives but EVERYBODY. With by far the largest bona-fide circulation of any newspaper in Moultrie county and hundreds of new subscribers going on our list every day, it can be easily seen that all it takes to get subscriptions is to see the people.

And the way friends of candidates are backing THEIR FAVORITE to win is indeed gratifying. This help is a mighty bulwark behind the several candidates and will unquestionably play an important part in the campaign. Boost YOUR FAVORITE to the limit. If he or she has not seen you yet, don't wait but you see them and give them your subscription, or, you may leave it at this office and they will be given proper credit.

Everyone is anxiously waiting for the next count which will be published in Thursday's issue of this newspaper. There is not a candidate in the list who could not, if proper interest and effort were put into the matter, secure enough subscriptions by Wednesday night, to be in the lead in Thursday's count. As was said before, no one has won the DeSoto Sedan yet.

This and next week is the time to put forth that real effort. Get BIG VOTES for your work. Make every day count between now and October 5th, the end of the "first period" and the first reduction in votes. If you expect to win big in this race—get results now.

Candidates are urged to get in every available subscription that they can by Wednesday night in order to get in the lead if possible. If you hold back subscriptions they may be the very ones needed to put you in first place. You are only hurting yourself by holding back as your friends will help you according to the way you are helping yourself.

At any rate, NOW—TODAY—EVERY DAY is the time to WORK if you expect to be declared a big winner in this campaign. NOW written backward spells WON.

Are YOU doing your BEST?

Some Good News for Bertha

By LEETE STONE

SPOONVILLE could not get along without Bertha Ransome; but Bertha sometimes felt she could do very well without Spoonville. Sometimes, on a day like this when wind and rain battered the post office window with relentless fury, Bertha tired of Spoonville; but its usual peace and beauty held her in spite of gray days.

Sorting the last of the morning mail she heard a sharp thud outside following a particularly vicious gust of wind. "What was that, Jed?" she called from behind the mail boxes

to one of the men waiting in front for the little delivery coop to open. Bertha heard him shuffle to the door and look out. "Jest the town tablet blowin' down," Jed replied. "I wanted to set them sideposts in seement; but the town wouldn't stand for it."

Bertha's heart stilled. She paused the trice of a moment every morning passing the War memorial with its fourteen names, to glance at the first one—John Curtis. They had been engaged when he went away and had planned to go to Chicago, his birthplace, to live and work when he returned.

Bertha had heard no word from him since the day the troop train steamed into Hartford station, and he had held her tightly in his arms and whispered brokenly: "Bye, dear! Back soon! Don't forget me!"

No, Bertha had never forgotten him. There was a band of gray in her thick, lovely hair, a pinched turn to her pretty mouth, and an intensity of yearning in her brown eyes that bespoke her memory's fidelity. Spoonville was periodically astonished that she paid no heed to the reverent suit of Ezra Jenkins, head selectman, which had lasted ever since he returned long ago from the fighting front.

Bertha went to church with Ezra every Sunday morning, rain or shine; but that was as far as she went. She would never let him lead her down the narrow church aisle to the pulpit.

She nursed Pop Alken during his aged, failing years and did all the work that the government attributed to him as its official postmaster. Simply because he had adopted her as a child, and had been even kinder to her than he was to his beloved swarm of cats.

She was the life of the Ladies' Aid society, the adored spiritual mentor of a dozen Sunday school children, and, three evenings a week, the intelligent counselor and guide of those who sought the public library, a gift of Spoonville's wealthy townsman. The town just couldn't do without Bertha, and Ezra Jenkins tried every Sunday morning, strolling home from church, to persuade her that he could not, either.

The collapse of the town tablet this furious March morning was like a sudden stab that drew blood from the flesh of the past. The hurt of it was in Bertha's eyes as she lifted the little oaken sliding sash, her sorting finished, and

Wins "Rim of Ohio"

J. O. Donaldson of Newark, N. J., who won the "Rim of Ohio" trophy at the 1929 National Air Races at Cleveland.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John M. Salmond of London, who has been appointed to succeed Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Hugh Trenchard as chief of the Air Staff.

Census Head

William M. Stewart, Director of the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., who will soon direct the taking of the Census of the United States.

MERRITT

Ross Thomas is building a new hen house.

Ed Durr and family, Earl Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yaw spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Ballard in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Herman Ray attended the Social Helpers meeting in Arthur Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and Mrs. George Crawford spent Thursday with Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Thursday evening with Herman Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and daughter visited in Mattoon Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and J. E. Landers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Henry Ray visited his daughter Mrs. Ray Wilson Friday.

Albin Maddox and his mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole of Hammond Sunday.

Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Halec Lansden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Sunday evening with John Bathe and family.

John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

ASSUMPTION OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Assumption, who with Bethany shared last year's honor as champion of the Meridian conference, opens the football season here Saturday when they come to meet Coach Dennis' gridiron warriors.

Assumption played here last year and defeated our team. This year the foe has practically its last year's lineup intact.

This will be Sullivan's first football game on the new field which was laid out last year. The home boys are very anxious to dedicate the field with a victory. A big turnout is expected. The price of admission will be 25c and 35c. The game starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn and family, Roe Moore of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. William Sams of this city were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore Sunday where a birthday party was held in honor of Miss Zella Moore.

FREELAND GROVE WALNUT TREES SOLD

Some of the walnut trees in Freeland Grove have been sold and removed. The Park Association received an attractive offer for the trees and as finances are always needed to keep up the park and the auditorium some of the trees were sold.

WON LADIES GOLF HANDICAP TOURNEY

Mrs. S. T. Butler defeated Mrs. Helen McCune the latter part of last week for the championship in the ladies' handicap tournament and consequently will get the trophy offered by J. H. Smith.

—Mrs. S. T. Butler has been spending the early part of the week in Decatur with Mrs. Munsie. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and daughter Charlene motored to Decatur and got her.

It's easy to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

Advertisement for GLOW-BOY furnaces. Text: 'The Same Dependable GLOW-BOY in Modern Design'. 'for COLD Winter Mornings - LONG Winter Evenings'. 'DRIVE away winter's biting chill with a GLOW-BOY, the beautiful, modern parlor furnace. No long chilly evenings then. No frigid atmosphere to greet you when you roll out those cold winter mornings. GLOW-BOY is really a furnace. It does a furnace's work. In fact, it has all the famous features of Globe furnace construction... it heats the whole house... every room, every far off corner. Let us show you the new GLOW-BOY that harmonizes and adds to the beauty of the home!'

Advertisement for David Hardware. Text: 'David Hardware [Sargent Paints] Sullivan, Illinois GLOBE GLOW-BOY'.

Advertisement for Chevrolet. Text: 'When WE repair your car you KNOW genuine Chevrolet Parts are used. In all our service work we use genuine Chevrolet parts exclusively. They are made of the same high quality materials as the Chevrolet car—they fit perfectly the first time—and they do not injure the other parts with which they come in contact. Bring your car here for servicing—and know that genuine Chevrolet parts are used. Capitol Chevrolet Sales Southeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois'.

Advertisement for W.H. Walker. Text: '20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker'.

Advertisement for Sullivan Grain Company. Text: 'COAL We can furnish best coal in each priced class: WEST VIRGINIA—EASTERN KENTUCKY, BRAZIL BLOCK—GENUINE ZIEGLER LUMP (Franklin Co.)—GENUINE ZIEGLER NUT (Franklin Co.)—NOKOMIS LUMP. Call Phone 75 for prices Sullivan Grain Company'.