

When Roosevelt is right, whole world can not bluff him

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Drought and chinch bugs boost grain prices; new laws help

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 27

Gas Tax Law Will Aid Cities to Maintain Streets

Amount Sullivan Will Get Next Year Will Greatly Assist in Putting Streets into Passable Conditions and Oil-Surface Them.

Friday Governor Horner signed the 1-1-1 gas tax distribution bill. This means that of the 3c per gallon gas tax, now collected by Illinois, the state will retain one-third; one third will go to the counties and one-third to the cities.

Heretofore the state retained two-thirds and the counties were given one-third. Nothing, under that plan of distribution was available for the cities.

The gas tax money is to be used for highway improvement. In the past the state has used its two-thirds to build roads, pay interest on road bonds, etc. The counties have used their share in paving state aid routes, building bridges and culverts and grading and in some cases oil surfacing such routes, with the approval and under the supervision of the State Highway department division of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The new bill provides that the amounts allotted to cities or to municipalities shall be used for one or more of the following purposes:

The construction or reconstruction of state highways in the municipality.

The construction, reconstruction and maintenance of a system of arterial streets or thoroughfares (other than state highways) in the municipality as may be designated by the council or president and board of trustees and approved by the department of Public Works and Buildings.

The construction, reconstruction and maintenance of extensions of such arterial streets or thoroughfares outside the corporate limits of the municipality. The payment of engineering costs in connection with all such work.

The bill also provides that the city may use the funds, under state approval, in part payment of permanent improvements, a certain portion of which is to be assessed against the abutting property.

While the gas tax distribution to the counties has been based on number of automobile licenses issued therein, the one-third that goes to the cities will be based on population, as shown by the 1930 census.

It is estimated that under this new plan Sullivan, after January 1, 1934, will have \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year to spend on improving its streets, after plans for such expenditure have been made by the city council and approved by the State department.

The money will not be given to the city monthly but will be paid by the state when work has been done and approved by the state. This is the same plan followed by the state in making its allotment to counties.

As the new law goes into effect January 1, 1934, no funds will be available until one month later.

Unless some court action is taken which will side-track this new law, it will prove a godsend to cities like Sullivan which have always been short of funds for proper street improvements and maintenance.

SIGN COMMUNICATIONS

In Thursday's mail comes a bulky communication from a Progress reader in Chicago. He seems to have a grudge of some kind against Bethany and wants to air it. For two very adequate reasons the article does not appear in print. We do not print "slams" against our neighboring communities. We do not print communications sent us without the signature of the writer. We will withhold signature on communications if we deem it advisable, but we must positively know the name of the writer before any such matter can be given serious consideration.

RICHARD FRENCH DEAD

Richard French of Lovington passed away at his home there on Wednesday of last week. Had he lived until July 8th, he would have been 65 years of age. He was born near Allenville. Surviving are the wife and 7 grown children. The funeral services were held Saturday with burial in French cemetery near Allenville.

Christian Churches County Meeting in Lovington July 16

The 8th annual meeting of the Christian churches of Moultrie county will be held in the community park pavilion in Lovington Sunday, July 16th.

It will be an all day affair, beginning with Sunday school in the morning. The morning sermon will be preached by Rev. Barnett of Sullivan and in the afternoon Rev. W. B. Hopper of Allenville-Jonathan Creek churches will be the speaker.

The complete program for the day is as follows:

Music—Orchestra—Sullivan S. S. Bible School—In charge of Lovington. Song service. Communion Hymn. Communion in charge of Arthur church.

Offertory—Arthur.

Song. Scripture Reading—Rev. Raymond McCallister, Bethany. Prayer—Rev. McCallister. Special Music—Bethany church. Sermon—Rev. C. E. Barnett, Sullivan.

Benediction—Dalton City church.

Noon and Basket dinner.

Afternoon Service

Song service.

Prayer—Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Special Music—Arthur church.

Business Session, including minutes and election of officers.

Roll call of churches and responses.

Sermon—Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Song.

Benediction—Lovington.

Officers

President—H. S. Reedy.

V. President—Victory McDon.

Sec'y-Treasurer—Ed Brandenburg.

Chorister—Herbert Wamsley.

Pianist—Mrs. Fred Clark.

Great Danger from Fires These Dry Days

Fire starting in a shed near the home of Lloyd Nottingham on South Main street for a time threatened destruction to other buildings in that vicinity Wednesday morning.

The house had started burning when the fire department arrived. Two lines of hose were laid and soon the flames were under control. The roof of the house and a rear porch were damaged. The shed was entirely destroyed.

The property belongs to C. O. Pifer.

Two cars, stored in the barn at the time were totally destroyed. They were owned by Jack Baugartner and C. O. Pifer.

Dry As Kindling

All shingle roofs and wood structures are dry as kindling and great care must be exercised to prevent fires during this drought. Grass is dry and will burn while the wind will speed the flames.

There have been several fires here lately. The John Bolin fire is reported in this issue. A barn burned in Kirkville. A tool shed and garage on the Sam Purvis place east of this city burned recently. The car was out. The rest of the contents were destroyed. The house and barn caught several times but the flames were checked.

ABBOTT BOY SUFFERS BROKEN BONES AND BRUISES

A ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abbott received a broken right leg, above the ankle, and other bruises when run over by a car driven by Bud Pierce Thursday evening of last week. The accident occurred in Whitley township where the folks live.

BOUGHT FULTZ PROPERTY

The Fultz residence property in the southeast part of this city was sold at Master in Chancery sale Saturday to Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgibbon for \$730. A small tract of land in the same estate was sold to Watler Roley for \$15.00.

BARN BURNS

A barn belonging to Mayme Jeffers in Kirkville was destroyed by fire Friday evening about 6 o'clock. Several houses nearby were threatened for a time, but they were saved by the work of the neighbors.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood Wednesday afternoon.

Sullivan Host to Thousands In 4th Celebration

Big Fireworks Program at Night Brought visitors from Far and near; Good Order, Few Minor Accidents.

About 6 o'clock Tuesday, July 4th, all roads led to Sullivan and a steady stream of traffic poured in there, headed for Wyman Park.

During the day, the usual 4th of July picnic crowd had been here, attending the carnival, having family reunions and picnics, watching the water carnival, ball games and swimming and bathing in the lake.

The American Legion post was sponsoring the day's activities, assisted by the Sullivan Booster club, the Boy Scouts and other civic organizations.

The big attraction of the celebration was the fireworks program on the shores of Wyman Lake at night. Sullivan has been staging these fireworks programs for a number of years and people come from nearby cities and from many miles away to see the show.

The general opinion seems to be that this year's program was about the best ever seen here. Only one drawback was encountered and that was that the smoke from the big set pieces wafted westward across the lake, somewhat obscuring the vision of some and causing some discomfort.

A conservative estimate of the number of cars parked near the lake, in Wyman park and on downtown streets is 3,500 and each car had its load of visitors.

Following the fireworks program thousands went to the carnival grounds while others spent the hours dancing and otherwise having a good time.

The following are the results of the annual Fourth of July water carnival at Wyman Park Lake:

Boys

75 ft. 12 years and under—1st, Oscar Holzmueller; 2nd Robert Myers; 3rd Jack Lewis.

150 ft. 15 years and under—1st, Arkell Craig; 2nd Carl Misenheimer; 3rd Eugene Risley.

Free for all across lake—15 years and under—1st Geo. Poland; 2nd Bill Richardson; 3rd Jack Condon.

Girls

75 ft. 15 years and under—1st Ann Reeser; 2nd Bonnie Siron; 3rd Loraine Kingrey.

Women's free for all across the lake, any age: 1st, June Myers; 2nd Eileen Myers; 3rd, Olive Ruth Martin.

Fancy dive, any age—1st, Olive Ruth Martin; 2nd, June Myers; 3rd, Eileen Myers.

Boys fancy dive—16 years and under—1st, Richard Dunscomb; 2nd George Poland; 3rd, Jean Brackney.

Men's high dive, any age—1st, Jim Campbell; 2nd, Keith Grigsby; 3rd, Leo Collins; 3rd, Tank Team—George Poland and Jean Brackney.

There were very few disturbances during the day. Some minor injuries were reported, mostly caused through careless handling of cannon crackers. There were no drunks, no arrests, no automobile collisions or smashups.

Several state motorcycle officials were here to help in routing the traffic and in parking the many cars.

OKAW CHRISTIAN YOUTH MET AT SMYSOR MONDAY

The Okaw Christian Youth met at the Smyzor church Monday evening, July 3.

There were 120 present. The attendance banner was awarded to Bethany, there being 21 present from that church.

Plans for the young people's conference to be held in Sullivan the latter part of July were discussed.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Shelbyville. The date has not yet been determined.

SHOW TICKETS WITH CREAM

Saturday we will give show tickets on purchases of cream. If you sell us a five gallon can you are entitled to two show tickets; less than 5 gallons, 1 ticket. These tickets are good at The Grand on July 8th or 15th. Our butter trade has increased, we need more cream. We assure you of highest local prices. Bring us cream and get tickets.

SULLIVAN DAIRY

When It's July

Continued dry—somewhat cooler. This sums up this week's weather. To it let us add that there is very little prospect for rain.

The ground is hard. While there is plenty of moisture lower down the top is crusty with big cracks that makes it look as if we had had a California earthquake. Mothers do not let their children far from their sides. They might fall into the cracks.

There have been showers. Mattoon, Champaign and even Kirkville and Bethany boast a moisture that passed Sullivan and vicinity by.

Corn prospects are poor. The early planted corn is suffering from the heat. Late planted corn is not even getting a good start. Many fields are still unplanted. Some soybeans have been sown. For them too, this weather is too dry. Other fields broken with intent to sow to beans are still a cloddy and pathetic sight. Soybeans for seed are way up in price.

Hot weather and chinch bugs go together, just like "q" and "u" (as Rip Hines says) or like hard times and depression. The chinch bugs crop has been wonderfully good. Billions of the little mites, hatched a few weeks ago are rapidly developing toward a flying stage. Many acres of corn have already been destroyed. Dan Vandundy says that in about a week more the pesky things will take flight and be over everything. There is no good word that can be said for chinch bugs.

The wheat threshing will soon be under way. Fred Doner, who has combined a few fields, says the yield is over 20 bushels per acre on the average and grain is good. At present prices that's going to be sumpin'. The elevators report that the new grain weighs all the way from 48 to 62 lbs., per bushel.

Since corn at local elevators is up to about 50c some of the older corn farmers like Shorty Worsham and Carl McKown and others who have hoarded their corn are beginning to smile. Of course, they'll hold it till it goes still higher. We remember a fellow some years ago who had thousands of bushels. He, at that wild day, was offered \$1.90 per bushel. He wanted \$2.00. About a year later he took 35c. A fellow does not like to sell on an "up" market.

One thing that the dry weather could not rob the farmers of was a good early hay crop. The first alfalfa cutting was gorgeous. The second cutting will be short. Red clover also made a good crop and timothy is not so bad. Since the decrease in horse and mule population, not much surplus timothy is grown. The sad part about the hay crop is that the farmers will soon have to start feeding it to their cattle as pastures are about burned up.

You don't hear much talk about locusts anymore, though occasionally you hear the song of a locust.

Do you know where one of Sullivan's biggest improvements is? Right west of the Post Office. In former years this was a prize weed patch. This year Alec Batman has a neat lunch stand on it, keeps the lawn mowed and decorated with posies. If some boy scout would just take a hatchet and chop the forest away from the post office foundation, it would help some more.

The dry weather is delaying road oiling. The commissioners do not want to pour oil on loose dust. It gives the oiled surface a ragged edge.

Gardens are hot in one way and "not so hot" in another way. There still is a tomato prospect. Potatoes will be small; early sweet corn will be a fizzle.

We've said a lot of unpleasant things about weather, crops, etc., this week. We hate to do this, but if we want Doc Bateman and our other California friends; Cleve Miller and Charley Goldsmith up northwest; R. C. Parks and the rest of Texas' Progress subscribers to believe us we've got to be truthful. If we are truthful about the bad news, they're more apt to believe us when we send our glowing reports. There are Progress subscribers in about 35 states, who are always interested in Moultrie's weather.

Sullivan May Ask Federal Aid To Build Sewers

Council Considering Plans For Needed Improvements; Will Be Part Of Government's Relief Plan To Give Men Work.

Sullivan may ask the Federal government for a loan for the purpose of building sewers. A tentative request for about \$150,000 has already been made.

Some years ago Sullivan had a very elaborate set of sewer plans made. These papers have been mislaid. The Chicago engineering firm that handled the job can, however, furnish duplicate blueprints at small cost.

At the time the plans were made, during the Dr. A. D. Miller administration, the estimated cost was about \$300,000. Present prices of labor and materials would permit of building a sewer at considerably less.

The Federal government out of the funds that it loans to municipalities expends 30% for labor, which does not require repayment. Cities issue bonds to help pay for materials and the repayment to the government is made from revenue derived from the improvements. If sewers are built under this plan, as explained by one of the city commissioners, instead of the cost of improvement being assessed against property, it would be paid by the property owner paying a fee for permission to connect and then pay a stipulated monthly fee for permission to use.

In this way vacant lots and unimproved property would not be burdened.

A member of the State Relief Commission met with the Council Monday night to discuss these matters. Further developments may be expected.

Sullivan needs a sanitary sewer system with a disposal plant; also a storm sewer to carry off the water during the heavy rains.

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner Died Tues. Morning

Mrs. Eliza A. Waggoner died shortly after midnight Tuesday morning in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon where she was taken several weeks ago. She had been in failing health for a long time.

She had for a number of years been a resident of Sullivan. She was a native of Whitley township where she was born November 26, 1854, a daughter of James and Margaret Hostetter. She was married in 1883 to Alvin Waggoner who died in 1920. There were no children born to this union.

She leaves her brother Sam Hostetter and one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Edwards of Gays. The following brothers and sisters preceded her in death: James, Henry, Margaret and Mrs. Jane Ely. Motorcycle Officer William Hostetter of this city and Paul Hostetter of Whitley are nephews.

The remains were taken to the McMullin funeral home and prepared for burial. Thursday morning they were returned to the family home. In the afternoon of that day the funeral services were held in Whitfield church and burial was in the cemetery adjoining.

The services were in charge of Rev. Berry Webb, assisted by Rev. Riley Ridgway. Pall bearers were E. C. Peadro, J. H. Arthur, J. M. Hickman, G. C. Garrett, Dave Cummins and Bert Woodruff.

CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY

Judge Horace W. McDavid of Decatur will be here Monday for a session of circuit court. While no settings have been prepared for the day, it is expected that some matters affecting the affairs of the closed M. & F. bank will be up for consideration.

PETREQUIN-CARROLL

Lee Carroll of Litchfield and Miss Margaret Petrequin of St. Genevieve, Missouri came here Saturday and were united in marriage by Judge Lambrecht. B. Jurgens was witness to the ceremony.

CAR STRIPPED

A 1926 model sedan stolen in Mattoon Thursday night of last week was found by Sheriff Lansden near St. Isadore's church, northwest of this city Friday. The car had been completely stripped, all detachable things of value having been taken.

Bethany Village Trustees Vote Against Beer

The village board of Bethany met Wednesday night and gave consideration to a request that the sale of beer be permitted within the village's corporate limits.

The board affirmed a stand taken earlier this year and voted 6 to 0 against beer.

There has been some agitation in Bethany for a more liberal policy, some merchants claiming that their trade was going to nearby cities where beer was on sale.

In taking the attitude against beer the city dads doubtless feel that they have the sentiment of the community back of them for in the recent state-wide vote on repeal Bethany voted dry by a big majority.

Bruce Road Paving To Start This Week

Though the State of Illinois recently contracted for about 2,000,000 barrels of cement, there was none available for the Bruce road job until a lot of red tape had been cut Saturday.

It seems that in making the contracts with the cement companies, the allotment of cement was made to certain counties. Moultrie's requirements were overlooked and The Marquette Company which supplies this part of the state could not give contractor Thornton the cement needed.

After negotiations, the exercise of diplomacy and ingenuity and other human attributes, it was finally decided to have the cement billed to Shumway in Effingham county, but sent to Contractor Thornton at Bruce. Under these arrangements the county highway department was hopeful that pouring of the Bruce slab would be started about the middle of this week.

FIREWORKS MONDAY AT ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME

The annual Masonic Home 4th of July fireworks program was given Monday night. Thousands of people joined with the Home people in witnessing the display.

Grand Master Stevens of Danville, and Home Board members Alonzo Dolan of Bloomington and Lou Mills of Decatur were present and spent the night at the Home. Tuesday morning, in company with Supt. A. E. McCorvie and Dr. J. F. Lawson, the officials enjoyed a game of golf at the Sullivan Country Club course.

HAPPY SNIPPERS HAD 3 MEETINGS WITH LEADER

The "Happy Snippers" met at the home of their leader Mrs. Florence Leeds June 15th. The roll call was "Name your Favorite Color." A demonstration was given by Esther Epperson. Two more 4-H girls, Audrey Anderson and Louise Bolin, joined the club.

On June 22nd we again met at the Leeds home. After the business meeting the girls, accompanied by their leaders, went to the Okaw. After a swimming party a picnic and supper was enjoyed.

On June 29th meeting a demonstration was given at the Leeds home by Mary and Martha Baker. It was decided to go to Pifer's park July 20th and we will spend three days there. Mrs. Clara Baker and Margaret Baker were visitors. The next meeting will be July 6th.

NEVILLE BARNETT TO BE LANCASTER PRINCIPAL

Neville Barnett who has been living here for the past year has been employed as principal of the schools at Lancaster, Illinois. He was formerly principal at Franklin but for the past year has been employed at the local shoe factory.

PRESTON-MAXEDON

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Edith Preston of Allenville became the bride of Fred Maxedon of that city. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Ruth Castang. Miss Mary Preston, sister of the bride and Carl Linder, a cousin of the groom were the attendants.

The groom is a son of D. L. Maxedon and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. D. Preston. The couple has gone to house-keeping in the Baker apartments on Harrison street in this city. Both are employed in the local shoe factory.

WOOD-BELL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Luella Wood to Burdell Bell of Bement. The couple was married recently in the Baptist church in Jackson-ville.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood of near Bethany. She attended MacMurray College one year and later was graduated from the Illinois State Normal U. For the past five years she has been a teacher in the Bement schools. The groom is employed in the Wabash Shops. They will reside in Decatur.

J. MacLaughlin Is New Owner of Chocolate Shop

James Krislias Will Go to Greece to Visit His Father. New Owner Took Charge of Business Monday Morning.

A deal was closed Saturday whereby Judge J. L. McLaughlin bought the Chocolate Shoppe from James E. Krislias for his son Jack. Jack took charge Monday. Mr. Krislias will remain with the new proprietor for a few weeks. Miss Juanita Richards, who has had considerable experience in the conduct of the business is again at work after an absence of several weeks.

The new proprietor graduated from High school this spring. He is energetic and ambitious and will succeed.

James E. Krislias came here about six and one half years ago and bought this confectionery after several other parties had failed to achieve success in its operation. He applied himself diligently to his task and in time built up a big confectionery trade. He improved his place from time to time and made money.

He is a native of Greece, although now a naturalized American citizen. He has not seen his father for 17 years and soon expects to return to his native land for an indefinite visit.

Another Filling Station at Corner Main and Jackson

Sullivan will have another filling station. Work started this week on taking off the northeast corner of the Fireproof Garage building. On this cut-off a modern filling station will be built. The Johnson Oil Corporation has a lease on the finished job and will operate it as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

MANY GUESTS HELPED MRS. SLOVER CELEBRATE

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ed. Slover's birthday Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery of Albion, Vern Montgomery and daughter Mary Evelyn of Bellmont, Ill., Mrs. Roscoe Evans and daughter Francis Pearl of Brownsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Puckett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mars, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family, Mrs. Wiley Everett, Miss Lucille Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slover, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

AWAITING TRACTOR; NO NEW HORSE NEWS

The Sullivan department of streets and alleys is awaiting arrival of an I. H. C. tractor for demonstration in use of grading streets.

No further court action has been instituted in the city's famous "Horse" case. The mares are still in custody of the superintendent of streets and alleys, but are not being used as one is alleged to be "over-hot."

Several offers have been received from prospective buyers and officials may decide to sell instead of engaging in further court litigation.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on ApplicationPublished Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

The Editor's Chair

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

MY CHOSEN SERVICE

I ask for skill of hand and power of mind,
In this my chosen service to mankind.
I ask for friends as my chief recompense.
I ask for modesty, and confidence.
For modesty, that I may come to know
My lack, and knowing it, to grow;
And confidence, that leads me to achieve
With speed and skill, and may I, too, believe
More fully in a Power that makes for right and equity.
I ask for strength and might
To lift alike the ills of heart and mind
And body, and with this combined
I ask for gentleness, for patience, heart,
That I may truly play the healer's part.

—John Comstock.

The Governor at Springfield.

There is no such thing as an unalloyed joy?

Rich men are envied their riches; high officials are envied because of their power and the honors that office brings them.

In the days that have just gone by, none were so miserable as the rich. They saw their riches melt away; their banks crash. Their influence, political and financial, brought naught but grief. Their dollars gone, they had to revise and revamp their ways of living. Those who held on to some of their wealth have lived in fear and trembling. Their beloved belongings were always in danger. The god of gold, whom they worshipped, was in danger of annihilation.

Men in high office may have joys, but they are but a part of the job, much of which is grief and trouble.

Do you really think that Herbert Hoover enjoyed being President? A great man in the eyes of the world, he climbed into the highest place the world has to offer and after four years was rejected as unfit to rule. He must often have realized that himself.

Henry Horner, for many years a judge in Chicago, in a court that had the respect of all those learned in probate jurisprudence, came to the attention of the people of Illinois and was elected Governor. He is living up to the expectations of the people who elected him. It is great to be governor, but the office has its towering responsibilities and its troubles. Momentous questions come to him for solution. All cannot be pleased. Good friends must occasionally be disappointed.

Patronage seekers clamor for recognition. Unscrupulous legislators withhold support until salved with patronage, or threatened with withholding of same.

A thousand and one problems are continually howling for attention. Abuse and villification are heaped upon the man in high office. Disappointed former officials and pay-rollers make him their especial target for lying propaganda.

Yea, to be Governor is not to lie on a bed of ease. The man who seeks high office soon learns that great responsibilities go with high honors. All of these things Governor Horner doubtless knew before he left his quiet dignified courtroom in Chicago for the Governor's office in Springfield. Knowing all this he nevertheless sought the office, to be of service to his state and his fellowmen.

Though the trials and tribulations at Springfield may at times weigh heavily on the Governor, he is not wailing or pining on the job. He sought it. The people gave it to him. He will make good. But if he is human, there must come times when he wishes himself back in his Chicago courtroom, quietly, efficiently doing the work which won for him the name of "The Great Humanitarian."

When the ages record the names of Illinois' great governors, that of Henry Horner will be found near the top of the scroll.

His administration has had an auspicious beginning under most trying times. He has shown great capability to meet the problems of the day.

Legislating For The People.

How did Governor Horner keep his promises of cutting down cost of government in Illinois?

The Legislature has adjourned. Nearly all of the Governor's program has been enacted into law. Some matters were considerably changed by the Legislature, but in the main, the ideas of economy were made effective. It is estimated that many millions will be saved to the taxpayers through such economies.

The Sales Tax is a bone of contention. The Governor insisted that for the next six months, the receipts through such tax will be needed for relief. After that it will go toward reducing taxation to the estimated extent of \$35,000,000 yearly. It is the only measure that was forced through that may result in relieving some of the taxation on farms, real estate and general property.

The appropriations made for the operating expenses of the state were reduced approximately \$25,000,000 for two years, as compared with the preceding Emmerson administration. Salaries of state officers and employees were substantially reduced. Some departments were abolished, so ne-

consolidated, thus requiring less state payrollers.

The people of the state have always felt that the public utilities were gouging them and over-charging them. Governor Horner though so too and secured legislation giving the Commerce Commission greater powers. The commission was also given powers to prevent such catastrophes as the Insull failure. From here on out, the public utilities will have to live within the law.

Public funds will be better protected. In past administrations some public officials held funds 30 days and longer in their favorite banks or for their own purposes. As in the Kinney case, the state stands to lose on such a loose system of financial pilfering. Henceforth all state officers must pay into the state treasury immediately all funds that come into their possession. Banks must furnish a better class of security to entitle them to state deposits. The state officials have the right to sell such securities to reimburse the state in case of bank trouble or failure.

Under the new securities act, Illinois investors will be given the protection which the law failed to give them in the past. Racketeering in the securities business is a thing of the past.

Len Small's infamous "Quo Warranto" act, forced through his Legislature to protect him from prosecution, was stricken from the statute books early in the session.

Important changes were made in the manner in which courts shall perform their duties. These changes are beneficial to the people who have litigation in the courts and not merely to the lawyers.

Sweeping reforms in the insurance business in Illinois were written on the statute books.

With the state's bond issues road systems nearing completion the Legislature passed and the Governor signed a bill distributing the 3c gasoline tax three ways—1c to the state; 1c to the county and 1c to the cities. Perhaps no law passed will be of greater benefit to Sullivan than this one.

These are only a few of the beneficial measures passed by the Legislature. One bill, which had as its object, the reform of the state's old and inadequate tax laws, was lost in the final hours of the Legislative session through opposition on the part of the Republican members. They were not as much opposed to the measure as they were to the Governor. Any measure that the Governor has advocated has usually had the bitter opposition of men like Prof. Sparks of Shelbyville, Roger Little of Champaign and other Republicans who can see no good in Democratic administration.

For the present, the 2% sales tax measure overshadows all other legislation because it touches everybody. The Republicans are persistently and consistently agitating opposition to the Governor on this measure, though many Republican legislators voted for it and some Democrats opposed it. They feel that it may be a rallying point for reorganization of their party in this state.

As time goes on and the people begin to realize all of the beneficial legislation that Gov. Horner has been instrumental in placing on the statute books, they will pay little attentions to the designs of the opposition.

Within certain limitations, we wish our Republican friends well—a strong opposition party is always necessary, even though its criticism is destructive instead of constructive.

Ten Years Ago

July 6, 1923

Ruth Moore 24 and Elliott Billman 29 were married July 1.

Jessie Bell died on Sunday.

M. K. Birch was visiting in the Ozarks.

Clyde Lehman and Mrs. Grace Pickle were married June 27.

Marguerite Bishop and Harold J. Hickey were married July 4th.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 6, 1928

Helen Newbould and Glenn Wright were married June 30.

Mrs. John McDonald died Saturday.

Rev. McLeod tendered his resignation as pastor of Presbyterian church Sunday, same to take effect October 1st.

Markets—Corn 93c; oats 37c; wheat \$1.15.

Thomas Callahan died Saturday.

"ONLY A DOG"

"Only a dog,"
The motorist said.
"Only a dog,"
As he onward sped;
Leaving the dog in the roadway—
dead.
Only a dog,—I had loved and fed.

Only a dog,
We laid him away,
Only a dog
But I tried to pray:
"Goodbye, old pal—," was all I could say.
Only a dog—but I cried that day.

Only a dog,
But a faithful friend.
Only a dog
And I could depend
On his love and trust to the very end.
Only a dog—but you comprehend.

Only a dog,
And I know he'll be
Only a dog
Waiting faithfully—
Waiting to welcome me gleefully,
Only a dog—for eternity.

A TOAST TO LAUGHTER

Here's to laughter, sunshine of the soul, happiness of the heart, privilege of purity and the echo of innocence. It destroys depression, dispels dejection, mangles melancholy and banishes the blues.

Laughter is the ripple on the waters of delight, the sheen on the silver of smiles and glint of the gold of gladness. Without it

humor would be dumb, wit would wither, smiles would be shriveled, and dimples would disappear.

Today, tomorrow and forever may we drink to the birth of mirth, the voice of a soul and the swan song of sadness—Laughter.

—Author Unknown

AMONG THE BLESSED

Blessed is he that considereth the poor.

Blessed shall be thy basket and thy store.

Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

THEY'D MOVED AWAY

He stood alone beside the gate.
How long, he wondered, must he wait?

A little dog, forlorn and sad
Beside the home that once he'd had.

They'd moved away and left him here;
He'd loved them so, it did seem queer.

He'd tried to run and follow them
But they had gone too fast for him.

He wished he had a bone to chew—
That always helps when one is blue.

'Twas getting cold and very dark—
Perhaps they'd hear him if he'd bark!

He waited all that livelong day.
They never came—they'd—moved away!

—Mrs. Harry Levick

TO OPPOSE TAX

The opposition to the state sales tax have opened permanent headquarters in Springfield and will conduct a campaign against the plan from the Springfield headquarters.

Illinois Has Great Exhibit at Chicago's Century of Progress

Chicago, July 3.—Faced with becoming the standard of comparison for state exhibits because it is the "home state" of the World's Fair, Illinois has created a display that concedes little in interest and educational value to that of any other state, in the opinion of most Exposition visitors.

The Illinois exhibit contains two major divisions, that of the state itself and that of the University of Illinois at Champaign, Urbana. The State's exhibit is first to meet the visitor's eye.

Illinois agricultural products are so well known that little or no space has been given them. Rather, the exhibitors have attempted to show the tremendous mineral wealth and production which few realize, reaches more than half the proportions of agriculture.

Above the mineral exhibit, that flanks one entire side of the great reception hall, is a striking mural painted in oils over charcoal outlines on canvas by Dr. La Force Bailey, of the Department of architecture, college of fine arts, University of Illinois. Thirty-two figures of workmen represent the thirty-two industries of Illinois which use minerals found under the state's verdant surface. Below are several similar paintings of single figures, the work of students under Dr. Bailey.

In the mineral display are not only examples of raw and unfinished products, but dioramas showing the processes of mineral extraction and manufacture. The first diorama shows how fluorspar, all-important to the steel and aluminum industries is taken from the earth in the Ozark region of southern Illinois. Illinois is the principal source of this rare mineral in North America, according to Charles C. Whittier, president of the Chicago Engineers Club, well known mineral authority who is in charge of the mineral exhibit.

A winter scene in the world's largest coal mine, Orient No. 2 in Franklin County, is the subject of the next diorama. It illustrates that not only is some of the finest coal found in abundant quantities in Illinois, but that coal is better processed in Illinois than in any other state.

Limestone and cement production is shown in the world's largest cement silo-unit storage plant at Thornton in the third diorama. In the last are shown the largest face-brick plant in America at Danville, and some of the state's huge deposits of silica sand, so pure in some localities that it can be made into perfect glass without chemical treatment.

Minerals of many other varieties in their raw and manufactured state are on display in conjunction with the dioramas. Included is the first showing of the first home insulation material ever made from Illinois rock. Home insulation is an entirely new field just opened up that promises to add greatly to the annual value of mineral output of Illinois, according to Whittier.

From pictures, maps and dioramas, the visitor is able to gain a comprehensive appreciation of the recently-completed Illinois waterway, in the exhibit of the Department of Waterways, next in order of approach. There are accurate dioramas showing the locks at Starved Rock and Lockport.

As the visitor nears the rear hall, the first thing to come into view, is a great model of the University of Illinois campus, built on a scale of one inch to thirty-two feet. The model accurately reproduces ever building. It was constructed by student in the department of architecture of the University, and required about five months for completion.

Lining both side walls of the room are displays of the University's department of engineering. Here the visitors may recline on comfortable settees while examining a photographic exhibition of students carrying on work in the sections of the engineering school including hydraulic, ceramic, mining, mechanical, electrical, railway, civil and architectural engineering.

Prize drawing by students in the architectural school are displayed on the rear wall. Included are plans for a hospital, an art museum, a memorial chapel, a recreation center, an armory and a synagogue. Each drawing received a medal, ribbon, or some other reward in competition.

Some of the oldest newspapers in the state are on view in the department of history's share of the exhibit, in addition to early documents that played an important part in the shaping of Illinois' destinies. A photostat of the front page of a copy of the Illinois Intelligencer of 1818 contains the first public printing of the state's original constitution.

Adjoining the historical exhibit is that of the mathematics department. Here are shown many complicated geometric forms constructed by students in that de-

partment at the University.

Progress of Illinois roads and highways in the past 100 years is pictorially represented in the exhibit of the State Division of Highways. There are huge road maps of the state, and another map showing that Illinois highways stretched into a single road would reach from New York to San Francisco three and one-half times. A lighted painting shows how pioneers a century ago crossed the unbroken stretches of wild land with oxen and horses, while another painting shows a separate grade crossing of two typical four lane, concrete, highways of today.

Concluding the Illinois exhibit are displays erected by the State Department of Welfare. Here charts and illustrations, explained by experienced attendants, tell the story of how the department cares for delinquents of all kinds in institutions for the insane, the feeble-minded, the blind, deaf and dumb, the criminal and semi-criminal. Rugs, linens, baskets and other articles made by inmates of these institutions are on view. The settees and divans furnished for visitors' comfort in this section are the work of prisoners in the penitentiary at Joliet.

Cheerful atmosphere and visitors' comfort have been well looked after in the entire Illinois exhibit, which is under the charge of M. M. Layton, of the Illinois World's Fair Commission. The decorations are in panels of soft green and bright, but not glaring yellow. The effect is pleasing and stimulating without being gaudy. Wherever there are exhibits, rails have been provided for visitors to lean on, so that they may linger as long as they wish without becoming unduly fatigued.

When the Folks Are Away.

By Homer Butler

Have you ever stayed at home
When the folks are all away,
And found how big the house is
When by yourself you stay?

Have you noticed what queer noises
You can hear 'way in the night?
And you'd just as well confess it
Some of them give you fright.

How a door will seem to open
A book or something fall,
Or a picture seems to rattle
As it hangs upon the wall.

Sometimes it's very easy
When everything is still,
To think you hear a burglar
Around the window sill.

And then you hear some creaks
And sometimes something drops,
You try your best to go to sleep
And hope the medley stops.

The clock ticks very loudly
Much louder does it strike,
There's not a sound that emanates
That you do really like.

But such a night is good for you
It makes you realize,
It's nice to have the family home
Regardless of its size.

From experience, I am sure
What I have said is true,
I do not like to be alone
I'll bet that's so with you.

TO THE BUMBLE BEE

In my garden every day
Comes a striped bumble bee
And he happens near my door,
Mumble bumble awkward here.
In his flight there is no grace
Bumps against the arbor there
For he smells the fragrant bloom,
Of the grape-vine's dainty lace
Mumble bumble awkward here,
Soon he'll seek a clover sea.

And he mumbles with a roar,
Like the distant waves that boom,
Faintly on my ears afar
On a stormy afternoon.
But within his gaudy breast,
There's a pot of liquid gold,
Sweet and rare like ancient wine;
It will grace the queen bee's nest
Clumsy floppy bumble bee,
Wonder where you'll take your tea?

Bumble bee you're fat and dumb,
But your sting I'll not ignore,
Yet I know your jerky flight
Carries home a golden store.
Tho you're ugly you are wise
Worth a dozen beauties fair,
And you challenge us to work,
For the good things that we prize.
Mumble bumble ugly bee,
Still you have your honey tree.

Once I knew a person huge,
With a voice that jarred and shook,
And he always humbled me,
Like the giant in the book.
Yet he served because he loved,
Like the gallant knight of old.
Rumble mumble bumble bee;
Now that humble queen was me.

Carolyn Caldwell Fanning.
Book rights reserved.

Most humans are born at night,
But most twins are born around noon,
according to a German authority.

The troubles of others are interesting because we like to compare them with our own.

Brandy Sauce

The prominent citizen's son had been arrested. While the judge was figuring up the fine the father thought it a good time to lecture the errant lad: "In our family," said he, "there were seven boys and not one of us ever got arrested. 'Huh, and no wonder' said the unrepentant one 'you were raised down there in the sticks where nothing ever did happen.'"

Madge: "What became of your sister who hated men?"

Millie: "She's married. One proposed to her."

Man: Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?

New Friend: No I don't. I do not believe in the survival of anybody. I'm an undertaker. Exch.

AT THE LADIES AID

"Did you know that one of Sullivan's ministers beats his wife up every morning?"

All in Chorus: "Why I don't believe it."

"Yes he does. He gets up at 7:30 and she doesn't get up until 8."

"Lester used to cry a lot when he was a baby" said a friend of the family the other day when told that Lester Dunscomb had organized the Town Crier advertising company.

One of Sullivan's saving housewives told her hubby the other day: "I bought one of these gallon churns and told the dairy to deliver a gallon of buttermilk every Monday. I'm going to make our own butter."

The pupils has been instructed to write an essay on winter. One wrote: "When winter comes lots of old people die. Many birds also go to a warmer climate."

Teacher: "If there are 10 sheep in a pasture and 1 jumps out, how many are left?"

Pupil: "Nine".
Junior Horn (who was listening): "You may know Arithmetic but you surely don't know sheep."

It seems that it is all right to call a fish seiner and fish trapper (against the law) a "river rat" but they don't like to be called "fish-hogs." We also have learned that if a game warden does his duty he is called a "snooper", if he doesn't he is "yellow."

One young Sullivan steno who recently went to Chicago to see the Century of Progress, was not only shown that great fair but was also given a sight-seeing trip through the city. On her return home folks asked, "How did you like the fair?" "I really don't know" she replied "I've forgotten which was the fair and which was the city."

All doubt about equality of women with men is dispelled when a fair charmer sits up to the refreshment counter, orders a bottle of beer and after drinking it, lights a cigarette. All that is lacking is for her to spit in the sawdust. By the way, we have beer and pretzels, why are we deprived of sawdust and brass rails?

In a daily newspaper office where we once worked, names of deceased were placed thus over obituaries: "John Brown." Imagine our surprise when one afternoon in the death column appeared the following notice:

"TIMOTHY HAY"

"Choice baled timothy for sale at my farm, etc."

The make-up man, who was not a farmer, simply had glanced at the heading before putting the item in the form and decided that "Timothy Hay" had passed away.

Another stunt pulled was when a prominent attorney's marriage license was run in the "Births" column. His first-born arrived about three months later. Though the make-up man claimed to be innocent of malicious intent, we always figured this mistake had been made on purpose.

The day of the easy political snap has passed. We look for a Post Office ruling that will even make Postmasters work in the future.

"In this new deal" said George Hoke, "the time is coming when women will get men's wages."

"Yeh, mine does that already every second Wednesday," said the bridegroom who works at the factory.

"I believe all right in the Roosevelt crop restriction and all that sort of stuff" says Joe Poke, "but darn him, he didn't need to shut off the rain entirely. That's going just a little too far."

Bill: "I got a lot of trouble supporting my wife."

Jim: "If you want to know what trouble is just try not supporting

Dalton City, Small But Busy Trading Center; Its Merchants Go After Trade And Get It

(Jim Scott — Staff Reporter)

Although located in the heart of Illinois' vast and fertile prairie, a decade ago Dalton City seemed destined to go the way of all "sleeping towns." In other words, she, like a thousand other quiet, listless hamlets, would probably find her population drained by the steady trek to the cities.

Signs of an awakening were noted back in '28 when plans for a hardroad were buzzed about. Then in the following spring the populace shook off its drowsiness, yawned, stretched, and then set about with a vim to insert some life into the old town. In that year this county's most westerly community was given connections with the outside world when routes 169 and 132 were built. It goes without saying that an abundance of Dalton labor was used in the construction. Route 169 touches the village's western boundary while 132 splits the town into an eastern and western half. It was former which proved such a decided boom for farmers living to the south who had previously hauled their grain to Bethany now took advantage of this easier avenue to the Dalton markets. The late John Uppendahl, a one time state representative, was instrumental in securing the roads.

The territory from which Dalton now draws its trade may be approximately listed as 5 miles to the north; 4 miles to the east; to Bethany on the southeast; and 12 miles on the south and southwest. A conservative estimate this and yet an unusually large coverage for a village whose population totals but 403. The main drawing card, of course, is the town's two elevators, one the Farmers Grain Company, operated by John Weidner and the other Staley's elevator, in charge of George Dickson. A keen rivalry exists between the two firms and as a result they are usually paying higher prices for grain than are the neighboring and less prosperous markets. The Farmer's Grain concern has seen a 30-year existence while Staley's was organized just two years ago. Together these two elevators have won for Dalton the reputation of being one of the largest grain centers in the state. Over a million bushels of grain has been shipped from here in a single year.

Despite the late depression Dalton's aspirations have not lagged and a certain Leroy "Kroger" Trulock stands as a staunch sentinel to prevent the village from drifting back into the tenacious clutches of Old Man Morpheus. The construction of another hardroad connecting Dalton with Macon, ten miles due west, is scheduled to get under way this summer. The stakes have already been set. Intent on capturing their portion of the national government's huge public works program, the city dads are contemplating paved streets and a water works. Beg Pardon, it was never our intention of omitting another significant and seemingly easy attainable goal in the "bigger and better Dalton" program, that being a championship for Shorty Hale's diamondtizers in the Illini baseball league.

And what has the village to offer a prospective settler? "Well, begins a typical booster, "we have a better than average small town with a favorable location. We are only a dozen paved miles from Decatur and one more to our county seat, Sullivan. We have four churches, Catholic (the largest), United Brethren, Presbyterian and Christian. We derive our power from Decatur's dependable I. P. L. A pavement is soon to be built connecting us with Lovington 10 miles east while Shelbyville 18 miles south is already under hard road connections. And so on.

The teaching staff of the combined grade-high school we learn consists of Principal Gertrude Mayes, assistant principal Harold "Johnny" Cole, Mrs. Celeste Wright, Beatrice Kennedy and Mabel Roney—sister of Kenneth Roney well-known in Sullivan and Shelbyville.

There are several unique conditions in connection with this village. It has been without a jail for 20 years and not once has it suffered for its lack. Old timers paw their brow but memory fails to bring back a single crime committed in this vicinity. Another odd feature is the corporation's boundary. Residing on Main Street are M. R. Welsh, S. E. Brown, Tom Zook, Ed Delahunty and Bob Ruckner whose homes are outside of the freak corporation lines and it follows that they cannot vote in city elections. However Vest Thompson living one and one-half miles from town is eligible to vote in all city election.

At the present Dalton has the following business firms which are located on either side of the east-west street which carries the bulk of the villages population. Fred Earle's Garage, A. E. Hale's barber shop, Ruff's restaurant, James Morrison's General store, Illinois Central depot, Farmers' Grain

Co., Jim Martz' Garage, Dr. G. H. Wilson, Shell Filling Station, Ward poultry house, Telephone office, George Wagahoff's harness shop, George Bobbitt's blacksmith shop, Lew Davis' Filling Station, Hight State Bank, Dr. S. L. Stevens, LeRoy Trulock's Unity store, Post office, Ferrell's Billard parlor and confectionery, Blackard's barber shop, W. W. Cowder's grocery and confectionery, Staley elevator John Roney Hardware, Davis cafe, Wilkinson Lumber Co., and 2 Miller service stations and others.

The village's government is vested in the following officers: Mayor L. P. Cook, and aldermen Mike Hogan, Sam Phillips, Jim Seiger, W. W. Cowder, Ed Willard and Bill Ekiss.

George Bobbitt, blacksmith, has been in business here for over 40 years. The newest building distinction goes to Doc Miller whose Service station on route 132 is nearing completion. Garageman Fred Earle has little opposition when it comes to the town's busiest individual. Earle holds an important office in the state's bee department which keeps him hurrying about to different sections of the state. He, himself, is a bee-raising addict and has an array of hives saturated with the hymenopterous insect. For many years a Progress subscriber the unpolished bee-man blatantly states that he has never found time to read it. Tough luck, Freddy!

The Dalton State Bank is one of the very few depositories headed by a member of the gullible sex. Austere, aged Grace Hight, small with white hair, is the individual in reference and her business acumen rates second to none. She is one of a few women who says "leg", not "limb", who does not quibble or mince words. She is not slow in letting no-accounts in on just how they measure up in her estimation. The railbirds say that Mrs. Hight is the truest of Pals but add "if you ever prove unworthy then 'you're about as detectable in her sight as is Shorty Hale in a bathing frock." Her grandson, Charles Hight, graduated from Sullivan High this spring.

James Morrison, supervisor of Dora Township, is the town's most esteemed citizen. He is an aged, upright business man and has been in charge of a general store here for the past 30 years.

Dalton City has been cutting deep inroads on orthodox Bethany trade. A minor attraction is the popular priced hair cuts prevalent in this town. Haircutting a la Hale and Blackford amounts to but 15c with shaves a thin dime; in Bethany 25c and 15c are the corresponding fees.

The puritanic members of the Bethany board in refusing to grant the home boys beer license automatically threw a truck-load of trade up Dalton way. Your fatigued and cotton-mouthed farmer will and does spend his Saturday evenings in the village which provides him with that supposedly plausible amber-colored fluid. Mrs. Nell "Worry" Ruff is the only local dispenser and rare indeed are the hours that do not find at least one Bethany gentleman quaffing away in her quiet and respectful confectionery. It's a common view this sight of a Bethany man stalking into her rendezvous to check in with a guinea sack full of the old bottles once laden with the decimal beverage. Thirsty traveling men no longer take the trouble to even sound a horn as the rush through dry and dignified Bethany. Reader we're telling you they come to a complete stop at Mrs. Ruff's place of business.

But the biggest magnet which draws them in from all corners is that likeable, debonair Leroy "Bargain" Trulock and his Unity store which just about surpasses anything else Moultrie county can offer in this line. A firm believer in advertising Trulock estimates that a majority of his trade comes from Bethany, Mt. Zion, Findlay, yea even Decatur. He opened his store in '28 and since that time expansions have come thick and furious. Relying on a small marginal profit he has built up a large business and now takes rank with the most prosperous grocers in this sector. His building is one of the largest in Moultrie county and among other things it boasts of a ladies' lounging room equipped with a davenport and over-stuffed furniture. Each Saturday the stocky, black-thatched man awards various prizes to increase his ever growing patronage. During the month of July he offers a \$115 trip to a Century of Progress to one of his fortunate customers.

Dalton City has proven conclusively that the day of the small town is not passed. Hard roads do not take trade out of a town, if the town has enough wide-awake and intelligent business men to hold it. The hard roads have brought business to Dalton City, not taken it away.

Without any factories and

therefore dependent entirely on agricultural trade, Dalton City is emerging from the late, so-called "depression" in better shape than it went into it and is looking confidently into the future with an assurance that it will grow in population and prestige to the benefit not only of its residents but also of those who make of it their trading center.

Supervisors Forget That Phones Are Out

The board of supervisors on motion by Supervisor Fleming of Arthur, recently voted to have the telephones taken out of the court house offices, excepting only the office of the Sheriff.

Date of discontinuance was July 1st. On that day Supervisor Newbould and Supervisor Casteel, so 'tis said, were in the court house on business. In the office of the County Clerk the phone fixtures had not been taken out. They tried to transact business over the phone, evidently forgetting the discontinuance order. There was nothing doing. The switch-board end of the line was dead—discontinued.

Anyone who wants to transact business with county offices must pay those offices a personal visit or have the officials called to the telephone office or to some other party's phone.

The lawyers especially are (pleased?) with this new arrangement. As passed, the supervisors' resolution permitted County Clerk Chippis to retain his phone, but gave him the option of doing so, or having it also taken out. As Clerk Chippis did not want to be phone messenger boy for the rest of the offices, he promptly decided that his phone be also discontinued.

Merritt

Mrs. Fay Taylor who is in a serious condition was taken to a hospital in Bloomington Wednesday and in about ten days will undergo a goitre operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Friday in Tuscola visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milan and family spent Saturday afternoon in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Halec Lansden in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webster spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Riggs.

Fay Taylor and son spent Sunday with his wife in Bloomington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webster returned to their home in Ann Arbor Michigan Sunday. They spent several weeks here with Mrs. Webster's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Chester Morgan spent Saturday night with Harold Bate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for a "Crawler" type tractor of approximately 24 draw-bar Horse power, will be received by the city of Sullivan, Illinois at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday, July 10th, 1933. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved to the city council.

W. H. (Buck) Fisher
Commissioner of Streets and
Public Improvements.
25-3t.

OFF TO FLORIDA

Almond Nicholson, Jack Silvers and Leo Horn left at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning in Mr. Nicholson's car on a vacation trip to Florida.

They will visit relatives and friends and expect to be gone about two weeks. All three are good drivers and their scheduled time for arrival at their Florida destination was Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

AT GARRETT HOME

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Garrett are Mrs. Lizzie Hale of New York; Mrs. Rachel Voigt and children, Billie, Jackie, Barbara and Marv'in; Mrs. Inez Finch and children Mary Lou and Bobby. Mrs. Voigt and Mrs. Finch are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's daughters and their home is in Chicago.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Saturday July 8th, choir rehearsal in the church.

Sunday, July 9:

9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject "Beside the Still Waters."

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. John 6:37 "And him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

What a comforting promise, not alone to the sinner, but to the child of God as well. There are none excluded, all who come through the Lord Jesus are accepted of God the Father, the only requirement is, that you come, come just as you are sinner friend, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow. You can never clean your own life up by good resolutions, by quitting this and that, it is not a work of the mind, but a change of the heart.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Four one hour services provide opportunity for worship and study each Sunday as follows:

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

"What is Conscience? How teach and Train It?" These questions will be discussed in the Endeavor, with Doris Seitz leading. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening services of the church. The Sunday School invites your attendance. Sunday, July 16, we will unite in the eighth annual county meeting in Lovington.

"Everything about the church is calculated to inspire you to right thinking." Go to church.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

Subject "What is True Religion?"

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "What is conscience?" How Teach and Train It." This meeting will be led by Mildred McDonald.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject: "What is Your Christian Duty?"

Tuesday evening prayer service and choir practice 7:30. Every young person please be present.

The young people won the banner last Sunday. Let's see how long they can keep it.

The church will have an ice cream supper on church lawn July 12th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will have preaching Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. John Allen of Mattoon will bring the message.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and daughter took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and children Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and Audrey and Mrs. L. C. Messmore called on relatives in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Tuesday evening with Emmett Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Teddy Gene called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young on Sunday.

Mary Alice Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan were Decatur callers Saturday evening.

Mary Alice Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Paul King and family spent Sunday with Frank Messmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson spent Sunday with Ivan West and family.

Pearl Myers and family spent Sunday with Emmett Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane were callers in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

J. H. Nichols was a caller in this vicinity one day recently. Mrs. Hazel Walker is visiting her parents, N. King and family.

M. A. RYAN DIED FRIDAY IN MATTOON

M. A. Ryan, Coles county farmer, died Friday in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon. His death resulted from injuries which he received Thursday afternoon when a team hitched to a drill, with which he was sowing soybeans, ran away. He was thrown in front of the drill and run over, getting a broken leg and numerous other injuries. He was past 69 years of age and was a brother of J. J. Ryan who resides northeast of this city. He leaves his wife and four children, one of whom is Mrs. William Conlin of Arthur. Mrs. Jerry Conlin of Arthur is a sister.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in the Mattoon Catholic church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. W. Johnson 25, Allenville. Mary Cundiff 62, Allenville.

Raymond Emmons 21, Sullivan. Freda Ethington, 19, Sullivan.

Fred Maxedon 23, East Nelson. Edith Evelyn Preston, 21, Allenville.

W. L. Hilton 61, Mattoon. Permella Elizabeth Helton, 52, Mattoon.

Lowell Donnell, Kirksville, 22, Lola Belle Elder, 19, Windsor. Lee Carroll, 23, Litchfield.

Margaret Petrequin, 23, St. Genevieve, Mo.

EMMONS-ETHINGTON

Raymond Emmons 21 and Miss Freda Ethington 19, both of Sullivan were united in marriage Saturday by Judge Lambrecht.

UNCLE SAM HELPS

Illinois will receive \$17,570,770 from the United States government to assist in the building of hard roads.

Program For Next Week's Band Concert

Sullivan's weekly community band concerts are drawing large crowds as usual. People like to come to Sullivan on Wednesday nights to visit, do some shopping and sit around and listen to the band.

Parking uptown is generally crowded. Sullivan people are urged to park on side streets and give the visitors plenty of parking room in the uptown. It is only courtesy to treat the visiting folks like that.

Tuesday night of this week the band participated in the program on Wyman Lake. There was no concert on Wednesday night.

The program for Wednesday night of next week as announced by Bandmaster H. G. Moore is as follows.

March—R. M. B.—Jarrett

March—Rifle Rangers—King.

Overture—Mignonette — Baumann.

Selection "Song of Love"—Shubert.

March—Invercargill—Lithgow.

Accordion Solo, selected—Chas. Reeder.

March—Our Director—Bigelow.

Overture — Royal Pageant—Barnard.

Characteristic—Georgia Girl — King.

Song — Moonlight & Roses — Villa & Moret.

Popular — Happy Days Are Here Again.

Waltz — Moonlight on the Nile — King.

March — Courage — Bennett.

Finale— Star Spangled Banner

There will also be thirty minutes of vaudeville during the concert.

—Miss Edith Reed and Mr. Wilkinson of Windsor were supper guests of Mrs. Tella Pearce on Tuesday.

LUTE RHODES DIED IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Lute Rhodes second son of W. H. and Mary F. Rhodes died in his home in Oakland, Calif., on Thursday, June 22nd of a heart ailment of long standing. Mr. Rhodes was born August 27, 1876 in the Rhodes settlement four miles east of Bethany and his early life was spent there.

For the past thirty years he has made his home in the west, a large part of the time in Oakland.

The following relatives survive: A father W. L. Rhodes, one brother, M. H. Rhodes and a sister Mrs. Earl Freeland of Bethany, and a brother V. A. Rhodes of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HIGHWAY DEPT. TO LET BRUCE ROAD CONTRACT

The contract for doing some work on the state road from Bruce to Waggoner church will have to be let by the state highway department.

In response to advertising three bids were received by County Supt. of Highways Guy Little and the supervisors road committee on Saturday. All three bids were for \$468.10.

The bidders were The Road Supply Company of Arthur; W. Q. O'Neal of Springfield and A. E. Hutton of Chicago.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

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EVER MADE**

*buy before prices
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The new Goodyear Pathfinder has been given FULL CENTER TRACTION . . . 20 per cent thicker non-skid tread . . . stouter Supertwist Cord body . . . more mileage, more satisfaction . . . actually more quality than you get in many top-priced tires of other makes . . . In every way a better tire than the famous old Pathfinder it succeeds . . . The Goodyear All-Weather, the world's standard of value. Now better in quality—better in safety—better in mileage than in all its distinguished history . . . Pathfinder or All-Weather? That's for your pocketbook to decide. You can't go wrong. Get a full set now—with Goodyear quality tubes—before prices go up again.

GOODYEAR All-Weather

4.40-21	\$6.40
4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.25-18	\$9.15
5.50-19	\$10.45
6.00-19	\$11.85
6.50-19	\$14.60

Other sizes priced in proportion. All Full Oversize.

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

4.40-21	\$5.00
4.50-20	\$5.40
4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	\$6.05
5.00-19	\$6.55
5.00-20	\$6.75
5.25-18	\$7.35
5.50-19	\$8.50

Other sizes priced in proportion. All Full Oversize

GOOD YEAR

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

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PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Future Farmers

WEEKLY NEWS

The Vocational Agriculture livestock show will be held this year in connection with the Arthur fair, August 16, 17, 18, and 19th. The fair committee is composed of J. R. Cullison of Arthur, A. E. Foster of Moweaqua and H. P. Erwin of Sullivan. A meeting of the committee was held last week in Sullivan and definite plans made for the fair including the premium list of cash prizes which will appear in the Arthur Fair catalog.

The prize list this year will be little different from last except that prizes will be offered for sheep and Brown Swiss cattle, not heretofore included. Only livestock being used in project work may be shown this year and the owner's project record book must accompany the exhibit.

Sullivan boys have been quite successful the past two years in the showing of their livestock. Baby beef has been the best winners but this year there is quite a variety of stock to be shown, including some mighty good hogs, especially Polands and Chester Whites, dairy cattle and sheep.

The following boys are making plans for showing: Lawrence Filsen, Chester White hogs; Frank and Junior Horn, Poland China hogs; Forest McDaniel, fat barrows; Cecil Shasteen, Poland China hogs and baby beef; Robert McKinney, Jersey cattle. Several other Sullivan boys will no doubt show but have not yet made known definite plans.

Chinch bugs are doing considerable damage to several fields of project corn. Probably the cheapest way to keep the bugs from the corn from a cash standpoint is to plow a furrow around the field to be protected or along the side from which the bugs are migrating and then drag a log or barrel through the furrow until a deep dust mulch has been worked up. The bugs will be trapped in the ditch and killed in large numbers by the hot sun, so long as real hot weather continues without rain. This plan does not work very effectively when the weather is real cold and of course not at all in wet weather. Glen Cuffie and John Baker are using this plan although the bugs have already done considerable damage in the fields, having gotten in before the boys knew it.

Gays

There was no church or Sunday school here Sunday because of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley entertained several couples at a picnic party in Lytle park Wednesday, the occasion being Mr. Lowe's birthday and 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McCulley.

Mrs. Charles Farrel and Beatrice Burkhead were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Ada Grace Sullivan is visiting her sister in St. Louis.

Dorothy Smith and Mary Highten of Mattoon spent Thursday and Friday with Mabel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shaffer and Elsie Bernice Clawson have returned home from a weeks visit in Chicago. Their daughter Miss Dorothy O'Malley accompanied them home for the Fourth.

Mrs. Mary Drummond fell in her yard and broke the bone of her right arm at the wrist.

Mildred June Shaffer is staying at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and caring for her new cousin who was born 28th at the home in Mattoon.

The new room and cellar which is being built on the D. E. Fuller home is near completion.

Combines are running late at night in the wheat field and chinch bugs have taken lots of the grain. A mile and 1-2 north of here there was a drove of bugs going from the Waggoner field which was being combined down the side of the oiled road south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and daughter of Mattoon visited his parents Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong have returned home from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of Windsor spent Sunday with his parents.

Everly Fort has returned home having had employment in Mattoon the past two months.

Harriett Rankin of Mattoon visited her parents the week end.

Will Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with his mother.

Patsy Frederick of Merom, Indiana is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Elystone.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family were in Chicago July 4th where they attended The Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler of Freeburg spent July 4th with her sister, Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and family.

"My Dear Annabel"

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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"MY DEAR ANNABEL"—Foster Deming paused a moment to consider the three lies he had just penned. The girl wasn't his, she was decidedly more annoying than dear, and her name wasn't Annabel. It was Susan. Then he resumed his task determinedly.

"My Dear Annabel: I am sorry that you are sick of school but it would have been your father's wish, I know, that you remain there until you graduate. And put out of your mind any such thought as running away. You are too old for that sort of thing."

"As for this boy you frankly say you're infatuated with—cut it out. In the first place, he is undoubtedly just amusing himself, and in the second, you are too young for that sort of thing."

"This is rather a brief letter, as I am up to my neck in work. My treasure of a stenographer left me to be married and I'm having a hard time trying to replace her."

"So be a good girl and study so as to be able to credit to the memory of your father."

Sincerely yours,
FOSTER DEMING."

Slipping the letter in the envelope, he felt the pleasing sensation that a man knows with a deferred duty performed. By the way, how old was the child, really? It had been four years ago that her father, given but a few weeks to live, had confided his daughter to his junior partner's interest.

"Her mother will be her guardian, but my wife is a busy woman and, well, I would like to think that Susan, I should say Annabel, would once in awhile get the sort of advice or friendly letter that a father would give her."

Foster had known intuitively the things his friend would have liked to say. That his wife was so involved in this civic duty and that social obligation that her daughter would get but a casual supervision. It had been her mother who had encouraged the child's rebellion at her christening name of Susan—"too old-fashioned."

"Four years ago Annabel had been—well, say, thirteen or fourteen—maybe fifteen. That would make her—oh, somewhere between sixteen and twenty. But he ought to have known, really, before he advised her as to being too young for this and too old for that. He might take a run down some time and see her, he supposed. Hard to picture some one he hadn't seen since she was an infant in bloomers."

Three days later the telephone rang on Mr. Foster Deming's desk. As he picked up the receiver the agitated voice of a woman answered.

"Is this Mr. Deming? If so? Well, Susan, or Annabel Wentworth has simply disappeared. She left a note saying she had eloped, but we can't think with whom. I've tried to get her mother, but they tell me she is at a convention somewhere in St. Louis. I'm so upset about it. In these days—"

He simply had to break in on the flow of words. "Don't worry. It's not your fault, I'm sure. I'll see what I can do."

But after he had hung up he sat for some minutes in irritation. If the girl's mother had been dead, he would have resigned himself to the trust. As it was, he had no authority in the matter. No right to interfere, other than the right any man has to protect any young and ignorant person.

"An applicant, Mr. Deming," an assistant broke in on his thoughts.

"Send her in."

She was the best looking one so far. Slender, of excellent carriage, well-bred in manner and a taste for clothes.

"Please sit down, Miss—"

"I heard you needed a stenographer, she said quietly, ignoring the opportunity to give her name."

"Can you—er—spell?" he said.

"Try me," she said.

"Have you had any experience?"

"That is my weak spot," admitted his caller frankly. "But you might try me out. If I don't make good, the remedy is in your hands."

"When can you begin?" he said.

"At once," and for the first time she smiled. She took off her coat, her little felt hat, fluffed up her hair with her fingers, took a pencil out of her bag with a business-like air.

"Where is my desk, please? My name—oh, that—Susan-used-to-be Annabel Wentworth!"

It was months later and Foster Deming was penning an advertisement for a stenographer. "All my best ones get married," he complained to the young lady who was leaning over him with her arms about his neck.

"Well—I did fill in, didn't I?" asked Annabel. "I bet you would have kept me in that old school till I was thirty if I hadn't run away the day I was twenty-one! Why, I took those business subjects just because there was nothing else to take. I hadn't any idea of ever using it, until you suggested I be your stenographer."

"I, darling?"

"Why, yes. Your letter. That was what made me think of it."

"My dear Annabel—" But this time he meant every word.

FEWER COWS PAY MORE IF THEY ARE BETTER YIELDERS

Urbana, Ill., June 29—How progressive Illinois dairymen are getting larger returns from fewer and better cows and at the same time putting less milk on the market through following recommended herd practices is shown in the case of the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association which recently completed another year's work, it is reported by J. G. Cash, assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

An average cow in the two highest producing herds of the association returned as much above feed cost as three average cows in the four lowest producing herds. There were 19 cows in the two best herds and 56 cows in the four lowest producing herds. The average production of a cow was 446.6 pounds of butterfat and the total return above feed cost was \$959.57 in the two highest producing herds. The lowest producing herds had an average production of 222.7 lbs. of butterfat a cow and a total return above feed cost of \$964.53.

A cow in the high producing herds produced but twice as much butterfat as a cow in the poorer herds, yet she returned three times as much above feed cost. The expenses of production other than feed costs, such as housing, care and investment, are nearly the same regardless of the level of production. When this is taken into consideration, the one high producing cow has a still greater advantage over the three low producers that made the same total return above feed cost.

The trend toward fewer and better cows and the balancing of market supplies of milk is gaining each year on some 1,100 Illinois farms where the herds are under the supervision of one of the 52 dairy herd improvement associations operating under the direction of the dairy extension division of the agricultural college, Cash reported.

"One of the two highest producing herds in the Ogle County association has been under dairy herd improvement association supervision continuously for ten years. The other high producing herd was assembled just two years ago, but every one of the heifers that was purchased came from a herd that had been under dairy herd improvement association supervision for several years. Of the four lowest producing herds all had been tested for the past two years and two for the past three years. Some had been tested for a year several seasons ago, but they had not followed the continuous program so necessary for maximum returns from dairy herd improvement association work."

TREAS. MARTIN INFLUENCES CHANGE IN BANKING LAW

Quick work by State Treasurer John C. Martin saved the State \$400,000 a year. When the Glass-Steagall banking bill was near the passage, Mr. Martin was instrumental in having an amendment adopted exempting public funds from the provision that National Banks shall not pay interest on demand deposits.

The treasurer immediately communicated with Senators Lewis and Deiterich, Speaker Rainey and Congressman Nesbit, and Brennan and others of the Illinois delegation and the amendment was put in. Much of the state funds are in National banks which are considered as demand deposits. Now they draw interest but had the law gone through without the amendment, state funds in National banks would have ceased to draw interest.

—Bethany band concerts will start Friday evening, July 7. There will be a series of eight concerts.

CLASSIFIED

It PAYS to use WANT ADS

LOST—A music folder dropped out of car on Route 132. Return to Progress Office. 1t

FOUND—Key tied to handkerchief. Loser call at Floyd's Grocery. 1t

BEST GOODS at lowest prices; See our dresses at 69c, 75c, \$1 and up. Many reduced prices now in effect in both materials and ready made garments. Call or see me. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield street, Phone 233w. 1t

FOR RENT—4-room house, furnished. See Carnine & Wood. 1t

FOR SALE—One team of horses, two milk cows and household goods. Odal Wade, South of Kirksville; 2nd house south of Coalshaft bridge. 1t

FOR SALE—4 Used refrigerators, 3 used Battery radios; one 6-tube repossessed Philco. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Telephone 116

PIANO TUNING—If you want O. P. Dahman to tune your piano, Call Phone 128 or mail order to Box 10 c/o The Progress. Substantial references furnished. 47-tf.

FOR SALE—Several milk cows, some fresh and some fresh soon. One mile north of Jonathan Creek church. W. H. Crozier 24-4t

EARLY, red cob, white seed corn at farm. Sample at Farm Bureau. Frank Doughty, Allenville Ill. 19-3t*

CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby chicks, see me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 3-20t

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

Dunn

G. D. Shipman and family of Findlay visited with Henry Righter and family Thursday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons called in Dalton City Thursday.

Nathan Bragg and son and daughter were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. G. H. Riley was in Sullivan Saturday.

W. A. Marshall and son Delmar called in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Betty Atteberry is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Silvers a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippet and Mr. and Mrs. Scribner of Findlay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter.

W. O. Low and son Troy were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Rev. Bandy and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Atteberry and sons.

Miss Alice Baker is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan with their son Wayne and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Bell of Belmont spent the Fourth with W. R. Wood and wife.

Ralph Silvers of Bethany is at the home of his brother, E. A. Silvers suffering with a paralytic stroke.

Local News

—Mrs. Pearl Kelly went to the Mattoon hospital Saturday and underwent an operation at that place Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown spent the week end with friends at Trilla.

—John Wallas of Indianapolis spent the beginning of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Helen.

—Miss Eleanor Cummins who recently underwent an operation in the Mattoon hospital was able to return to her home Friday and is getting along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner at their home Tuesday evening and then later on, went out to Wyman Park to see the Fireworks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd and son James and Richard Dunscomb went to Decatur Sunday where they attended the Richard Family reunion.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville spent the beginning of the week with relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Clara Craig entertained several friends to dinner at her home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehner and daughter Lela, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and daughter Cora, Mrs. Hettie Ellis and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hart of Franklin, Illinois spent Sunday evening and Monday morning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmie.

—Dick Smith of Valparaiso, Indiana is visiting this month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard.

—Paul McDavid and Bill Dwyer, employed in a glass works at Alton came Sunday and spent until Wednesday with home folks.

—Pete Gardner sustained painful injuries to the index finger and thumb of his right hand Tuesday. At the Dewey Butler home a child gave him a fire-cracker to hold. It went off in his hand.

—Mrs. Catherine McDonald and granddaughter Catherine Nichols returned to this city Saturday after spending five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald at Fostoria, Ohio.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Howe and two sons of Kansas City, Kansas who spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mrs. Hattie Pifer, returned to their home Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio spent the week end with relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Flo Corbin of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived the first part of the week, and will be in this part of the country until July 12th to transact business and visit friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son left Monday and will spend a week camping at their cabin in

East Nelson. They were accompanied by John Lynn of Taylorville who came Saturday to spend three weeks with his brother.

—Miss Fern Brown arrived Friday for a visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. She returned to Champaign Wednesday.

—Misses Helen and Clara Howson spent Tuesday with their parents near Illiopolis.

—A big birthday party was given in honor of William Myers at his Eagle Pond Home Sunday. This annual event is one of the biggest celebrations of its kind in the county.

—Mrs. Otis Littlejohn of Jacksonville, Indiana was the guest of Mrs. L. D. Seass from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

—Mrs. Eudora Walker of Detroit and daughter Mrs. Lowell Colclasure of Stewardson visited

friends here Monday. Mrs. Walker is a former resident, having for a time conducted a millinery store here.

—The Joseph Feuerborn family of Chicago came through here on Wednesday morning en route home and his sister Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and children Elsie and Oscar accompanied them to Chicago for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz, Edwin and Dorothy Kanitz of Belmont spent the 4th in Sullivan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur spent the Fourth with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mattie Fread.

—Mildred Underwood spent the week end with Janice Maxedon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood were business callers in Windsor Saturday.

To the People of Sullivan and Community

Six and a half years ago I came to Sullivan, a stranger. I bought the Chocolate Shoppe and conducted it until Monday when I turned it over to its new owner, Jack W. MacLaughlin.

I take this method of thanking you for the way in which you have treated me — for the patronage you have given me and for the pleasant associations that have been mine.

Naturally I dislike leaving Sullivan. Within a few weeks I shall do so. My father lives in Greece. I have not seen him in 17 years. I could not very well leave a business to go on so long a trip. Now I will have the time to do so.

Sullivan is a good city—I know of none better.

And in expressing my appreciation — may I ask that you extend to my successor that same measure of patronage that you did to me?

Again, many thanks.

James E. Krislias

Our Bargain Offer on Subscriptions --

Wednesday of Next Week is Bargain Day in Sullivan.

THE PROGRESS is one of the Boosters which offers a Bargain on that day. Our Bargain is on subscriptions.

On June Bargain day we made this offer but it was too sudden for many to take advantage of it. We have been asked to repeat it. We are doing so this month. It will not be repeated later.

THE OFFER IS THIS

On every subscription payment of \$1.50 or more made Wednesday we will refund to the payer, 50% of the amount paid in PROGRESS TRADE CERTIFICATES. These trade certificates will be accepted at face value at any store in town. They must be used on day issued. Merchants can redeem them in CASH or in trade at THE PROGRESS office any time after they come into possession of them.

To explain more fully: Say you owe us for two years of subscription. The amount is \$3.00. Pay that \$3.00 next Wednesday and we will hand you back \$1.50 in TRADE CERTIFICATES. This applies also on larger or smaller payments on SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY.

The regular subscription price of The Progress is always \$1.50. We contend that at this price it is the best newspaper bargain in the state.

The Bargain offer for next Wednesday applies to payment of arrearages — what you now owe — to renewals or to new subscriptions.

Take advantage of it and bring your account up to date.

The Sullivan Progress

Ed Brandenburger, Publisher

HAMILTON FRUIT - STORE -

Open Evenings until 9 p. m.
Open all day Sundays

Phone 15

Terrace Block

FANCY LEMONS, Dozen 17c

POTATOES 29c

10 lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless, 4 for 25c

WATERMELONS, lb. 2 1/2c

ICE CREAM Pint 15c

ICE COLD POP 5c

COLD MEATS, CHEESE, ETC.

BEETS, GREEN BEANS, CARROTS, TURNIPS
CELERY, HEAD LETTUCE

BUY YOUR FLOUR TODAY before the Federal Tax.
We handle STATE HOUSE and TOWN CRIER flour.

MANGOES 2 for 5c

CANTELOPES lb. 10c

NEW APPLES lb. 5c

Sullivan Browns Hit Stride; Win 2 League Games

Dennis Hero of Brown's Victory Over Dalton

(By Jim Scott)

Seemingly sad Sam Bolin wrought wonders by "culling" his once lethargic Browns, for Sunday afternoon they planted a pre-fourth cannoncracker under the roost of the league leading Dalton Grays which exploded in the form of a 11-hit shelling accorded their finger, Dutch "Elmer the Great" Seybert, considered the best in the Little Nineteen while pitching for the State Normal one year ago. This impetuous and unanticipated percussion jarred the Halcyons from the loop's top branch and provided the revived Brownies with their second conference triumph. The score was 7 to 5.

Enacted on the dusty north-end diamond and viewed by the largest throng the Browns have played to this year, the protracted match was marred by all-too-frequent and lengthy arguments which were offset by resounding base hits and stirring, pulsating rallies. After sizing up the re-organized Brownies in their pre-game workout, podgy Shorty Hale forgot his proposed pitching menu—slugging Nig Pasley—and instead immediately brought into play another of his imported slinging creations, Assumption's Dutch Seybert. The complete rout of this husky young chap was a bitter, bitter blow that left the obese barber in a woefully weakened condition but his recovery is soon expected.

Clark Dennis, who has tutored many S. T. H. S. preppers in the art of stardom, was himself the contest's hero in his savior role for the starting twirler. So conspicuous were his feats of the afternoon that it has been whispered about that the quiet lanky coach whiled away his Saturday night engrossed in a volume of Algerian literature. After slinging the Sullivan Indians to victory over the Bethany Merchants in the opening portion of a twin bill at that place, Dennis returned to Sullivan in time to replace Ralph Jarvis, the gangling 6 feet 3 inch first sacker. The small and smiling Frank Jennings of Casner, a 21 year old athlete who has a year of Mississippi Valley league shortstopping under his belt, was Bolin's slab nominee and so well did the blond-headed youngster perform that not one hit was gleaned off his delivery until the fourth when Pasley out-raced an infield roller. Going into the eighth he had limited the Grays to 4 bingles but was forthwith greeted by an assortment of devilment comprising 2 hits and 3 errors which scored 2 runs and left each base populated with nobody out. Clark Dennis and his troublesome drop was then pressed into service and his relief bombarding was little short of phenomenal. The first two aspirants to face him, outfielders Fred Clark and Gene Goodwin, were turned back on strikes. Fred's final strike floated over unmolested and when Dalton's own arbiter, "Preacher" Lindsey, called it just that, then Dopey's younger brother growled vociferously wig-wagging his dukes in useless protest. A nice juicy plum, please, for Mr. Lindsey, who is one of the circuit's few umpires who is influenced only by his vision. Bean, Seybert's battery mate from Assumption, then supplied the final out by tapping weakly to Jennings who had taken over Dennis' first base bag.

Dennis again proved his mettle in the ninth, squelching the

league pace setters after one run had been counted and tying run at bat. Seybert was granted a pass to start the round and a moment later he carried over the visitor's final tally when Finch slapped out his third successive extra base hit. Once again Denny delved into his bag of tricks plastering "Jody" Toth with a strike out and forcing Dearman to roll humbly to Jennings. Slender Nig Pasley, whose batting average is well in excess to the .500 mark, then completed the show and a docile afternoon with the stick with 3 futile swings at Clark's sinker.

The scintillating fielding of Sullivan's half-pint left fielder, Monte Blue, featured the defensive end of the performance. In the opening chapter he drew an error when after a long run he permitted Joe Toth and Dearman to insure against scoring endeavors.

Foreign talent, an additional feature of the new Brownie regime, was to be found in the team's starting personnel in three Gays gentlemen: Don Moberly, Ralph Jarvis, and Owen "Moose" Clabaugh. Of the above trio only the first named proved satisfactory. The elongated Jarvis offers a pretty target at first but his batting potency seems of a low caliber. The 45-year-old Moberly is a well-known old-timer and, according to no less an authoritative than Heinie Sona is one of the best semi-pros in this section. Cynical, firm of jaw, and heavily built he bears a marked resemblance to Burleigh Grimes. Noted as a slugger he pumped out a double and a single on his first two attempts and then tapered off with an infield fly and a bounder to the hurler.

In keeping with their scheme of scoring in every third inning the Bolin troupe let go with a 2-run cluster in the first after two were away. Poland, first up skied to Pasley and Griffith, the Strasburg youngster was set down on strikes. Trago then busted a high one to left which fell for a two bagger. Moberly and Renshaw duplicated Bill's stunt to push over the twin markers. Moberly's was a scorcher over third while Renshaw's was a liner to deep center.

To belie the old adage Jennings struck out Finch the first man to face him but did not lose his game. Seybert was in high gear in the second retiring three batters, Jarvis, Blue, and Jennings on strikes. In the third he continued his pace by whiffing Poland and Trago with Griffith's easy roller sandwiched in between.

The fourth episode was the home boys designated scoring canto and another pair of tallies were scratched on the plate. Moberly shot a single into center, moving to second on Renshaw's pass. Clabaugh lifted to Finch and Jarvis rapped to the pitcher. Both runners scored when Blue came through with a double. Jennings terminated activity by fanning.

Going into the fifth trailing 4 to 0, Dalton finally broke the goose-egg habit. Goodwin was hit by a pitched ball. Clark pounded a double to center, Goodwin pulling up at third. The runners paused while Bean popped to Trago. Seybert grounded to Poland who threw wild to the catcher permitting Goodwin to score but Clark was tagged out by Renshaw as he too attempted to cross the plate. Seybert rode home ahead of Finch's long triple into left field.

In Sullivan's half of the fifth a vehement argument arose, the likes of which has not been portrayed on the park-diamond this year. After Poland had been retired Griffith and Trago each singled thru short. Moberly lifted to Toth who dropped the ball. Griffith, stationed at the midway, started for third, stopped, pirouetted and again sprinted for the hot corner where he was tagged out. Moberly, of course, was automatically out on the infield fly rule but there was poignant disagreement as to whether or not Griffith was allowed to advance at his own risk. Rule books were flashed with Freddy Cogdal in his clearly enunciated voice quoting from Mr. Spalding in Sullivan's behalf while Trstrom, fine-featured Kenneth Armstrong did likewise for Dalton. After much wrangling and lip-biting Umpire Doc Myers waded \$15 with another patron and the show proceeded.

The Brownies cashed in on their final ever-third inning rampage in the seventh to mount their point total to the same number. Jennings started it with a single to center. Poland swatted out double to the same sector. Both runners marked time as Seybert was tossing out Griffith, and then rushed home on Trago's second double. The ever-reliable Joe Toth was called on and easily did he dispose of the next three batters but Trago was able to check in on a wild pitch.

The Grays launched a determined rally in the eighth. Finch lapped a two bagger over third and moved to third as Trago was fumbling J. Toth's grounder. Finch and Toth pulled a double steal. Finch scoring. Dearman rifled a safety to right. Pasley hit a perfect

Brown's Celebrate by Dropping Elwin Into Illini League Cellar

The latest Brownie edition, folks which gave Elwin a 7 to 5 boot in the pantaloons in the nightcap contest of July fourth's bargain-bill, was the best bit of baseball machinery to be shown in the Illini circuit to date. In issuing that statement, Mr. Hale, we were perfectly mindful of your talented flock of twirlers. It was Brown's third conference win and hoisted them out of their last place berth, however that is of no concern as next Sunday brings to a close the first half pennant flight and on the following week with a clean slate the Bollmen will launch their drive for a second half banner.

Conspicuous as an old fashioned bathing suit on a bathing beauty, blithesome, lanky, Pete "Easy-come, Easy-go" Easley stood head and shoulders above the other 17 participants. It was the first time this season that Bolin was able to persuade the eccentric southpaw to render him mound duty. And lo, with Easley primed and cocksure Sam was all in favor of granting the job to Elliott of Strasburg whom Altamont had measured for 15 runs on Sunday. However the mammoth throng was clamoring for the colorful Easley, so Easley it was.

Clowning and jesting with Umpire Cogdal the extremely thin 23-year-old had the Elwin boys handcuffed from the onset with a jug-handle delivery which kept sharp-breaking fastball constantly eluding their willows. At the start of the ninth Pete developed a whim that it was high time for him to be starting for Chicago with his sister and of course he did just that. He has work in the Windy City and his sister had been waiting for him for several hours and was anxious to hit the road.

In his superb 8-inning workout Pete gave up only 3 hits—one a pop foul adjudged fair—and dispatched a third strike by 11 batters. Only one ball had reached the outfield. Strolling out to start ninth Monte Blue grumbled of his inactivity but in a moment with Elliott in control he was dashing about with his tongue protruding.

Easley's departure made way for Sam's pet, Mr. Elliott, whose delivery was reminiscent of your cousin Flo skipping pebbles across the Okaw. Klaska touched off the near-disastrous ninth inning fireworks with a single to center. Hooten made a nice running catch of Sprague's drive. Elliott passed Peterson and then threw wildly over second letting in both runners after Murphy clouted out a double, then the young gentleman did some more passing, this time out of the picture. Cool, little Frank Jennings was rushed in from his second base post to throw a wet blanket on the sudden combustion. Without so much as a warmup he walked Cook but got McGuire on a fly to Blue. Hooper then came through with a smash through the box which sent in Murphy and narrowed the count to 7 to 5. Then Hooper grew lax and the contest ended with the alert Renshaw throwing him out as he

double play ball to Poland but Tabor fumbled Fritz' toss to second and the bags were jammed. Steve Toth sailed a high one to Grote who dropped the pill and Toth raced in with run No. 5. How Dennis curtailed the uprising has already been related.

Jennings in 7 innings gave up 6 hits and struck out 4 while Dennis in 2 frames permitted 1 blow and turned back 4 on strikes. Seybert exited for 6 1-3 rounds and was asked for 11 safeties, fanning 10. Toth, his successor, in 1 and 2-3 innings allowed no hits.

Dalton Grays	AB	R	H	E
Finch, 2b	5	1	3	0
J. Toth, 3b	5	1	0	0
Dearman, 1b	5	0	1	0
Pasley, rf	5	0	1	1
S. Toth, ss	4	0	0	0
Teitz, 2b	1	0	0	1
Goodwin, lf	3	1	0	0
F. Clark, cf	4	0	2	0
Bean, c	4	0	0	0
Seybert, p 3b	3	2	0	0
	40	5	7	2

Browns	AB	R	H	E
Poland, 2b	5	1	1	1
Griffith, cf	4	0	1	0
Trago, 3b	4	3	2	1
Tabor, ss	1	0	0	1
Moberly, ss	3	2	2	1
Renshaw, c	3	1	2	0
Grote, rf	2	0	0	1
Clabaugh, rf	2	0	0	0
Jarvis, 1b	2	0	0	0
Dennis, 1b, p	2	0	0	0
Blue, lf	4	0	1	1
Jennings, p, 1b	4	1	1	0
	36	7	11	6

Dalton	000 020 021—5
Sullivan	200 200 30x—7

Two base hits—Finch 2; F. Clark, Poland, Trago, 2; Moberly, Renshaw 2; and Blue.

Triples—Finch.

attempted to steal second.

The Browns dented the platter for a pair of runs in the first. Jennings led off with a bounder which Klaska fumbled momentarily, allowing Franky to pull up at first. Hooten of Gays laid down a perfect sacrifice. Trago whistled a single to right scoring Jennings and he himself checked in a second later when Moberly lambasted a double to center. Don was out trying to lengthen it into a triple.

Elwin got the first of their two runs off Easley in the third. Murphy, first up, doubled, advanced to third as Cook was being tossed out and then hastened home when Easley uncorked a wild heave.

The same inning saw the Browns increasing their advantage to 4 to 1. After Easley had been retired Jennings and Hooten smashed singles thru the infield. Trago then sent a perfect double play ball to the shortstop and his peg to the second baseman was one which even Madame Schumann-Heink could have at least converted into a force out. Mickey McGuire, however, could not do that well, dropping the pellet, and permitting Jennings to score. Hooten fetched in the second tally while Moberly was being winged out.

The tribe of Bolin filmed their final outbreak in the sixth. Moberly was plunked on the arm by one of Celasko's fast ones. Renshaw caught hold of another speed ball lifting it far over the right fielder's head where it obnoxiously rolled up to the entrance of a little frame structure by the lake shrubbery. Moberly loitered in with Bryan stopping at third on what might just as well have been a homer. Blue was safe on a fielder's choice which failed to catch Renshaw off third and both he and Renshaw touched the tallyboard when Clabaugh kicked in with a two bagger. Celasko seemed to gain strength as the scuffle wore on, striking out the last two batsmen in this frame and two in each of the eighth and ninth. "Legs" Jarvis fanned the air his last two appearances at the plate.

Elwin rang up their final run off Easley in the seventh without the assistance of a hit. Pete whiffed both Klaska and Peterson but between the two Sprague had drawn a life when Jennings bootled his scorch. Sprague went to second on Murphy's walk and scored when Easley let go with a wild pitch.

Jennings provided the best fielding play of the evening in the 6th canto. With one down and runners on first and third as the result of a single and a fluke hit, Celasko lined one a mile-a-minute to the right of second. Jennings made a high leap into the ether to spear the ball with his gloved hand and then turned to double the runner who was all the way down to second.

Elwin	AB	R	H	E
McGuire, 2b	5	0	1	1
Hooper, 3b	5	0	1	0
Huff, 1b	3	0	1	0
Claska, p	3	0	0	0
Klaska, ss	4	1	1	1
Sprague, cf	2	1	0	0
Wendall, cf	2	0	0	0
Peterson, rf	0	0	0	0
Burt, rf	3	1	0	0
Murphy, c	2	2	2	0
Cook, lf	3	0	0	0
	32	5	6	2

Browns	AB	R	H	E
Jennings, 2b, p	4	2	1	1
Hooten, cf	3	1	1	0
Trago, 3b	4	1	2	0
Moberly, ss	3	1	1	0
Renshaw, c	4	1	1	0
Blue, lf	4	1	1	0
Clabaugh, rf	4	0	1	0
Jarvis, 1b	4	0	0	0
Easley, p	3	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	1
	33	7	8	2

Elwin	001 000 103—5
Browns	202 003 00x—7

Doubles—Murphy 2, Trago, Moberly, and Clabaugh. Triples—Renshaw.

Umpire—Freddy Cogdal.

Checking Up On Sports

(by Jack Adams)

Al Simmons is the fans' choice as baseball's greatest player. In the final tabulation of the ballot to select the American and National League teams, which met in baseball's game of the century at Comiskey park, Chicago, July 6, the Chicago White Sox left fielder led the list. The National League leader is Chuck Klein, Philadelphia's batting star.

The Hon. Michael Scot, the British amateur golf champion, newly crowned, is 55 years old. He is the oldest player ever to win that honor.

Keep your eyes on the Washington Senators in that American League race.

Child's definition of memory: "My memory is the thing I forget with."

Dale Elder's Indees Gave Bethany Lacing

Dale Elder's up and coming Sullivan Indees donned their hitting clothes Sunday to hand the Bethany Merchants a 10 to 4 lacing in the opening half of a twin-bill at that place. The issue was settled in the sixth chapter when the visitors batted around to produce a half dozen runs which ultimately proved a more lucrative workout than the home forces full 9 innings of plugging.

A languid Bethany infield was, in a large measure, responsible for Majors' downfall. Their 7 misplays which are brought to light in the box score were trivial in comparison with their unaggressive brand of ball which made safe hits an easy proposition.

With all of his comrades save Poland chalking up at least one counter, Clark Dennis coasted over the route, toying as he let down the hosts with a menial 7-hit ration.

Lead-off man, Earl Freeman, ex-Sullivan high star, started his mates off on the right path with a drive to center. Two Bethany errors and singles by Messrs. Stearns and George Poland accounted for the 3 run foray.

Bethany also entered the scoring column in their half of the first. Vernon Craig singled, advanced to second on an error, and then scored when the handsome Mr. Blackard, Shorty Hale's barbering rival up at Dalton, uncorked a safety to right.

Totals were squared in the 3rd as the Merchants on the suggestion of instigator Craig, pushed over 2 tallies. Craig's wallop was followed by singles off the bludgeons of Harding and Jim Ward.

George Poland launched a malicious sixth round assault which netted the Indees six runs and a ball game. Georgie's looper to center was followed by a series of base hits blasted out by Dale Elder, Dennis, Freeman, Stearns and Cowell.

Stearns paced the local stickmen and fattened his average to the extent of four for five. Earl Freeman also enjoyed a profitable afternoon with a trio of safe drives. Vernon Elder was the busiest basebatter on the location accepting a varied assortment of grounders without a bobble.

Sullivan	AB	R	H	E
Freeman, lf	6	1	3	0
V. Elder, ss	5	1	0	0
Fifer, 2b	5	2	0	3
Stearns, 3b	5	2	4	0
Cowell, c	5	2	2	0
Poland, cf	4	0	2	0
Shirey, rf	4	1	1	3
D. Elder, 1b	4	1	2	1
Dennis, p	5	1	1	0
	43	10	15	4

Bethany	AB	R	H	E
W. Craig, c	5	0	0	1
V. Craig, 2b	5	1	2	1
Harding, 1b	4	2	1	1
Gibbons, ss	4	0	0	2
Blackard, 3b	4	0	1	1
Ward, lf	4	1	1	0
Bentz, cf	4	0	0	0
McCord, rf	5	0	2	0
Majors, p	4	0	0	1
	39	4	7	7

Indees	300 006 661—10
Bethany	102 001 000—4

Sullivan Indees Won July 4th Game From Windsor

In the first half of the July 4th double-header the Sullivan Indees sank Windsor 2 to 1 in a brilliant 10-inning pitchers battle. An assemblage of some 600 fans saw Clark Dennis continue his sensational slinging to outlast Windsor's burly fast-baller, Dale Rozene.

The swatters were well subjugated throughout the performance with each hurler distributing but 5 bingles over the ten inning struggle. Rozene received little co-operation from his buddies who likewise threw in a quintet of misplays to the Sullivan cause. Dennis was granted much better support in return made it easy on his supporters by fanning one dozen Windsorites. Rozene's strike out ball seemed to have flitted away on an Independence day outing for the husky youngster disgraced only 8, a figure far below his established par.

An error and Stark's base hit manufactured Sullivan's initial marker but after that Elder's laddybuds chalked up nothing but goose eggs until the happy tenth frame finale. Earl Freeman opened with a safe sprint to first while his grounder was being kicked about. Then Earl galloped to second on some more loose fielding and then brought in the run which closed the battle when Vernon Elder released his third blow, of the encounter.

The fielding jewel of the contest was executed by Stearns in the first half of the final inning which served to cut off a blossoming Windsor run. With an occupant on second Neal lashed out a wicked single over short but the agile Stearns went tearing back to capture the ball and with a lightning-like peg to Cowell mowed down the run carrier as he dropped for the dusty home plate.

Vernon Elder did a lion's share of the sparkling both afield and at bat. A faulty memory fails to answer for a score book so we'll cut short the recitation.

Windsor	000 000 010 0—1
Sullivan	001 000 000 1—2

Errors—Neal, Teitze 2, Barrett, Rozene, Stark and V. Elder.

—Mrs. Pearl Loy entered the Mattoon hospital Thursday for treatment.

—Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur visited her mother, Mrs. R. P. Blystone on Independence day.

Bethany Restaurant and Confectionery

H. E. Burg

Saturday Special
Butterscotch 5c
Sundae . . . 5c

A Statement by
the New Proprietor of

The Chocolate Shoppe

I have purchased the confectionery, known as The Chocolate Shoppe, which for some years has been conducted by James E. Krislias.

This is one of the most modern, best equipped business establishments of its kind in this part of the state. Mr. Krislias has spared no expense in providing for comfort and entertainment of his guests.

It will be my endeavor to conduct this place of business so as to merit your unqualified approval. The best of everything in the way of drinks, ice cream, candies, sandwiches, etc., will always be for sale here.

We want you to make this place your headquarters, to meet friends, to entertain your guests. During the summer months you will find it cool and at all times it will be a pleasant place to spend a few minutes with friends.

Your patronage is solicited. It will be greatly appreciated.

JACK W. MacLAUGHLIN
New Proprietor

Quality..

Assured by best of materials and experienced workmen.

We make Bread and other Baked goods of which Sullivan can be proud.

Your Grocer can supply you. In ordering, do not say "send me a Loaf of Bread" but say "Send me a Loaf of SULLIVAN bread."

The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square
SULLIVAN, ILL.

At the THEATRE

The Progress has heard from several couples who recently received invitations to attend Grand Theatre shows. All seem to have been very well pleased with the entertainment. Last week no invitations were issued. There are some in this week's paper. If your invitation appears at any time, do not hesitate to use it. Present the paper containing it or the clipping to Manager Hays.

Western
Now if you want to see a good western go on either Fridays or Saturdays. That is when western stuff is dished up. Western plays are popular and people like the serial, an installment of which appears on these nights.

This week end Tim McCoy, an ace of outdoor stars will give you thrills galore in "Rusty Rides Alone." There is some good dog acting in this picture, fine riding and there is the necessary trouble-maker and heart-breaker whose stage name is Barbara Weeks. You'll kinda like Barbara. Most girls by that name are pretty nice. And Oh Yes, sure there'll be a comedy and a Fables cartoon.

If you Go Sunday
You will see "Hell Below." It is also here on Monday night. This picture has just "about everything." The comedy is supplied by long-nosed Jimmy Durante and fat old Eugene Pallette; Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans do the soft, mushy romantic stuff; Walter Huston, we presume is stern and righteous, Sterling Holloway, the red-headed human monkey will cavort around and Robert Young, Charley Irwin and others will do their best. Madge is the only girl in the cast.

In just a word of explanation let us say that "Hell Below" is a thunderous submarine drama and is there action?—you wait and see. You'll hardly be able to sit still for all the excitement. The U. S. Navy helped in the making of this picture and what better use could a navy be put to? On this big program also appears a very interesting Russia Traveltalk and other good stuff.

Everybody Goes Tuesday
Tuesday being Mr. Hays' bargain night, he usually has lots of guests. But he never skimps on the show. This coming Tuesday that delightful team, James Dunn and Sally Eilers, will be the attraction in "Hold Me Tight."

Jim and Sally are always good. They'll make you laugh, they'll tug at your heart strings and will almost make you cry and then when the show's over you'll tell your best girl or best beau "that was a dandy show", just see if you don't. Jimmy Gleason the comedian puts on a funny sketch for you and there are other good features. We always like Manager Hays' selection of short features, not because they are short, but because they are good.

D'ye Like Musical Comedy
If you do, see "Melody Cruise." She'll be here Wednesday and Thursday. This is a real outstanding show. It starts where all others have left off. It is scintillating with humor and 100% entertainment. Charley Ruggles, Phil Harris, Helen Mack and Greta Nissen are the headliners.

Come expecting most anything, but be assured that it will be entertaining. If you can't take a trip up the river or over to Europe, you can surely afford to be a passenger on this "Melody Cruise."

Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd will appear in a comedy "One Track Mind" and there are a few other good things on tap.

COST POULTRYMEN 13½ CENTS A DOZEN TO PRODUCE EGGS

Urbana, Ill., July 6—Eggs of which Illinois farmers were producing almost 137 million dozens annually in the last census year, were produced at an average cost of 13½ cents a dozen in 1932 on a group of record-keeping poultry farms in this state, according to figures announced by R. H. Wilcox of the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. At this rate the farmers' bill on the annual production reported in the last census would have been more than 18 million dollars.

While this was the average cost for a relatively large group of poultrymen in the state, some of the flock owners in the group kept their costs down as low as 6 or 7 cents a dozen. The low cost on all these farms was the result, mainly, of the very low prices of feeds during the past year. Higher feed prices will make costs much higher in 1933.

The average cost of rearing a pullet on these poultry farms was 46 cents, but here again individual poultrymen using better management kept their pullet-rearing costs below 30 cents.

Another group of men not specializing in poultry production but

using their flocks as a source of income along with other farm enterprises kept cost records on their poultry along with their Illinois farm account book records. The cost of producing eggs on these farms was 9.6 cents a dozen.

In this group of farm poultry flocks the ten yielding the most net profit averaged \$421.34 a flock while the ten yielding the least net profit averaged \$15.10 a flock. The ten most profitable flocks averaged 355 laying hens with an average production of 141 eggs a hen. The ten least profitable flocks averaged 175 hens with an average production of 106 eggs a hen.

Cost reports both on the poultry farm flocks and on the ordinary farm flocks have just been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Compared with other kinds of livestock in Illinois, poultry last year, on the average, showed extremely good results, considering prices which prevailed, Wilcox pointed out. The value of detailed records in insuring good results is well demonstrated by the information contained in them, he explained. Such factors as the exact labor income, eggs a hen, percentage of mortality, production costs for each dozen eggs, rearing costs on each pullet and many other important factors make such a record of high value to the poultryman in organizing and planning his enterprise successfully.

RAGWEED, NOT GOLDENROD CAUSES MOST HAY FEVER

Goldenrod, the floral outcast to hay-fever sufferers, has been restored to good standing.

Ragweed, found in every State, is the true culprit in most hay-fever cases, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Instead of going to the mountains to avoid hay fever, the department urges sufferers to organize campaigns to clean up ragweeds before they bloom and shed the yellow pollen which causes autumn hay fever. Goldenrod pollen, often blamed by those with hay fever, is in fact a sticky, heavy pollen that does not blow about as ragweed pollen does. Unless one is very close to goldenrod, there is little chance of his getting any of the pollen.

Of the hundreds of thousands of autumn hay-fever cases in the U. S. each year, 90 percent east of the Mississippi River are caused by ragweed, the Public Health Service says. It has approved the advice of the Department to cut down ragweed, as it has found that persons only slightly subject to hay fever may escape entirely if the quantity of pollen in the air is reduced, and other cases will be less severe. Two types of ragweed are chiefly responsible for autumn hay fever. These are the common ragweed, which grows about 2 feet high, and the big rag-weed, which grows as high as 8 or 10 feet. These are both annual plants.

The Department suggests cutting ragweed twice a year to prevent pollen forming. The first cutting should be just before the flowers form and the second before the flowers develop on the lower-growing branches which shoot out after the first cutting. If cutting is delayed until flower buds form the pollen may develop after the weeds are cut. In this case burning the weeds may be necessary. Cutting ragweeds along highways and on vacant lots of cities and suburbs is especially important, the Department says.

Organized efforts by civic clubs and similar organizations in cities and towns and their suburbs can substantially lower the quantity of ragweed pollen and reduce the number and severity of hay-fever cases.

SPAUGH REUNION

The Spaugh reunion was held at the Wyman Park Sunday, July 2. A bountiful dinner was served cafeteria style at the noon hour. Those attending were:

Bill Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and family, Eva, Pauline, Bernice, Roselee and Louise Elder of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaugh and family, John Spaugh, Frank Spaugh and Homer Hoskins of Allenville;

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh Sr., and family, Dave Spaugh and daughters, Mrs. Dora Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family and Sam Oliver of East Nelson; Evelyn Carmine of Fullers Point; Louise Haven and Mary Ethington of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter Norma Jean of Jonathan Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer of Decatur.

Callers in the afternoon were: Bob Pierce, John Pifer, Mrs. Chas. Winchester and Maggie Moss.

Since the reunion last year, there has been two deaths: Mrs. Chas. Spaugh and Mrs. Sarah Spaugh of Sullivan.

MARRIED BY RIDGEWAY

J. W. Johnson, 25 and Mary Cundiff 62, both of Allenville, were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. Riley Ridgeway of that village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nellie Winchester spent Sunday in Mattoon.

4-H CLUB NEWS

GIRLS ON 4,000 MILE TOUR

The 4-H style revue champion of the United States and of nearly half a million girls enrolled in clubs, is visiting points of historical interest in the eastern states. She is Miss Mildred Startup of Silverlake, in the heart of rural Kansas. Everywhere she goes Mildred attracts attention. Folks like her natural beauty and her wholesome. She is 19 and a slender blonde, and has a smile that shows a row of fine teeth that simply captivates people.

But with all her style she is the kind of country girl who knows how to step in and wash dishes or help with the chores in a pinch. No city person would ever guess it but she does. At home she is just one of the family helping along with the struggle which her parents in common with others or ordinary means have these days to make ends meet.

In spite of it all this charming girl has won numerous honors for her high proficiency in her 4-H clothing and other projects. It's just a part of the new deal for the farm girl, points out her chaperone, Miss Lola Hilyard of the state extension service.

Through the state leaders and specialists and the county extension agents Kansas, like other states, is teaching its girls, and boys too, how to make the most of themselves and their opportunities. How to earn money at home on the farms and to have social recreations and dress as well as town boys and girls and be just as confident of themselves. The women leaders bring the latest ideas in dress to the girls and mothers show them how to adapt them to their uses, and also within their means. Mildred's entire costume which won national championship for her cost only \$19.45. It was a blue woolen suit with accessories.

The party will make 4,000 miles by auto, bus, rail and steamship going as far east as Plymouth Rock and ending the trip at the Chicago World Fair.

TWO SULLIVAN STUDENTS ON U. OF I. HONOR ROLL

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., June 30—One hundred twenty-nine students in University of Illinois College of Agriculture have their names on the College honor roll for high scholastic standing during the second semester of the year just closed, Dean Herbert W. Mumford announced here today.

Included on the list was the name of Charles K. Lane, R. R. 1 Sullivan. His average for the semester was 4.54.

Under the point grading system 5 is the highest obtainable mark and is equivalent to A in the letter grading system; 4 is equal to a B.

The College of Agriculture offers three curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Floriculture, or Home Economics. In addition to the professional purposes of each curriculum, preparation for the practical affairs of life is an important aim. Technical work is closely associated with the related sciences and cultural subjects in order to further the development of cultivated and versatile men and women.

The curriculum in agriculture aims to fit the student for the profession of farming, for technical positions in industries closely allied to agriculture, for public service in investigational work or extension service relating to agriculture, or for teaching.

In the department of home economics, curricula are offered which are designed to give training in home making, in the teaching of home economics, in nutrition, in institutional work, and in home economics extension.

The second semester honor roll for the University of Illinois College of Education, announced by Dean E. Benner, contained 140 names.

Six of the 140 made a straight 5 in their work. Included on the honor roll from Sullivan were the names of Anna M. Bayne.

THE HOG SURPLUS

Unlike the excesses of some other commodities, the excess of hogs in the home market has not been piling up in warehouses. Rather, it is actually being consumed. Pork is a relatively perishable product, and is moved through to the consumer as rapidly as possible for whatever price it will bring. Some parts of the carcass may be cured and placed in storage, but there has not been the normal accumulation of new stocks for some time because packers have feared a loss in such operations.

Storage stocks of pork on May 1, 1933, were 21 percent smaller than those of a year earlier, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Lard stocks were 35 percent smaller and the smallest on record for that date. The total reduction of pork and lard stocks from those of a year earlier was equivalent to about 1,300,000 head of market-weight hogs. This large quantity has been shoveling on the market.

SOME AUTO CAMPS NOT UP TO SANITARY STANDARDS

Less than a dozen out of more than 200 Illinois Automobile tourists camps inspected to date this season by sanitary engineers from the State department of public health have been able to qualify under the new sanitary requirements without considerable improvement by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, State Health Director. In all but a few of the camps inspected, so far, the water and milk supplies were found to be subject to contamination while it was the rare exception to find a camp with adequate and efficient toilet facilities. Attorney General Kerner has ruled that the health department has plenty of legal power to establish minimum sanitary standards for camps and require them to comply.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright and family spent Sunday at the Joe Steele home and along the river at the County Line bridge.

Miss Mildred Winchester spent last week in Mattoon visiting with Miss Cora Finley.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

Edward Waggoner of Seattle, Washington was a guest at the home of George, Laban and Miss Mary Daugherty on Friday. He left here that same evening for Cincinnati to attend a Disabled Veterans convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Oelklaus and son Mack of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure of Bonegap, Illinois visited Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Rose. Mack Oelklaus accompanied his grandparents on their return to Bonegap and will spend a few weeks there.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and family of O'Fallon came Thursday for a short visit with his parents near Cadwell. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and family of Kirksville, Acel Bragg and family and Miss Veva and Dale Bragg of Sullivan came to spend the day at the Bragg home. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg returned to O'Fallon late Friday evening. Their three daughters remained here with their grandparents as their mother is planning to attend a Century of Progress.

—Stanley Bragg came Saturday from Charleston to visit with home folks until after the fourth.

—Leroy Trulock of Dalton City was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

—Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Moore are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

—Grover Smith went to Chicago Sunday and visited with his wife and daughter until Wednesday.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley entertained the following guests to dinner at their home the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins, Miss Ruth Mae Bartley of Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Welch spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

—Miss Enid Newbould had as her guest Sunday, Miss Ann Summers of Urbana.

—The following folks enjoyed a picnic at Wyman Park Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Foster and sons Bobby and Jerry of Phoenix, Arizona who are visiting for several weeks in this vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Helen and Jack Freeland, and Miss Jane Cole all of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur spent the Fourth with Mrs. Dena Harris and Mrs. Clara Swisher.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland.

—Beautiful Permanent Waves. \$1.95. Fully Guaranteed. Esser Beauty Shoppe, Decatur over Walgreen Drug store. Open evening and Sunday by appointment. 25-4-4.

—Mrs. Belle Kenney and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowers left Thursday for Chicago where they attended A Century of Progress, returning to this city Tuesday evening.

—Miss Pauline Gaddis of the Southern part of the State arrived Thursday and remained in this city until after the "Fourth" where she was a house guest at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher.

—Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter Mary Etna and mother Mrs. Etna Smith are spending the week with relatives at Benton, Ill.

—Miss S. McGee and Opha Tichenor of O'Fallon spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tichenor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffers are invited to see a good show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

—Keith Grigsby who has spent the past year in Orlando, Florida, arrived here Friday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Paul M. Hankla and husband. He spent three days at The Century of Progress before coming to Sullivan.

Loyal Women to Meet With Mrs. Davis

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet next Thursday, July 13th at the country home of Mrs. Helen Davis. The program is in charge of Division No. 2.

The program: "Sabbath Sacredness." Devotions—Mrs. Fannie Patterson.

Song—"Blessed Assurance." Round Table Discussion led by Mrs. Barnett.

Song—"Jesus Lover of My Soul" and its origin.

Reading—Mrs. Lee Vice. Origin and reading of "Lead Kindly Light"—Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Ward.

Origin of the song "Old Hundred".

Song "Blessed be the Tie that Binds".

Allenville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Chicago are visiting her mother Mrs. Kate Werning.

Billy Taylor, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor had the misfortune to have a fire cracker explode in his hand injuring 3 fingers. He was taken to the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham entertained their children the 4th: Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burcham and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and family of Gays were present.

Mrs. W. E. Abell and Mrs. W. C. Abell of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand on Tuesday.

Nearly all of our people from Allenville celebrated the Fourth in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe French and daughter Syble and Frank French of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. George French of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Orien French, Mr. and Mrs. James French and Mr. and Mrs. Joe French of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent the Fourth with their father, A. J. French who is seriously ill.

Wm. Clayton and Elmer Shumbarger were in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin entertained to dinner the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chem, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocks and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaut and 2 children all of Decatur.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle were Mattoon visitors Monday.

Miss Bernadine Bolin has returned home from a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Bolin of Sullivan.

Coles

Donald Hutton is visiting at the home of his aunts, Mrs. Allison in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bertha Gano spent Friday morning with Mrs. Edna Monson.

Joe Fleschner who has been seriously ill is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck July 1, a daughter named Charlotte Gean.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft and family.

Miss Helen Ashcraft returned home Tuesday from Memorial hospital from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Callers during the day were Mrs. Hallie Hutton, Mrs. Mae Myers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family.

Mrs. Atha Strouse and sons of St. Louis are visiting at the home of her parents, Charles Fowlers.

Ruth Armantrout who has had scarlet fever is improving nicely.

Mrs. Alma Martin and children spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Joe Fleschner.

TO VACATION CAMP
Miss Anna McCarthy a teacher in the local grade schools left Sunday for Winipeg, Wisconsin where she will spend several weeks in a summer vacation camp.

MOVED TO NEWTON
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and daughter Joan moved their household goods this week to Newton, where Mr. Wright is employed as Bookkeeper at the cheese factory.

—Miss Jessie Buxton entertained several friends to dinner and a farewell party at the National Inn Sunday in honor of Mrs. J. A. Bell. Mrs. Bell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elder and daughter Vina for the past month and left for her home in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Ed Palmer, Mrs. Palmer and daughter Vina, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis and son Vernon of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

MRS. ANNA EVERETT HUBER DIED THURSDAY IN URBANA

(Obituary)
Anna Julia Everett was born in Sullivan, Illinois April 3, 1860. She was the daughter of Benjamin B. and Heleann Darling Everett. Her father, mother and two brothers, Joseph and Charles have all preceded her in death.

After her graduation from the Sullivan high school and a few years spent in teaching she married Rev. Samuel H. Huber July 29th 1884 and spent twenty years with him in the ministry.

Two sons were born to them: Harold E. died September 20, 1916, Joseph E. together with her husband survive her. The family went to reside in Champaign and Urbana thirty years ago.

Seven years ago she suffered a severe illness and her strength declined rapidly. During this time she endured much pain and discomfort with patience and fortitude. Throughout it all her mental faculties were unimpaired and to the end she maintained a keen interest in the affairs of her home, and in the welfare of her relatives and friends.

When her summons came last Thursday night at eleven, June 28, she passed quietly and peacefully to her rest and reward. Her devotion to her home, her family, her friends and the life work which the Good Master gave her to do was worthy of all praise.

MOTORCOP INJURED

Sunday about the noon hour officer William Hostetter was in Windsor. His motorcycle had given him some trouble and he was looking it over, when an Indiana truck went by going about 50 miles an hour. He hopped his motorcycle and started in pursuit. When going about 65 miles an hour, his back tire gave way and threw him and the motorcycle in a ditch. He suffered a fractured rib and minor bruises. The truck went on its way, never knowing that an officer had chased it.

MRS. SHASTEEN HAS BOUGHT KINGREY HOUSE

Hubert Kingrey this week sold to Mrs. Anna Shasteen the new house which he built last year on Jackson street, across from the North side school. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller are tenants in the house.

Other Transfers
The Prudential Insurance Company has completed transfer of the Cannoy farm east of this city to Reuben Johnson. The consideration is \$7,650. The Johnson family moved to the farm from Iowa some months ago.

Mrs. Mary Patterson has transferred some land in Ser. 13, T. 1-1 to her niece Mrs. Lois McIlwain of Bethany.

Mrs. Florence Kenney has sold to J. E. Bowers a tract in Jonathan Creek township, known as Lot 22.

Mrs. Sarah Blystone has deeded to Ralph and Raymond Blystone a property in Sunnyside add. to Sullivan.

PEVELEY'S MILK BUYING PLANT RE-OPENS AT ARTHUR

When the Peveley milk buying plant at Arthur closed last fall it was paying 80c per 100 lbs. on test 4 milk. It will re-open on Friday of this week with \$1.20 price. Arthur folks are much elated over this improvement for the dairy industry of its community. The Peveley people will have to re-establish their milk buying routes.

Dr. O. F. Foster Dentist


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Office at Residence, 1201

E. Jackson Street.

PHONE 119

Night work by appointment.



Bryant Says:

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You are now doubtless planning to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet — come in and let us talk it over.

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Beautiful design... generous size...and this new Frigidaire uses no more electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb



COSTS ONLY \$96.
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INSTALLATION AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

A new standard of economy—greater convenience—distinctive style—genuine Frigidaire quality—one-fourth more food space. Come in and see it.

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Phone 116
Sullivan, - - - Illinois

AWAKENED WOMAN

ELINORE BARRY

Continued from last week

"Who the devil are you, any-
one?" asked Neil peevishly. "I
don't want to crab, Joyce, but was-
n't it a bit thick, letting him hear
all this?"

"Robert Ainsworth is the great
novelist, Neil. Haven't you ever
heard of him?"

Neil shook his head. "Never," he
said. "What does he do besides
write? And once more, how does
he come into all this?"

"He comes into this, Neil, be-
cause I happened to have met him
since—the accident on Fire
Queen, and because I happened to
like him rather more than ordi-
narily."

Neil fixed his gaze on a distant
point. "Do you mean that you
are in love with him, Frills?"

Instead of answering his ques-
tion, Joyce said sharply, "I wish
you'd make up your mind whether
you want to call me 'Joyce' or
'Frills' Neil!" She regretted her ill
temper at once, however, and went
on more agreeably, "Oh, Neil, I
don't know anything more."

"You are free, if you want to
be, Joyce," said Neil, drawing his
lips together in the attitude of se-
vere restraint that he assumed
when Frills had especially hurt
him. "What about Ainsworth?" He
turned to the other man.

"Did you and Frills fix this all up
between you?"

Before Robert could answer,
Joyce broke in. "Oh, no, no, Neil,
please—I wasn't quite so beastly as
all that. Nothing had been fixed up
—we had simply, well, fallen in
love, and there the matter stood."
She looked at Robert and was hurt
to find an amused smile lingering
about his eyes.

Joyce felt a profound shame
creep over her. Neil had just told
her she was free, and yet Robert
sat quietly, saying nothing, tensely
digging holes in the soft ground
with his riding crop. Her husband
was, in a sense, offering her to her
lover—who was making no move
to claim her. Was she being re-
jected by both men? Her nerves,
strung tautly under the strain of
the entire morning, collapsed ut-
terly, and she felt that she would
now hysterical if she sat there an-
other moment.

She sprang to her feet. "Well,
now I've unmasked before both of
you!" she cried, her voice trem-
bling close to tears, "Goodbye!"

Neil was after her in a moment.
"Here, dear, I'll go back with you."

"No, no, please don't. Please
leave me alone. For Heaven's sake,
Neil. Let me be for just a little
while—" He fell back, struck by
the vehemence of her tone, and
she sprang lightly in the saddle
and galloped off.

Once in her room, Joyce locked
the door and flung herself down on
a couch. She felt crushed and hurt
as she had no time since she had
found herself Frills Packard. Her
disillusionment about Robert Ains-
worth was so profound that she
felt she had lost all faith in hu-
manity. Every one seemed less
noble, all life took on a menacing
and ruthless form. Where could
she go to find beauty, to find
truth, to find fineness, if not in
this man whom she had so ardently
worshipped?

That he should have regarded
the situation at first as one to be
treated with cynical levity was a
fault that seemed to her graver
than the grave.

She did not . . . want . . . Robert
Ainsworth.

When she awoke it was a cool
evening, and she was shivering. As
she collected her thoughts she no-
ticed an envelope lying on the
floor under her door. It contained
a note from Neil, and she read:
"Dear Joyce:—

"When I got back I found a mes-
sage to go and see Mother. She's
not seriously ill, but feeling badly
and wanted to see me. I shan't let
her anything about us, of course.
We must talk everything over. I
thought it might be better if I'd
camp out somewhere else tonight.
Please go to bed and get a good
rest. I'll see you tomorrow."

"Neil."

Joyce read this over several
times, almost uncomprehending.
At last, however, she knew what
she must do. She knew she must
go away—that it was the only
thing for her to do.

"I've been wrong to stick it out
this long," she thought. "No won-
der I've gotten things into such a
mess!"

It did her good to have some
definite work to do. In less than
an hour she had bathed, dressed,
and packed two bags with Frills'
simplest clothes and belongings.

"It seems like stealing to be
taking them," she thought wor-
riedly. "Yet what can I do? Neil
doesn't want Frills' clothes—they
won't do him any good if I leave
them. I'll have to find some sort

of work right away and I can't ap-
ply for it unless I'm decently
dressed. Of course I won't take
any of Frills' jewelry or anything
of real value. . . ."

Roxie met her at the foot of the
stairs. "Excuse me, ma'am but Mr.
Neil said you'd be waking up after
a time and we should have your
dinner ready."

"Very well, Roxie, just serve it
quickly in the dining room, please.
And tell Sam I want to speak to
him."

Once Joyce had decided to
leave, she felt she could not go
quickly enough. She could not en-
dure looking about Neil Packard's
house, and reflecting that she
would probably never see it again.
Her only salvation was in acting at
once. She was grateful for the non-
chalance with which Sam received
her orders and for the lack of
demonstration on the part of
Roxie.

Writing to Neal was difficult:
"Dear Neil," she finally wrote:
"I'm going away—forgive me, but
it seems the only thing to do. I
know how you feel about facing
me after all we've been through
today. When you wrote me that
you would 'camp out somewhere
else tonight' I quite understood. . . .
Please don't think I blame you—
all the fault is mine from begin-
ning to end—but I couldn't bear
to be the cause of making your
home repellent to you. Nor could I
bear to see you being chivalrous
and pretending that you wanted
me here when you didn't! You
can see there's nothing else for
me to do. I'm not going to Robert
Ainsworth of course—don't think
that. I am now enjoying the bitter-
ness of my mistake about him. I'll
go to San Francisco, and perhaps
there I can make some plan about
my life. I'm taking about \$100 I
have in cash, and some day I'll
pay you back."

Joyce hesitated when she reach-
ed that point. She wanted to tell
Neil how awfully much she appre-
ciated his niceness, his kindness, to
Frills, but she felt she simply
couldn't let herself go on this sub-
ject. So she ended briefly, "I'll get
in touch with you before long,
Neil, because you'll want to be
getting a divorce and I shan't
stand in your way, Joyce."

Sam was warming up the motor
of the Duesenberg; she could hear
it purr outside the long French
windows.

Joyce flung herself down on the
davenport and stifled her sobs in a
pillow. "Oh, Dicky," she said as a
soft little nose insinuated itself in-
to her clenched palm, "why should
I feel so utterly wretched about
the only decent thing I've done
since I've been in this house? I
don't want to go, Dicky, I really
don't want to go at all!"

Joyce had Sam take her to the
Y. W. C. A. in which she had pre-
viously stayed in San Francisco,
but she remained there only over
night, feeling that if Neil pressed
Sam very hard he might tell her
whereabouts, and she preferred to
remain in hiding.

"I know Neil will feel that he
should make every effort to find
me," she thought, "but it'll be bet-
ter if he doesn't succeed."

Joyce found it harder to get a
job than she had supposed. After
installing herself in a cheap room-
ing-house under the name of
"Florence Hilton" (to make it
easier for Neil to get his divorce)
she set out to find employment.

She took to reading the Want-
Ads in the daily papers, but she
could get up no interest in the
kind of work they offered. She
found that the luxury of living as
Mrs. Neil Packard had sapped her
courage, and left her less able to
face hard work and uncomfortable
living conditions. Her room filled
her with horror; she was acutely
unhappy every moment she had to
spend in it.

She began to wonder what she
would do when all her money was
spent.

Somewhat sadly, she let her
mind open itself to thoughts of
Robert Ainsworth. She had tried
to banish him but could not quite;
persistently the thought of him
would thrust itself up, only to be
persistently ignored. She had but
one conclusion to reach, and that
was that he had failed her, that he
had shown himself lacking in chiv-
alry and courage, that perhaps . . .
he . . . did . . . not love her.

To Joyce this was too bitter for
tears, too bitter for complaint. She
could not hold her head up under
the shame of it.

When the hundred dollars was
so nearly gone that Joyce was
seized with a feeling of sudden
panic, she shook off her lethargic
mood and, striking out wildly for
employment, seized upon a posi-
tion as file clerk in a large paper
concern. The work could not have
been less interesting or less profit-
able, but in her disorganized state

its very dullness was beneficial to
her. She kept to herself, finding
that the other girls were suspicious
of her finer clothes. It amused her
to wonder what they would think
if they knew how she really got
them!

One day, less than a week after
she had begun her job, Joyce was
leaving the office at five-thirty in
company with two of the other
girls, with whom she was exchang-
ing desultory remarks, when a fa-
miliar voice made her tremble.

"Oh, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Pack-
ard!" It was Sam, calling to her
from the Duesenberg, which he
steered quickly to the curb and
stopped. "Gee, I'm glad I found
you!" He was out in a moment
and holding the door for her, and
Joyce, too befuddled to think of
the amazement of the office girls,
or even to remember to bid them
goodbye, climbed in.

Sam started the car before he
spoke further, and Joyce, sudden-
ly overcome, burst into tears and
began sobbing uncontrollably.

"There, there," Sam was saying,
"it's all right, gee, I'm glad I
found you!" . . . and then in a
minute, when Joyce was calmer,
"Shall I make straight for Man-
zanita, or do you want to go your
bags first?"

"Oh, Sam, I mustn't go to Man-
zanita! You took me so much by
surprise that I just naturally got
in the car, but I'm not going to be
weak-minded as you think! If you
don't mind driving me around for
a little, until I get control. . . ."
she sobbed afresh.

"What do you mean, weak-
minded? Excuse me, Mrs. Pack-
ard, but I think there's a tall lot
of explaining to be done some-
where!"

Sam suddenly reddened, and
looked at her with a mixture of
apprehension and determination.
"Maybe it's none of my business,
and all that, but—gee, I like you
and Mr. Packard both too much—
He stopped confusedly, and then
shot at her a perplexing question,
"Why didn't you want to come
home when Miss Abbott told you
Mr. Packard's mother had died?"

Joyce stared at him in such hon-
est bewilderment that he was im-
pressed. "Why, what on earth are
you saying, Sam? What do you
mean? Has Mrs. Packard died
since I left? Of course I
didn't know! I haven't seen a soul
from Manzanita! Tell me—please!
Neil's mother—she knew how
fond he was of her—how he would
grieve! Of course she must go to
him at once."

"Gee, that's funny," Sam an-
swered, "Miss Abbott said—well,
you see, it was this way," he paused
to collect his thoughts, "guess
I'd better go back and tell you all
that's happened since you left.
When Mr. Neil came the next
morning and got your note he was
about sick. He was sick anyway,
looked terrible, never saw him
take on so. . . . Sam stepped on
the gas, a grim expression around
his usually pleasant mouth. "He
sent for me right away, and I
don't mind telling you that I told
him all I knew. He brightened a
bit when he heard I'd taken you
to the Y. W. C. A. in the city, and
we both went there right away,
and missed you by just twenty
minutes, the clerk said. We hung
around all day, hoping you might
come back for something you'd
left. Then we came home. Mr. Neil
was near crazy, what with worry-
ing about you and worrying about
his mother who really was sicker
than he'd let you know. . . ."

"Oh, Sam!" Joyce's misery shot
her words through with pain.
"Well, anyway, Mrs. Packard
died four days afterward. Every-
one felt terribly sorry for Mr.
Neil. That Miss Abbott seemed to
come around an awful lot. No one
knew anything about you, but I
guess a lot of gossip went the
rounds. Then just two days ago
Roxie told me how she'd heard
Miss Abbott telling Mr. Neil that
she had seen you in San Francisco
the day before, that she'd told
you about Mr. Neil's mother dying
but that you'd said you were sorry
but you couldn't come back to
him."

"Oh, Sam! did he believe her?
You don't suppose he really be-
lieved her?"

"I dunno. It's hard for men to
know what you janes are pulling.
But Roxie didn't. She said to me,
'Sam,' she said 'I don't trust that
Miss Abbott. I'd have to hear them
words from Mrs. Packard herself
before I'd believe them, her hav-
ing changed and got so nice lately
and all—'" Sam paused in con-
fusion.

"Go on, Sam," said Joyce, "It's
all right."

"Well, so Roxie she said to me
that I was to go to San Francisco
and not come back until I found
you! So I came, and doggone if I
didn't find you the second day!"

"So Roxie believed in me!"

thought Joyce, deeply touched.
And aloud she said, "Bless her! I
always felt Roxie could be depend-
ed on!"

Suddenly she realized that they
were more than half way to Man-
zanita.

Half way home!

A sob caught in her throat.
The house seemed deserted
when they arrived, and Joyce, who
had been nerving herself for a re-
ception by "the gang," felt tre-
mendously relieved. She wanted a
little time before seeing any one,
even the faithful Roxie for whom
her heart was full of gratitude.
She slipped quietly up to her bed-
room, and stretched out on the
bed, in tense silence.

What next? What next? She
had never felt less mistress of the
situation since she had found her-
self Frills Packard.

Gradually, as night drew on,
she heard sounds downstairs, and,
along with pangs of hunger, she
relaxed somewhat and began to
consider facing Neil Packard. She
took a hasty bath, and dressed her-
self in one of the pretty frocks
that still hung in her closet. It
shocked her to notice how worn
and haggard she looked; the life
she had led in San Francisco had
left its mark.

Sam was standing by the door
as Joyce came down the wide
stairs; he smiled at her with a re-
turn of the old friendliness, and
then slipped out.

She was left facing her husband.
All thought of how she should
meet this situation vanished when
she saw Neil. Such an intensity of
unhappiness brooded over his face
that Joyce was instantly stabbed,
and without a moment's hesitation
she ran toward him. Here was
some one of whom she was genu-
inely fond, in the greatest trouble
—no thought but to comfort him!

He did not once lose his self-con-
trol, but the tragic look in his eyes
lightened when he saw her, and his
whole tense expression soften-
ed.

"It was a lie, Neil!" she said.
"It was a lie that I knew! Of
course I didn't! Oh my dear, my
dear, forgive me. I'm so terribly
sorry. I loved your mother too. No
one could have helped loving her."

"I guess I was the dud," he said
gruffly, "to have believed Joyce
Abbott. Gee, I didn't know women
did that sort of thing to each other!"

"Not all women!" said Joyce.
"Remember it was Roxie who did
n't believe her, and sent Sam to
find me!"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst and Miss
Wanda Spagh were Sullivan call-
ers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Abbott of
Webster City, Iowa are visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ab-
bott and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and
Mrs. Francis Bragg and O. B.
Bragg and children spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Eugene and Gerald McDaniel
visited over the Fourth with Mr.
and Mrs. William Miller and
daughter Marie of Sullivan.

Offa Farmer is some better at
this writing.

Mrs. George King and daughter
son and family.

Mrs. B. F. Abbott spent Monday
with Mrs. Bob Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zona spent
Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Dan McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson vis-
ited from Wednesday until Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sam-
pson in Mattoon.

Misses Muriel Kinsel and Maur-
ine Spencer and other friends at-
tended the World Fair a few days
this week.

L. L. Johnson and family of
near Findlay spent Sunday with
the Farmer Brothers.

Lola Elder And Lowell Donnell Married Sunday

Miss Lola Elder and Lowell Don-
nell were united in marriage Sun-
day morning at 8:30 at the Chris-
tian parsonage by Rev. C. E. Bar-
nett.

The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Elder of near
Windsor. She was a member of
this year's graduating class of the
STHS. The groom is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Donnell of near
Kirkville.

The attendants were Miss Fre-
da Elder, sister of the bride and
Floyd Donnell, brother of the
groom. A wedding dinner was
served at the noon hour at the El-
der home.

They will reside on the farm
near Kirkville.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins
spent Wednesday with relatives in
Jasper county.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and
Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Monroe spent Friday even-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mon-
roe.

J. E. Watkins made a business
trip to Lincoln Friday morning.

Mrs. Heiland of near Findlay is
visiting her son Will Heiland and
family.

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Fri-
day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wat-
kins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr.
and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and
Don and Rex and Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Gray and family visited Sunday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins
and family of Fisher spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Wat-
kins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks spent
Monday in Mattoon.

Leonard Herendeen of Free-
port is spending the Fourth with
Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sape, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Albright of De-
catur, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Switzer and family of Sullivan
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Switzer.

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie
Robinson, Rodney Wassum visited
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. Clive Merritt near Kirk-
ville.

Miss Mary Carr and Gertrude
White visited Sunday afternoon
with Misses Merle and Clarice
Herendeen.

Elmer Burks and family visited
in Shelbyville Friday.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn spent
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon
and family were Decatur visitors
Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Wood was a Deca-
tur visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Foster.

Mrs. Burley Fultz spent Wed-
nesday night and Thursday in Sul-
livan with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent
the week end with his parents
near Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and
Mrs. Leo Murphy and daughters
attended a party in Lovington Sa-
turday afternoon in honor of Doris

Refined Service

McMullin's service is one of true re-
finement—not refinement that is fixed
or pretentious, rather it is a sensing
of special needs to which our years of
experience has brought just the right
touch.

L. W. McMullin
Funeral Home

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Fire Destroyed Bolin House Mon. Morning

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Bolin, west of this city was
destroyed by fire Monday morn-
ing.

For the first time in more than
a week Mrs. Bolin had started a
fire in the kitchen stove. Sparks
dropping on the dry roof started
the fire. The family was a break-
fast when they heard part of the
roof drop in.

Neighbors hurrying to the scene
assisted in getting out the furni-
shings of the lower floor. Those on
the upper floor were burned.

WE THANK YOU

We desire to express our thanks
and appreciation to all the people
who helped us rescue some of our
house furnishings from the fire on
Monday morning.

John Bolin and Family

—Mary Josephine McGuire went
to Decatur the last of the week to
visit several days with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns
of Indianapolis came Saturday to
visit until after the Fourth in the
Meeker home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murrell
are invited to be Progress guests
at a show at The Grand Theatre.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Double Chin — Sluggishness

Gained A Shapely Figure

If you are fat how would you
like to lose it and at the same time
gain in physical charm and acquire
a clean, clear skin and eyes that
sparkle with buoyant health.

Why not do what thousands of
women have done to get rid of
pounds of unwanted fat? Take one
half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in
a glass of hot water every morn-
ing before breakfast and keep it
up for 30 days. You can help the
action of Kruschen by cutting
down on pastry and fatty meats
and going light on potatoes, but-
ter and cream. Then weigh your-
self and see how many pounds you
have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6
salts most helpful to body health.
Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen
Salts that will last you for 4 weeks
costs but a trifle. Ask any drug-
gist for a bottle and start to lose
fat today. It's the safe way to re-
duce—but be sure you get Krus-
chen—your health comes first.

—Adv.

Plymouth Binder Twine

FOR SALE AT
SULLIVAN — ALLENVILLE
AND BRUCE

Sullivan Grain Co.

L. A. Downs* says:

There has recently been some improvements in
the business of the Illinois Central System, and the
same is true of other railroads. Of course, this
means that more business is being done generally.

There is no reason now apparent why this im-
provement should not continue. If it does, as every-
one hopes it will, the railroads will naturally share
in it. Not only will their traffic and earnings be fa-
vorably affected, but they will be enabled to add
impetus to the business revival by increasing their
employment, payrolls and purchases.

We never have hard times when railroads are
able to spend money freely.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are in-
vited.

*President, Illinois Central System

DEPENDABLE
SERVICE



FOR EIGHTY-
TWO YEARS

F. Walker* says

I hope that the people of Sullivan and commu-
nity are, and will continue to have their share of the
increased business which is being generally noted
throughout the Nation.

Our interests are interwoven. If the Illinois
Central System continues an upward trend in busi-
ness, the improvement will be advantageously re-
flected in every community which it serves.

With the return of normal conditions on be-
half of the Illinois Central System I ask for your
continued and increased patronage.

*Trainmaster — Illinois Central System.

Many Entertained at Lansden Home Sun.

Last Sunday, July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden entertained about 60 relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner, ice cream and cake. It also happened to be little Dickie Lansden's first birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family and Martin Barnes of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney and son Lloyd and Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lansden, Aileen Lansden, Fern Wilson, Fern Thompson, Jean Switzer, Mrs. Phoebe Halbert, Buddy Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden and sons Charles and Dickie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers were afternoon callers.

Dalton City

Ellis Greer and family of Chicago is spending a few days in this city.

Albert Stolle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur spent Tuesday in Ohlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of Millmine are spending a few weeks with W. W. Cowger and family.

Mrs. Verna Cole of Chicago spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller and family. Harold Cole returned to Chicago with her and will attend school there.

Miss Olive Pasley is spending a few weeks in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval.

Mrs. Thomas Grant and family of Chicago is spending the summer here with Mrs. Ella Delahanty and family.

Miss Mary Dearman and Irene Burruss were business callers in Decatur Wednesday.

The C. E. of the U. B. church will give a party Saturday night. The country people will entertain the town people.

Kenneth Dearman and family have moved near Hammond.

Mrs. Earnest Stocks and Martha were in Decatur Saturday.

Cloral Cowger and family of near Mt. Zion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprague of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eads of this place and Mr. Stewart and family of Denver, Colorado spent the week end with Frank Weidner and family near Casner.

Mrs. Nihiser and son Elmer were Decatur callers Monday.

Fullers Point

Mrs. Clara Daily of near Cooks-mills spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis a daughter Patricia Ellen June 24th.

Miss Mabel Furness left Saturday to spend this week in Chicago to attend a National teacher's conference.

Miss Helen Phillips visited over the week with friends in Paris and Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds of Jonathan Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Mrs. Clara Daily called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday evening.

Lawrence Jenkins of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending this summer with his parents, John Jenkins and family.

Miss Opal Crane spent Monday with Mrs. Reuben Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly and Mrs. Rilda Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough and daughter Norma Jean called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Monday evening.

Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. Rightsell called on Mrs. Reuben Johnson Monday afternoon.

John Furness was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Pound and Mary Crane assisted Mrs. Reuben Johnson with cooking for threshers on Wednesday.

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Della Bolin spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken were Mattoon callers on Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family spent Sunday with Reuben Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan spent the Fourth with Mrs. Lynn Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin

called on Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Collier and Donald Puckett and Miron Biesecker called on Thomas and Dwayne Pound Thursday.

Robert Pierce called on Guy Bolin Friday.

There will be preaching both morning and evening Sunday at Jonathan Creek.

Lake City

Miss Margie Higgins of Monicello visited several days last week with Mrs. Ernest Kelker.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham and Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey of Lovington visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

H. E. Howell and family of Findlay, Miss Essie Howell, of Decatur and Miss Grace Howell of Normal were Sunday guests of T. F. Wingings and family.

Miss Kate Kearney of near Lovington visited several days last week with Miss Eleanor Rankins.

Maude Howell of Findlay is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jennie Acom's 80th birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Lou Carter of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Ed Gillis, Mrs. Lou Gillis and Mrs. Bruce Gillis and son of Erocton spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertie Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Kirkville

Ed Briscoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford spent Monday evening with Ike Briscoe and family in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford's 4th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton returned home Sunday after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Herman Spencer and family visited Bonnie Spencer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stainbrook, Ralph Wisely and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wisely spent the 4th with Charles Wisely and family.

Odal Wade and family and Flossie Wisely returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks and a half in Anderson, Ind. They attended the Church of God Camp meeting Mr. Wade worked at the East Side Jersey dairy while they were there.

Tom Pearson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague.

Five Merritt is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg were Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and family, Elmer Hoke and family spent Sunday with Clarence Hoke and family of Arthur.

Rhoda Ann, Noble, Virgil and Leon West spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Vonnice Spencer and children.

Mrs. Ethel Clarn and daughters Mary Emalyn and Marguerite visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey.

S. Green of Salem is visiting Edmond Green and family.

Elmer Hoke and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin Sunday.

Mrs. James Bown of Arlington Heights has been visiting her mother Mrs. Maude Fultz. She returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Edwards is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mrs. Roy Martin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Art Graven.

Mrs. James Bown spent Monday with Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Seth French is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young spent Sunday evening with her.

Harry Wernsing and daughter of St. Louis have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer over the Fourth.

Mrs. John Bupp entertained a number of local and Windsor friends at a shower at her home on Thursday last week in honor of Mrs. Clarke Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and his brother Byrd Holloway of Champaign spent July 4th with the G. F. Allison family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and family were guests of his mother, Mrs. Effie Wright, at the John McDonald home on the 4th of July.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Illini Standing

	W	L	Pct
Dalton City	5	2	.711
Macon	5	3	.625
Taylorville	5	3	.625
Mattoon	3	4	.428
Sullivan	3	5	.375
Elwin	2	6	.250

Sunday's Chart (Final)

Mattoon at Sullivan (2)	
Dalton at Elwin (2)	
Taylorville at Macon (2)	

Week End Games

Sullivan 7; Dalton 5	
Sullivan 7; Elwin 5	
Macon 22; Mattoon 20	
Taylorville 6; Elwin 1	
Dalton 5; Macon 4	

The old adage, "a good big man can whip a good small man" holds just as true today as at the time of its coinage. Boxing writers, however, are prone to scoff at giant heavyweights regarding them as side show freaks and fodder for the skilled boxer. Yes, it is a bitter blow to the exponents of a scientific fistiana for one of these gigantic bruisers to belt around their schoolies boxer who is well acquainted with every trick of the trade. From a common sense angle it should seem that a fighter of Primo Carnera's proportions, packing the necessary intestinal fortitude, has only to charge about the ring swinging for all he is worth to put put to rest the ordinary 200 pound heavyweight.

The little fellows like Barney Ross and Tony Cazoneri are great fighters but what chance would they have if paired in the same ring with an average 180 pound heavyweight, say W. L. "Young" Stribling.

Sullivan's noted halfbacks, Pete McDavid and Bill Dwyer, spent the fourth here with friends. The pair, as you know, are employed at the Owens Glass factory in Alton along with many other budding Illini stars. The boys make their home with Bob Cook, Springfield's all-state back and a crack cager; Howard Carson of Charleston; Chuck Galbreath of Tuscola, who played Frosh football last year; and John Fisher, a touted star from Wyoming.

Last week the fleet Red halfstroiled over a few blocks for an interview with Robert Wadlow, who is the world's largest man in the making. At the present 1-year-old Bob tips the scales at 350, stands 7 feet 8 and wears a size 25 shoe which will more than cover an ordinary newspaper sheet.

"Never" said Pete "have a received such a magnitudinous expression of sheer strength as when that behemoth clasped my hand for friendly salutation. No, the Alton oddity did not care a tinker's dam for competitive athletics but in hot weather he did enjoy a brief swimming session. As was to be expected his bizarre framework, caused by an overactive thyroid gland, has made him extremely reticent and suddenly becoming embarrassed he left our two favorites in the midst of their interview. Bill were you throwing your characteristic smile on the big, big youngster?"

Grounders—The handsome little mascot whom you saw with the Dalton club Sunday is "Buddy" Gaa of Springfield. A dyed-in-the-wool ball fan he spends each of his summers in Dalton at the home of Walter Welsh. No the two are not related—the youngster merely thrives in Dalton's hot diamond atmosphere. Steve Toth, brother of the more illustrious Joe, was back in the Dalton lineup Sunday after being out since the season's opening tussle in which he sustained a spinal injury. Each of Sullivan's two victories has come at the expense of the league leader. Tailspin Tom Grace, Shorty Hale's former "traveling secretary" has migrated with his folks to Sullivan and has consented to assist Pilot Bolin with his innumerable Sunday afternoon duties. One of the Illini circuit's keenest, non-partisan observers is Homer Freeland of Bethany. A former semipro notable he divides his Sundays between Sullivan and Dalton.

In battling practice before the Dalton fiasco, Dutch Seybert drove the pellet to the distant left field and after a hop or two it spashed into the lake. Hubert Tabor once sent one in on the fly as did an unknown Arthur player. Boob Hochstetler had sworn that if ever a ball soared over his head and into the water then he would immediately dive in after it. It so chanced that the Arthur youth propelled his drive over Boob's ears so pronto and with a resounding splash the big cop lunged in to retrieve it. For some unknown reason Leroy "Kroger" Trulock did not see action in the Dalton-Sullivan fracas.

Following differences with manager Rolin, Fritz Poland turned in his diamond togs. Freddy

CONGRESSMAN DOBBINS TELLS OF GOOD WORK DONE AT WASHINGTON

July 6 (Special to Progress)—Congressman D. C. Dobbins, 18th district, who had the privilege of aiding in the promotion of epochal legislation in his first session of Congress, believes that the Democratic plans, rushed through Congress will provide necessary antidote for the so-called depression. The wide powers given to President Roosevelt, according to the local Congressman, are not dictatorial in nature and do not violate



CONGRESSMAN DOBBINS

the traditional American ideas of freedom. Rather, they clearly and specifically untie the President's hands without binding or handicapping him through the usual restrictive provisions.

The legislation which became law at the special session was adopted with record speed at the insistence of the President and the Congressional leaders. It was passed, however, without the usual trading and bickering back and forth. The prevalent procedure in Congress, when no one party has an overwhelming majority, has been to trade off a vote for another bill for a vote for your bill. This created an unfavorable attitude of "log-rolling" and "pork-barreling", both of which were conspicuous by their absence at this session.

Vice-President John Garner aided the work materially in the Senate by refusing to be an automaton or a figure-head, as previous vice-presidents had been. He brought up constructive and good laws and rushed them down the bickering senators' throats.

"Most of the Members of Congress," Mr. Dobbins says, "subordinated themselves to the effort to get real legislation through that would not hamstring procedure by being overburdened with the red tape traditionally attendant upon. Just prior to the conclusion of the session, Congressman Dobbins had a private conference with President Roosevelt to discuss some of the problems of the Middle West and how they are to be affected by the new legislation. Following the interview, Congressman Dobbins headed a group of young Democratic Congressmen for a discussion with the President regarding unfinished legislative problems.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 88; corn 51; oats 37. Hens 6 to 9; springs 10 to 14c; Cox 4; ducks 3; geese 2, eggs 10. Butterfat is 22c to 24c.

Mrs. Andrew Corbin of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end and Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig. Wednesday morning Mrs. Corbin visited in Mattoon and will go to Indianapolis before returning to California.

Misses Gladys Barrick and Ruth Emel are leaving Saturday for Albuquerque, N. Mexico to visit Miss Emel's aunt, Mrs. John F. Kelly.

"King Kong" Celasko bears a marked resemblance to Dale Rozene. Decatur's Charley Drezen, manager of Nashville, carries a wardrobe of 15 suits with him. Bethany's youthful racquet wielders, Doc Grabb and "Trojan" Scott are entries in the Herald-Review net tourney.

Dopey Clark, who cuts meat in St. Louis during the week and batting averages on Sunday, is scheduled to accept a position at Staley's. Yes, it was the latter occupation which is supposed to have landed him the job. While in Decatur looking over the Staley plant no less than four managers considered him. What do you think A. E. is hiring him for boys?

That bit of news falls like soft music on the flabby ears of the sporting barber, Amos "Shorty" Hale, who manages the Dalton club and who has engaged Dopey's right arm for each of his Sabbath day battles in the Illini circuit. Transportation charges, you know are not nearly so high from Decatur as they are from the Missouri metropolis. Thus, too, with additional workouts during the week Clark should be in excellent fettle when he reports to Hale on Sunday.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and children of South Pekin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Edna and Irma Cunningham and Faith King spent Sunday afternoon with Juanita Jeffers.

Mrs. L. M. Walker is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Faith King called on Mrs. Ed Wade one morning last week.

Morris Elder is assisting Edward King with combining.

Mrs. Lucy Messmore and Mrs. Fern King were Bruce callers on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children and Mrs. Everett Butler of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with J. King and family.

Mrs. J. J. Edwards and Helen and Herman were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Dean Rawlings is visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. J. King and family.

Faith King spent Sunday with her brother Robert King and family.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam, Mrs. Mary Mentzer, Fay Taylor and Donald were in Bloomington Sunday to see Mrs. Taylor who will undergo a goitre operation next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals of Humboldt spent Thursday evening with Ed Beals and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman and children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ellen Eads of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur called on Claude Watson and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent the week end with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

James Ryan Jr. and Russell Fresh were in Springfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey Joe spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Conlin of Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores Anne visited Sunday in Cadwell with John Craig and family.

Billy Roley of Sullivan is spending the week at the home of his grandfather, A. J. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser of Arthur spent Monday night and Tuesday with Donald Ryan and family.

Miss Rena Kimmerly spent Sunday with her folks near Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker and Virginia and Clarence Walker visited Saturday night and Sunday

with Mrs. John Fritchie of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Melvin visited Sunday afternoon with Ansel Ellison and family of Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reynolds and children of Windsor, Canada are visiting John Harmon and family.

Many attended the funeral of Michael Ryan of Mattoon Monday. Mrs. Mary Douglas of Shelburn, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin and children of Indiana are spending a few days with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

OFFICIAL VOTE ON SUPREME COURT JUDGES

The official vote on the Supreme Court judges elected June 5th and recently installed in office was as follows:

Third district—Lott Herrick, Democrat 105,207; James Baldwin Republican 74,727; Herrick's majority 30,480.

First District—Paul Farthing, Democrat, 103,660; Miller, Republican 64,086; Farthing's majority 39,574.

Second District—Norman L. Jones, Democrat 72,227, no opposition although June Smith of Centralia got 111.

Sixth District—Shaw, Democrat 42,041; Heard, Republican 38,577; Lidell, Independent 15,128; Shaw's plurality 3,464. Judge Heard was running for re-election.

In the 7th District Frederick R. DeYoung was nominated on both Democratic and Republican tickets. He had to withdraw from one and chose to run as a Republican on the Democratic ticket. He was thus elected without opposition, receiving 11,563.

These judges will serve a term of nine years.

Reunions

The Progress publishes notices of reunions free of charge. We appreciate reports of reunions for publication the week after the reunion is held.—The Editor.

LANE REUNION

The Lane family reunion will be held next Sunday, July 9th, in Wyman park. A big attendance is expected.

Special and open meeting to all service men and wives and auxiliary to be held Friday night, July 14th in rooms on east side of square, Sullivan, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson and family visited over the week end with the latter's grandparents at Iola.

Clearance of Odd Merchandise

One Group of Sport Silks

in meshes, Shantung and roshanara crepe for special clearance.

69c per yard

One group of
Crepes - Shantung
special
per yard 59c

Values up to 45c

Voiles
Sale price
per yard 25c

One lot of
Voiles
per
yard 10c

One group of
10c Embroideries
Sale price
per yard 5c

One group of
Silk Bloomers, Stepins
and Teddies
slightly soiled
values that sold to \$1.95
Sale price
each 39c

One lot of
Corsets
values to \$5.00
Sale \$1.00

Another group of
Teddies and
Stepins
Sale price
each 59c

One group of
Silk Crepe Slips
Values to \$2.95
Sale \$1.00

One group of Purses 10c each

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Furniture, Radios, Refrigerators and Ready-to-Wear.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS