

Grain Markets
Wheat 85c; white corn 44c yellow 45c; oats 29c.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Produce Markets
Hens 5-8c; springs 8-11c Cox 4c; eggs 10c; b'fat 18c

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 32

4-H Club Show To be Held Here Next Tuesday

Annual Event Expected to Have Many Exhibits. Many Moultrie Young People Interested in This Work.

The annual 4-H club show and picnic will be held at Freeland Grove Park Tuesday, August 15th. In many respects this will be the largest show yet held. There are more than 80 boys and about 50 girls engaged in the 4-H work. This is the largest enrollment in the history of 4-H club work in Moultrie county. There has been a slight shrinkage in the girls enrollment but quite a large increase among the boys projects. There will be a large pig club show in addition to the baby beef classes, all of which this year are steers. Last year quite a few of the members fed out heifers. The dairy classes will also be pretty well filled.

Prizes and premiums to be awarded are as follows:

Livestock
\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

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Walker was to 600 Tuesday

Mr. Walker had a big party Tuesday. Many had been invited. Many came. The affair was staged in an oak grove near the bank of the Okaw southeast of this city. In this grove Mr. Walker has a dandy log cabin, comfortably equipped.

The party started at noon and continued into the night.

On a big, outdoor brick oven the chefs were kept busy preparing food for the visitors. 350 pounds of fish were fried, there was plenty of ham, nice crisp bacon and other good things to eat. Of the 3.2 variety of music wafted from the shady glens. Interested many were.

Estimates that 600 guests that day. The basis of two meals were.

and managed to get in his big party. The party was under way for an encore performance sometime about September 15th.

At Tuesday's party county and township officials were present from many surrounding counties. Sullivan and Moultrie officials attended. Besides these officials Mr. Walker had invited many friends. The invitations were not stingy, being of the "come bring your friends type." And they came.

The Walker farm, acquired by purchase last year, fronts on both sides of the Okaw for a distance of about a half mile. Near the cabin a suspension bridge slung across the stream permits of foot passage even in flood stage.

The owner is planning other improvements on his property, including a landing field for his airplanes of which he owns and operates several.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY IN WYMAN PARK

Several friends of Mrs. Ella Woodruff and Walt Birch helped them celebrate their birthdays with a picnic supper in Freeland Grove Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blystone and Patsy Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gynith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Etha, Mrs. Mary Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Birch and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene.

ARCOLA PAST MATRONS ENTERTAINED HERE

The Past Matrons club of the Sullivan O. E. S. entertained ten ladies from the Arcola Past Matrons club to a picnic luncheon in Wyman park Saturday afternoon. The Arcola ladies paid a trip of inspection to the Illinois Masonic Home.

J. B. Tabor Enters Texas Beer Business

J. B. Tabor and some business associates have taken an agency for the wholesale distribution of a certain brand of beer. Their territory will be the state of Texas and part of the state of Oklahoma. Headquarters will be in Dallas, Texas and Harold Tabor has already moved from Decatur to that city to be associated with his father in his new business.

Mr. Tabor has for many years been a leading grain buyer, elevator owner and feed manufacturer, as well as a big cattle feeder in this county. Most of this business is now in charge of his son Purvis.

Aged Entertainer Is Seriously Ill

There is a feeling of sadness in the Masonic Home. Jesse Johnson is seriously ill.

Jesse has made many people happy. His life time has been devoted to entertainment. Finally, in the fate that so often befalls those of his artistic temperament, his earning powers ceased, there was no accumulation of worldly goods, so his fraternity called Jesse to care for him in his declining years.

At the Masonic Home Jesse met another artist, a musician, Jimmy Chambers by name. In a short time the vaudeville team of Johnson and Chambers was organized. Both men put every ounce of their ambition to perfecting an entertaining team.

They have appeared several times in Sullivan, at The Grand, before Kiwanis, before the Country club and at private entertainments; they have appeared in neighboring cities; they went to the Odd Fellows Home in Mattoon and staged their entertainment. Their show is clean. It is clever; it is 100% entertainment.

And now Jesse is ill, seriously ill. Jimmy sorrows for his friend; all the other members of the Home from the superintendent and his family down to the newcomers and employees are much concerned. Johnson & Chambers have won a place in the heart of the Home folks. All are hoping and praying for Jesse's early recovery.

Household Science Club Meets Monday

The Household Science club will meet at the club rooms on Monday August 14th, instead of Tuesday because of the 4-H club picnic.

The program will be as follows: Five Minute talk, "The Age of Innocence"—Merle Martin.

Leader for the afternoon is Ella Jenne.

"Baby Show".

"The Baby Parade"—Leona Stone.

Recitation—Virginia Wilson

Recitation—Elaine Wood.

"The Baby Clinic" with Mrs. Gertrude Newbould as nurse.

A Lullaby—The club quartette.

All mothers requested to bring the babies.

BARNETS ON VACATION; NO PREACHING SERVICES

The annual vacation of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett of the Christian church started Monday and will continue until the first Sunday in September when he will begin his 7th year as pastor here.

This week they spent at home entertaining relatives from Virginia. They expect to spend part of their vacation at some northern resort.

While they are away the only services at the church will be Sunday school followed by communion service. These services will be over in time so those attending can go to other churches for the preaching services. There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting before September.

PAROLE CHICKEN THIEF

From Arthur comes a report that Wesley Taylor who was convicted and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary in the local courts in 1930, will be paroled soon. His crime was chicken stealing near Cadwell.

ARTHUR'S OLDES DIES

Mrs. Margaret Pribble, aged 93 died at her home in Arthur Monday afternoon. Her husband, three daughters and one son had preceded her in death.

WEATHER

A dandy shower Wednesday night. It came up out of the west with thunder, lightning and all the necessary trimmings. The rain descended and a parched and thirsty soil was refreshed. There have been several showers this week.

These showers are like romance for a bachelor over 60. They are nice and interesting but not much can be expected in the way of material result. It is too late. Maybe we'll get a crop of turnips. If all turnips that have been sown develop into a good crop, Moultrie folks will feast on turnips when the snow flies.

Some optimistic folks are planting corn. Garden soil is being agitated. If no crops are raised, people will still benefit. Working in the gardens is good exercise.

Rain accomplishes wonders. One local real estate man sold a Prudential farm this week on condition that the soil be wetted down. Did he pray for rain? He surely did and the prayer was answered. The place in question looked as if it never rained on it and the buyer did not want to buy a desert.

Lawns and pastures are showing signs of green through the sere and disheartening remains of the spring grass.

One farmer told us the other day: "It is sure to be too wet to sow wheat when the times comes." If it is not, a large acreage will be sown on the fields that are barren this year.

This has been a year to give farmers the headache. And talking about headaches—do you remember the camphor bottle and the girls of long ago? No household was complete without its camphor bottle. And then on the day after the night before the girls used to soak a big white handkerchief in the "camphor whiskey" and wrap tightly around the temples to abate the misery of a "katzenjammer."

We see where we may have to send Charley Getz, Claude Harris, Lon Grigsby and some of the Spanish war veterans down to Cuba to protect the freedom they won for it back in the gay 90's. We believe these three fellows, though they are not as spry as they once were, could restore order in Cuba. If there would be any doubt about it, we'd send the Sullivan G. A. R. along to see that the youngsters did not get into trouble.

Arizona went wet. Isn't it a shame that the states must go to all this trouble of holding elections to decide something that everybody knows in advance? More hard luck—when good corn is needed to make bad whiskey, Moultrie has none to spare.

The sheriff says chicken stealing has slowed down in Moultrie. Nevertheless keep your guns loaded. Kidnapping millionaires is bad business. But it is a whole lot worse to steal a farmer's wife's chickens. This is not a misdemeanor or petty crime. It is bad as murder. Chicken thieves are the scum of the underworld and no decent kidnapper would even talk to them.

Society note — Girls who like "ticklers" on their boy friends will be interested to know that mustachios are all the rage up in Hammond. Sullivan boys had better look to their laurels. We remember back in the days when big, husky mustachios were a necessary manly adornment. Girls used to say that a man without a mustache looked like a cow without a tale—funny comparison, we call it.

If you had last year's crop of potatoes now, couldn't you make money! Will some agricultural wizard please figure out some way so the potato surplus can be carried over from season to season? Also see what can be done about onions. We have never yet heard of women canning either potatoes or onions, but if not, why not?

Let's have a little more rain, please! Let there be more blessed showers; also more showers of blessing.

Auf wiedersehen —

McPheeters Now Walgreen Store

Frank McPheeters who owns the modern drug store on the northeast corner of the square, announces that he is conducting his place as a Walgreen Service store. These connections enable him to give big city service to his many customers. See his adv for further particulars.

Small Number Here For G.A.R. Reunion

Only 15 aged veterans of the G. A. R. gathered here Thursday for the annual reunion of Moultrie County Battalion.

The reunion was held in Freeland Grove. Mayor McFerrin had issued a proclamation asking the merchants to close their doors and participate in the day's festivities. The Daughters of Veterans had prepared to feed about 140 but less than half that number were present at the noon hour.

Rev. Glenn Garber gave the address of welcome and Comrade Bressee of Mattoon responded. The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Harry Cochran of Taylorville. There were several musical and entertainment numbers on program. Music was furnished by the Sullivan band.

James W. Starner of Effingham, Department commander of the VFW, accompanied by local commander Paul Davis was present.

Last year 31 G. A. R. veterans were in attendance. Many of these came from Decatur. None were present from Decatur this year.

The veterans present were: M. B. Tucker, 86; Cowden. Joe H. Foster, 87, Lovington. S. A. Campbell, 84, Mattoon. J. M. Bressee, 87, Mattoon. Z. T. Deeds, 85, Sullivan. Nelson Walker, 89, Sullivan. Steve Childers, 86, Allenville. J. K. Peck, 89, Cerro Gordo. F. M. Stevens, 89, Sullivan. J. R. Cantrall, 91, Tuscola. J. P. McDonald, 84, Sullivan. C. S. Smith, 98, Tuscola. M. K. Birch, 85, Sullivan. J. H. Crowder, 92, Bethany. B. F. Blackwell, 87, Sullivan.

Lovington Band Here Next Week

The famous 50-piece Lovington high school band under the direction of Prof. K. V. Henninger will play Sullivan' band concert here next Wednesday.

On Thursday night the Sullivan band under Prof. Moore's direction will play in Lovington.

COUNTRY CLUB PLANS FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

A big picnic and get together is being planned by the country club members for the husbands, wives and families to be held at the club house on August 31st. A chicken supper will be served on the lawn in the evening. This is an annual affair and a golf tournament will be held in the afternoon for the men.

UNION PRAIRIE TO HAVE BASKET PICNIC

The annual basket picnic and all-day get-together of the Union Prairie folks northeast of this city will take place Sunday. Rev. Joel T. Davis of Tuscola will preach at the morning services and Rev. McCallister of Bethany will deliver the afternoon's message. You are invited.

Shoe Co. Gets Draft of Code; Sullivan NRA

Merchants Put Stores Back on Old Hours of Operation; small Town Shoe Factories Get \$2.00 Differential on Wage Scale.

Sullivan merchants are still groping their way toward an understanding of the National Recovery Act. Many have signed the blanket code, while others are waiting to sign the codes as pertain to their particular industries. Most of these codes are now awaiting approval at Washington.

Through a general misunderstanding of the objective of the NRA the local merchants had decided to shorten store hours. For a few days the grocers and meat markets started business at 7:30 in the morning and closed at 5:30. Other lines of business adopted similar shorter hours of operation.

That, however, is not the idea of the NRA. It does not seek to shorten hours of operation, but it does seek to shorten hours of employment so more employes will be needed. It seeks to put men to work.

A meeting held here Monday night of merchants of Sullivan and neighboring towns was addressed by a Mr. McClellan, assistant secretary of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce. The speaker seemed to be familiar with the proposition as it applied to Decatur, but not to the smaller communities.

The feeling among all employers here is to comply with the NRA provision as soon as they know just what is expected of them.

The big employer of labor in this city is the Brown Shoe Factory. Its operation will doubtless be in accordance with the code covering that industry nationally.

The following information has been received by Supt. Kohlhauff from St. Louis headquarters of the company:

BROWN SHOE COMPANY

St. Louis

August 9, 1933

Mr. Wm. Kohlhauff,

Brown Shoe Company,

Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Mr. Kohlhauff:

Our committee on Shoe Manufacturing Code has returned from Washington and the N. R. A. authorities are considering the adoption of a Code the main features of which are embodied in the attached. We are waiting for Washington's approval of this Code so that we can put it in force without delay.

Yours very truly,

John A. Bush, president

Code of Fair Competition for the Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Industry

By the Board of Directors of The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association with Proposed amendments.

Article IV—Hours & Rates of pay
Section 1—The maximum hours of labor, excepting outside salesmen, watchmen, repairmen, engineers, firemen, cleaners, shipping, office and supervisory staffs, shall be one thousand and forty hours per six months' period on the basis of 40 hours per week, the first period to begin on the effective date of this Code; provided that during seasonal peaks of demand labor may be employed not to exceed 48 hours per week in not more than eight weeks of any six months' period. In case of accident or emergency, or to avoid

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Moultrie County Has One Bank Less Now

The Gays bank finished liquidation August 1st. Most of its accounts and assets have been taken over by the Commercial State bank of Windsor. All depositors have been paid in full.

Liquidation of the bank was decided on after the bank holiday proclaimed by President Roosevelt in March. The opinion of those interested was that Gays community was not large enough to support a bank. Not one penny was lost to the depositors through the liquidation process.

Sullivan Ladies Best Villa Grove

In the tournament Tuesday between the ladies of the Sullivan Country Club and their visitors from Villa Grove, Sullivan won 37 up.

The scores by foursomes were:
Mrs. Beach, VG ---52 50 102
Mrs. Barrick, VG ---51 56 107
Mrs. Hankla, S ---50 47 97
Mrs. Fleming, S ---50 51 101

Sullivan 5 up
Mrs. Landis, VG ---49 53 102
Mrs. Luna, VG ---54 53 107
Mrs. Hudson, S ---51 55 106
Mrs. Flo Eads, S ---54 58 112

Villa Grove 2 up
Mrs. Fisher, VG ---55 57 112
Mrs. Slusser, VG ---60 57 117
Mrs. Ella Eads, S ---53 53 106
Mrs. Hill, S ---65 60 125

Villa Grove 3 up
Mrs. Johnson, VG ---59 59 118
Mrs. Tucker, VG ---55 58 113
Mrs. Crosno, S ---55 53 108
Beatrice Hill, S ---59 49 108

Sullivan 10 up
Mrs. Boling, VG ---73 72 145
Mrs. Cutler, VG ---83 89—172
Mrs. Shell, S ---56 63 119
Miss Norris, S ---61 62 123

Sullivan 27 up

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.

Dixon-Ballard Reunion

The Dixon-Ballard reunion will be held this year Sunday, August 13 at Wyman park.

VAUGHAN FAMILY REUNION

The Vaughan family reunion will be held on Sunday, August 13, 1933 at the F. O. Ward home west of Bethany.

The Rhodes family reunion will be held Sunday, August 13th in Wyman park.

The Dixon-Ballard reunion will be held August 13th in Wyman Park in Sullivan.

Nina F. Beals, secretary.

FRENCH REUNION

The annual French reunion will be held Sunday, August 13 at the A. J. French farm.

The Roney families will have their annual reunion here on August 20th in Wyman park.

The annual reunion of the Fleming family will be held August 20, in Wyman park.

The Bolin Family reunion will be held in Wyman park, Aug. 20.

The Cazier family reunion will be on September 3rd in Wyman park.

STEVENS-LOCKE REUNION

The Stevens-Locke 4th annual reunion will be held in Wyman park, Sunday, August 27th.

Matheson Reunion

The Matheson reunion will be held at Wyman park August 27.

Pearl N. Apple.

The Fultz family reunion will be held Sunday, August 20th in Wyman park.

COLLARD BABY DIES

Orville, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collard, born August 2nd, died August 9th at 11:30 p. m.

The remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters and one brother, Loren 9, Charles 3 and Helen 2.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society meets Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leona Stone.

Council Passes Resolution For Sewer Building

First Definite Steps Taken Looking Toward Constructing Needed Public Improvement. No Direct Property Assessment.

First steps in building necessary sewers for Sullivan were taken at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

A resolution was passed providing that formal application be made to the National Recovery Administration for a loan with which to finance the work.

The Federal government has set aside a huge sum of money to be used for public works. This money is loaned to states, municipalities, etc., for the building of necessary public improvements. A certain percentage of this money, that is spent for labor need never be repaid. The balance is loaned on a long time period or can be handled through bond issues.

Sullivan needs a sewer system. That which now exists is haphazard and totally inadequate. There is no proper drainage, and basements re flooded after heavy rains. The sanitary system is such that it constitutes a menace to health and

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Little Tots Will Entertain at Grand

A number of children trained by Mrs. Mabel Martin George will appear on the program at The Grand theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. Their ages are 5 to seven. Their performance will be in the nature of a revue of songs, dancing and choruses.

Marylin Baker, Marion Moore, Catherine Babbs, John Thomas Martin and Eleanor George will give special song and dance numbers. Those in the chorus are Barbara David, Nancy Janes, To Anne Lang, Marcelline McClure, Jacqueline Patterson and Lucile Yancy.

Helen Dickerson Wins Fair Tour

Mrs. Helen Dickerson won the free 4-days all expense trip to the Century of Progress, given away by the Myers & Hicks Grocery on Wednesday evening. At the close of business the trip was presented to Mrs. Dickerson, she having held the largest number of coupons.

The coupons which decided the winner had been secured by buying National Advertised products at the Myers & Hicks store.

The day was the most successful in point of sales that the firm has enjoyed in many months. The week's specials brought many old and new customers into the store.

The contest judges were Rev. L. L. Lawrence, J. B. Martin and G. R. Fleming. The special sales and the contest were conducted by Mr. Hupp and Mr. Huggins of Springfield.

Myers & Hicks extend to the patrons of the store their sincere thanks for the support given since they opened for business and assure them that they will offer other values as worth while as the Century of Progress tour in the future. Watch for hand bills. Adv.

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY AT CHAL NEWBOLD HOME

The following guests were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Newbould: Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newbould, Francis and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasco and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Miss Fanny Hinton; T. R. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Pete Gardner, Mrs. Charles Donovan and daughter Jean, Mrs. Dorothy Foster and Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brewbaker of Champaign.

PROF. STRAIN ELECTED COUNTY LEGION HEAD

At Monday night's meeting of the Moultrie County Post American Legion, Prof. R. M. Strain of Bethany was elected commander. He was not present at the meeting and has not yet made his appointments. Dr. George Roney is service officer.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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The Editor's Chair

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. —Proverbs.

PURPLE MARTINS

Goodbye, Cheery friends of the summer now gone
We'll miss your gay chatter, your warble and song.
The home which was yours, deserted and still
Designing cock sparrows with trash now will fill.
While headed southward, you're winging your way
Your new address — now birdie you neglected to say.
One joy of the season — Happy tenants and friends
With your abrupt departure — how sadly it ends!
But your home will be waiting, your return in the spring
After the fall and the winter have each had their fling.
Oh would that we too, could like friends of the air
Spend the hard months, the cold months, where weather is fair.

Sullivan --- Build That Sewer.

Cities and villages are taking advantage of the Federal government's liberal offer to help them put in needed improvements.

Water-works, swimming pools, sewers, disposal plants and similar public work is being planned and soon thousands of men will be busy on these projects.

Sullivan needs a sewer system.

Under the government plan it can be built without direct assessment against property. The government donates a part of the cost with the idea of giving men a chance to earn government money, instead of it being made necessary to donate the money direct for relief without any public benefits being derived.

It is but a question of a few short years when Sullivan must build its sewer system. If the government exhausts its funds appropriated for this kind of work, opportunity may never offer when the job can be done at such a reasonable local expenditure as now.

Sullivan is out of debt. It has never achieved anything without having gone in debt for it. We, as a community, cannot stand still. We cannot be satisfied with letting well enough alone. We either progress or we decay.

We are quite sure that nearly everybody in the city would favor the sewer proposition if they fully understood the very reasonable financial plan the government offers. True, a certain amount of the money the government grants for the job must be repaid, but the terms for repayment are so reasonable that it would be a hardship on no one.

We see that the city council has started preliminaries necessary to lead to sewer building. Tell the commissioners that you are back of them. A few objectors can raise much noise. Let those that favor the project get wholeheartedly back of the city's officials and express their approval. The sewer project, while big, does not compare in magnitude to some of the things Sullivan has accomplished in the past.

Come on, Sullivan — let's go!

If all people were as religious as the preachers would have them be; if all people were as educated as colleges would like to make them; if professional men were as ethical as the standard prescribes; if everybody were honest, unselfish, law-abiding; if all folks had all the money they wanted; if everybody's golf game was par or better — now wouldn't this be one hell of a world?

It is the striving toward perfection that makes the world interesting. Complete realization of the ideals of humanity, would lead to chaos. Human nature, being what it is, can never achieve the goals it has set. For which fact, let us bow our heads and give thanks!

A Tribute to the Old-Timers.

"When these old boys pass on, there'll never be any more like them" remarked our barber the other day as one of the "old-timers" left his shop.

Do age and past years place a halo around these older men or were they really of a better type than those we now have?

Has the race let down in quality and stamina since the hardy pioneers came westward to make their homes in the new country?

We believe that it has. We believe that today there are fewer men who stand out above their fellow-men. Men are all too much of one pattern. Education and modern civilization have greatly dwarfed or eliminated the elements of natural leadership.

We do not claim to be an authority on the human race, its development and its disintegration, but let us cite you some cases which may prove our contentions:

If you are of middle-age you doubtless know the members of four generations of some families. Back in early days the great-grandfather came to this part of the country.

Through sheer natural ability, hard work and plain fare he established himself here and raised his family. The sons, taught to work hard by the father, perhaps better educated than he, also were an asset to their community. But the old pioneer's grandsons — what can you say for them? And the fourth generation — is there one who in any way measures up to the strength of character, the ability to be a "Man's

man" that his hardy great-grandfather possessed?

Though but in the third generation in this country, the writer cannot but look with awe and admiration at his grandparents who left their home-land and pioneered to an unknown America; that hardy spirit of pioneering seems to find no urge in me. My heart would fail, my blood turn to water, should I be obliged to undertake such a venture.

I'm quite sure that could my grandparents know me as I am, they would feel ashamed. They possessed something I have not. Look around you and see how others measure up to the men of the past. We know of many families where the third and fourth generations are too educated, too soft, too civilized to amount to much.

Re-Name And Re-Number Streets.

The action of the city council in giving permission for renumbering of Sullivan's streets has brought forth some good suggestions as to re-naming some of the streets.

The Progress some years ago made a suggestion that it still deems good. We resurrect the idea to present it again.

If any streets are to be renamed, why not make a complete and systematic job of it. Here is our suggestion.

Using Main street and Harrison streets as the dividing streets, name all streets west of Main, running north and south in numerical order, such as First Street, Second Street, etc. Going east from the Square name the north and south streets in alphabetical order, such as A street, B street, etc.

South of Harrison street name the streets running east and west after the presidents — Washington Street, Jefferson Street, etc.

That would leave the streets north of Harrison running east and west to be named after local celebrities. One could be called Wyman street; another (as I. J. Martin suggests) Freeland boulevard; it would not be amiss to have an Eden street; a Beveridge street; a Titus street and other of Sullivan's favorite sons could be thus honored. Lincoln and Douglas and Grant would furnish illustrious names for boulevards. The only part of town in which local pride and ingenuity would enter into street naming would be on these northern streets running east and west. The numerical, alphabetical and presidential street naming plan has been tried in other cities and found very satisfactory.

In the spirit of the "New Deal" why not start something?

Forum

Editor Progress

Sir: I see that Sullivan is to have a revision of street numbers and perhaps a new map.

Would it not be wise to make some changes in names of three or four streets — rearranging two or three and giving one or two more significant names instead of the meaningless ones they now bear.

For example Strain street, which now means nothing, might be re-named "Freeland Grove Avenue." John A. Freeland was our first County Clerk; first chairman of the board of supervisors and an early representative in the legislature. A part of the fine grove bearing his name is included in two parks, and the Titus homestead along which Strain street now runs. It is an eighty foot wide street and may be properly called an "Avenue."

The streets named in honor of the early presidents are so scrambled on the map as to look ridiculous. If Water street were changed to Washington and Harrison to Madison we would then have the first seven presidents arranged in logical order. Beginning at what is now Water, we would have in regular order: Washington, Adams (for the two presidents of that name, Jefferson, Madison Monroe and Jackson.

The next president Van Buren is recognized in the name of the street leading south from the high school building. Harrison the successor of Van Buren whose street name is now sandwiched between Jefferson and Monroe could replace the name of Washington for the street now bearing that name. The President streets would then be in regular order so far except that Main would be between Van Buren and Harrison which would not cause much confusion. The present Madison street would have to be re-named and as it runs into Wyman park it should be called "Wyman Street" or better "Wyman Park Street."

There are a few other president names scattered about, but only two really matter — Lincoln and Grant — and these are well placed side by side in two of the best North and South running streets in the west part of town and no re-arrangement of these would seem to be desirable.

Another suggested change seems to me to be reasonable. No one remembers why the name "Worth" was given to one of the most important streets in the city. It runs north into the country — one of the few streets that run far without a change in direction. It passes through the Titus farms north of the city and also runs along the Titus homestead. It might be very properly named Titus road or Titus avenue.

I believe that most of the changes suggested above are really demanded in order to make a convenient and intelligible arrangement of street names and furthermore I think the names of Freeland, Wyman and Titus are more appropriate than Water, Worth

and Strain. To make these changes it would be necessary for the city council to pass a resolution designating the re-arrangement and the substitution of the new names.

Respectfully yours,
I. J. Martin

Hot Weather

H. S. Butler

Of all the summers I have seen
Since I have been on earth,
This has been the hottest one,
Cool days have been a dearth.

Every day seems hotter
Than the one that came before,
And the atmosphere gets drier
While the hot winds blow the more.

The gardens are all wilted
The beans and peas and such,
Nothing that we've planted
Can now amount to much.

The plant life in our yards,
The hedges 'round the lawn,
Look now like bleak November
And the summer's just half gone.

Fires start in the country,
The pastures burn off clean,
While cattle search the fence rows
Hunting for something green.

The only thing I know of
That doesn't act forlorn
Is the pesky little chinch bug
That is eating up our corn.

The chinch bug must be useful
Or on earth he would not be,
But what he's really good for
So far, I've failed to see.

I hope it will be cooler
Before these lines you read,
I'm hoping for a big rain, too
That would be fine, indeed.

WHEN YOU MOTOR IN JAPAN

"Rules of the Road" have been prepared by the Tokio, Japan, police office for visitors. Their intention is most courteous and kindly. Here they are:

1. At the rise of the policeman's hand, stop rapidly.
2. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.
3. When a passenger on foot hoves in sight, tattle the horn trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tattle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi, hi."
4. Beware of the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Go soothingly by. Do not explode the exhaust box at him as you go by.
5. Give a big space to the festive dog, that shall sport in the roadway.
6. Go soothingly in the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon.

—Standolind.

The golfer who says he plays par golf for exercise is a liar; where is the exercise in hitting a ball only 70 times in a whole afternoon's time? The fellows who play around in a hundred or better get the exercise.

Council Passes Resolution For Sewer Building

(Continued from page 1)

the city is now defendant in a damage suit for dumping the sewage in Asa Creek.

The one important feature of the proposed sewer construction plan is that there will be no assessment against property benefitted. The money that the government loans will be repaid through funding in a bond issue, or through charging a small monthly service charge from the people who benefit through the use of sewers.

The next step in the program is embodied in the resolution and provides that an engineering firm prepare preliminary plans, specifications and estimate of costs. Upon receipt of such plans, the council, if still minded to proceed, will pass an ordinance authorizing the construction of the sewer system.

The matter then passes on to the Federal Recovery Administration which will approve or reject the city's application for a loan. If approved, the council can proceed with plans for the work.

The greater portion of the work will be man labor, the object of these public improvement being to give employment to men who need it and thus relieve the government of spending public funds for the relief of unemployed men and their families this coming winter.

The government sees that it faces a great relief problem in caring for the unemployed. The plan of the Recovery Administration is to give men a chance to work for the money that the government expends and to benefit communities by the resultant necessary improvements.

The resolution passed by the council Monday night is as follows:

Resolution

Whereas, the Federal Government, through the National Industrial Recovery Act, has made available the sum of \$3,300,000,000 for use on public works through loans and grants to the states, counties and cities, and

Whereas, the City of Sullivan, Illinois, has long felt the need of a modern and sanitary sewerage system for the purpose of improving the general sanitary conditions of the city and the abatement of nuisances now frequently existing in the form of flooded basements, flooded streets, outdoor toilets and other unhealthful conditions,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, in council assembled, that formal application be made to the National Recovery Administration for a loan and grant from the public works fund to aid in financing the construction of a sewerage system in the City of Sullivan,

Be it further resolved that the firm of Wood, Walraven & Tilly, Civil Engineers, be and are hereby authorized, at no cost to the City of Sullivan, to prepare preliminary plans, specifications and estimates of such sewerage system to accompany such application for loan and grant.

Be it further resolved that an ordinance be prepared and adopted by this council at an early date authorizing the construction of such sewerage system, as is required by law in such cases, a copy of which ordinance shall accompany said application for loan and grant.

Be it further resolved that in the event such application for loan and grant from the National Recovery Administration be approved, that the said firm of Wood, Walraven & Tilly be and are hereby authorized to prepare all construction plans, profiles, details estimates, specifications and proposals for the proper construction of said sewerage system and to supervise the construction of the same for a fee not to exceed six per cent of the cost of said project, said fee to be payable only from such funds as are loaned and granted by the National Recovery Administration.

OUR STATE CAPITOL

It is interesting to recall the fact that the state capitol at Springfield, damaged by fire recently, was begun in 1868, three years after the end of the Civil war. The first stone was laid on June 11 of that year and the cornerstone put in place Oct. 5. Twenty years were consumed in construction as various legislatures grudgingly gave the necessary funds. The structure was completed in 1888 and its cost was \$4,500,000.

WHAT IS LIBERTY

Robespierre defined liberty thus "Liberty is the power which of right belongs to every man to use all his faculties as he may choose. Its rule is justice; its limits are the rights of others; its principles are drawn from nature itself; its protector is the law."

EXAMINATION FOR ILLINOIS POSTMASTERS

Washington, Ill. Aug. 7.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination, on dates to be announced later, to fill vacancies existing in nine Illinois post offices.

The towns together with the annual salaries, follow: Bement, \$1,900; Cowden, \$1,500; Fisher, \$1,500; Lovington, \$1,700; Mahomet, \$1,100; Tolono, \$1,500; Tower Hill, \$1,300.

17 Years Ago

August 10, 1916

Curbing was being placed on Water street pavement Monday.

Harry Stewart and Miss Mildred Knapp of Freeport visited Don and Ed Butler the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Shuman was elected president of First National bank to take place of Charles Shuman deceased. She was probably first woman in Illinois to hold a similar position.

There was not a single house in town available for a renter.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Russell Crowder 19 and Lorena Powell 16 both of Marrowbone.

Sullivan was particularly fortunate in furnishing labor for any and all who apply for such. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor died Monday.

Mrs. John Dawdy died at her home southwest of Sullivan Sunday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Moses Ansbacher died Saturday. His wife died two days previous. Warren G. Harding was to be buried Friday in Harding family lot in Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Nettie Roughton assumed duties of County Supt. of schools Monday morning.

Alfred Smysor Lilly of Windsor and Dorothy Garland Matlock of Springfield were married Sunday.

Gilbert Booker 18 and Ruby Fultz 18, were married Aug. 3. Elmer Cooley of Mattoon and Alta Davis of Coles were married Sunday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clyde Misenheimer was drowned Monday in Wyman lake.

Pearl Enterline died Sunday. Carl C. Wolf and Miss Gladys Lewis were married Wednesday. Stanley Guyer arrived to take a position in McLaughlin's law office.

J. B. Tabor and Charles Patterson were in Decatur hospitals both being very ill.

A son was born August 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batman.

FARMERS HAVE PART IN ILLINOIS DAY FAIR PROGRAM

Chicago, August 9.—The Illinois farmer who brings the biggest ear of corn to A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair on Illinois Day, Friday, August 11, will be given a specially escorted trip through the Fair grounds and will receive a copy of the official World's Fair medal.

The corn contest will be staged at 11:30 a. m. in the Illinois agricultural exhibit in the Agricultural Building. Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the celebration, announced today.

At this time, at the same place, W. H. McLaughlin, director of the state department of agriculture will personally meet farmers for an informal get-together.

Special arrangements are being made to care for the throngs who will witness the three Illinois Day parades. There will be a military parade from the Court of Honor to escort Governor Horner and guests to the Hall of States for exercises of the day, following which there will be the most elaborate children's day procession yet staged at the Fair.

The crowning event of the day will be the review of nearly 10,000 troops of the Illinois National guard by Governor Horner and distinguished guests. This will take place in the afternoon, the reviewing stand being erected in front of the Illinois Host Building.

As the finale to a spectacular fire-works display, a huge sky picture of Abraham Lincoln, Illinois' most famous son, will be painted in blazing colors.

MORE GAS TAX

Collections from the state's three-cent gasoline tax for July is higher than for several months since August 1931. The increase is due to improved business conditions in the state and to the large number of tourists going to the Chicago world's fair.

"Did it ever occur to you that while the price of most everything has decreased greatly, writing paper is still the only thing that remains stationary."—North Central Squawk.

"If all the world loves a lover, let it lend him money enough to buy furniture to start house keeping."

Brandy Sauce

Teacher: "Joyce, name the four seasons."

Joyce Y.: "Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper."

I have no fear. What is in store for me

Shall find me ready for it, undismayed.

God grant my only cowardice may be

Afraid — to be afraid.

—Exchange

Sullivan wife: "What, going golfing again? You are going to drive me out of my mind."

Golf fiend: "That's no drive my dear. That's a putt."

The earth's population is increasing 50,000 daily. Each day 100,000 die and 150,000 are born. Moral—Buy land. This world is going to get crowded bye and bye.

Sometime men are called "Shylocks" in their business dealings, why are there no female "Shylocks?"

Because none of the women want that extra pound of flesh.

A newspaper man in Minnesota got peeved by the expression "house guests" and when a friend invited him to come to his home as a "House guest" he replied: "Where are you going to put the rest of your company? Are they so lousy or dirty that you make them sleep in the barn or outhouse?"

"You downstate farmer, not be beefing all the time. You a Chicago nephew to me, I'll be your uncle. And" —

ought to be willing to work with your city brother. "You are right" replied Uncle, "I'll gladly share 10,000,000 chinch bugs, my rheumatism and my debts, for that's all I've got. Come and gettem."

EXCUSE ME!

The lights in the crowded bus had failed and it was rush hour. "May I help you find a strap?" a tall strap-hanger inquired of the young lady who had gotten on at the last stop.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I already have one."

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"—Exchange.

"Do yuh know La Arthur who sells ery?" asked the Sassafras township "Nossir, I don't missioner from "whassiz name?"

Rev. Hop time when in the want to asked C mean?"

NRA stands for "No it Admitted?"

The Preacher: "Child where is your father?"

The Kid: "Down at Earl Walker's party on legal business."

Preacher: "Legal business bah! I just saw them taking a few kegs of beer down there."

Kid: "Well, drinking beer is legal now, isn't it?"

An exchange tells the sad story of Miss June Smith. She got married to Willis Bugge. Now just see what that makes of poor June!

In the "Streets of Paris" so 'tis said there is no fool like an old fool trying to act like a young fool.

Joe Poke opines: "Ye can't blame a man for goin' to shows where women wear only fans and a smile. With the high price of women's clothing why shouldn't a man look aroun' to see how he can cut expenses in clothin' his wimmin folks?"

"Sometimes" says the editor of a Georgia paper, "when we have nothing else to do we sit around and wonder if Amelia Earhart combs her hair with an egg beater."

George L. "Pop did God make you?"

Pete L.: "Why yes, that is, of course. Sure he did."

George: "And did he make me too?"

Pete L.: "He most certainly did, son."

George: "He's been doing better work lately, hasn't he? He makes folks smaller but of better stuff."

"Ah me," sighed the aging maiden lady "I'm getting tired of these family reunions. It's just a simple union of two that would interest me."

When Jesse Tabor went into the beer business in Texas he undertook a real big irrigation job.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Please worship somewhere, with us if you desire.
 Luke: 22:31 And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat."

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Jonathan Creek 10 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30. The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a party at the home of Clarice and Lucile Pounds Friday evening.
 Allenville Bible School at 10 a. m. Sermon subjects: Morning, "The Book of Romans". Evening, "A Preacher's Wife Who Went Wrong."

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.
 There will be no Epworth League meeting nor evening worship services during the month of August.
 The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the Church Wednesday night, August 30 at 7:30. Those members of church who are not members of Quarterly conference are invited to attend this last official meeting of the year.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "The Fearless Individual."
 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "What the Poets Say About God." Crete Davis will lead this meeting. Poets tell us many things about God. In B. Y. Sunday evening we will hear what they say about our Maker. You are invited to come to this meeting.

Worship 7:30. Subject "We find God?" Evening prayer service.

Question to Simon Thou Me? In the morning we want first a burning of their Master say "Thou Me?"

AM
 are being
 different groups
 the time and loca-
 tions being as follows: Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lowe; Aug. 9th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albright; Aug. 11th, S. B. Shirey home; Aug. 16th Jonathan Creek township at L. D. Seass home; Aug. 17th Lowe township at E. A. Brown home. Ice cream and cake are served at these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabor spent Thursday night in this city where they visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Celia Hawkins and Purvis Tabor before leaving for Dallas where they have taken up their residence.

Why a Funeral Home?

WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home
 PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

VILLA GROVE LADIES PLAYED GOLF HERE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the country club held a covered dish luncheon and golf tournament with the ladies of the Villa Grove club here Tuesday. The luncheon was served at one o'clock and those who did not take part in the tournament, remained in the club house to play bridge.

Earl Walker Buys Another Air Boat

Earl Walker was in Cincinnati last week end and bought a small, one-seated plane for business use. He now owns three planes. The others are of heavier construction.

He finds these planes a great convenience in getting rapidly from point to point in this state in his road surfacing business. He sometimes is in the northern part of the state in the morning superintending a job and a few hours later may be doing similar supervision in the southern part of the state.

He says there are plenty of pastures and open fields available for landing.

He is the owner of Walker Co., the biggest road oiling outfit in this part of the state.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt were in Chicago Sunday to attend the Century of Progress.

T. S. Frantz and daughter Diamond are visiting relatives in Decatur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and Orville called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday evening.

Mrs. Katie Murphy and children spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mrs. W. E. Peters called on Mrs. Hattie Tohill near Lovington last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Donald of Decatur spent last Monday and Tuesday here with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Parks has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ivan Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Miss Ruth Churchill spent Monday with Mrs. Paul Smith.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination as follows:

Cost and Production Superintendent (Shoe Factory), \$2,000 a year, less a deduction not to exceed 15 percent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent; Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas. This examination is re-announced for the reason that an insufficient number of applications were obtained from the previous examination, which closed recently.

Full information may be obtained from C. W. Tichenor, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and family drove to Gilman, Illinois Saturday where they visited with his parents. The girls, Jorice and Marian remained there for a longer visit with their grandparents while their parents returned to this city Sunday.

Late Opening Hour Puzzles Early Risers

Do you remember back on the farm when the hens were in the habit of going to roost at sundown and some day the door to the chicken house was blown shut and the hens were unable to get in. They would stand around in groups discussing the aggravating occurrence. They would walk around the house, they would look at the sky and give many evidences of distress.

Monday morning Sullivan business houses, most of them, went on a schedule that called for opening at 7:30. Heretofore many had opened anywhere from 5 o'clock on. The business men came up-town at the usual hour. They looked at the court house clock. They took walks around the square. They gathered in clusters to discuss the new rules. All were cheerful, but all were somehow lost. Here it was a couple of hours after sunup and the store doors were still locked. It was most unusual. They were itching to get to work, not because there was much work to do, but because it was habit.

Here and there some customers who wanted to spend a nickel gathered in front of store doors. With a whole day before them, they nevertheless wanted to do their shopping early. Hoboes who are in the habit of making the rounds of the stores early for breakfast handouts were all out of luck.

Sam Palmer sat on the curb at the Hall drug store; Ray McDonald patiently kept an eye on the clock, anxious to get to work in Thompson's grocery. Len Lovell and George Elder had to take a razzing from Loren Kelly because they were so late getting on the job. And so on, all around the square, old people were trying to learn a new habit.

Everybody seemed to be in a good humor, however, and expressions were heard "If this is our part to bring back better times, we're only too ready to comply."

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur spent Friday evening with Claude Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Mattoon are staying at the Clov's Milam home. Mr. and Mrs. Milam and children are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

James Pound and family spent Saturday with Robert Kibler and family in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden and children of Garrett spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

William Lilly and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janco, Miss Violet McClure of Sullivan and Virgil Cox of Ft. Sill, Okla., spent the week end with Harry McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin and Patricia visited Sunday in Mattoon with her mother, Mrs. Frances Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Gorton Taylor spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Pringle of Chicago Wilbur Seaman of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hasler of Liberty, Ind., visited Sunday with Ralph Seaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin and sons of Springfield spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Thomas Conlin and family.

Miss Elizabeth Conlin returned home Sunday after spending the week with Will Chaney and family of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt attended a reunion Sunday near Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Joan and Miss Katherine Sheehan of Lovington, Dale Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie spent Friday evening with Joe Conlin and family.

Miss Ida and Green Batman and Raymond Batman and children of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sagers and children and Glen Sager and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt.

John Moody and family visited Sunday with relatives near Charleston.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson Tuesday, Aug. 8th.

A son was born Aug. 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Collard.

WINS ON CORN

At the Charleston fair last week Jesse Powell won first prize on his exhibit of Reid's Yellow Dent corn.

JUDGE SENTEL STILL A VERY SICK MAN

Reports from the bedside of Judge George A. Sentel are still to the effect that his condition shows little if any improvement. His heart fails to respond to medical science and a dropsical condition which has developed is seriously impairing his chances for recovery.

Ellis Reunion Held In Park Here Sun.

The Ellis family reunion in Wyman park here Sunday was well attended. The weather was ideal for the occasion.

Out-of-state guests were Lawrence A. Jenkins, teacher for 7 years in Pittsburgh, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keller of Salt Lake City, Utah; Paul E. Keller and son of Chicago; Charles Easchman, supt. of schools in Tiedman, Oklahoma.

Dinner was served at the noon hour.

The president, S. T. Ellis gave a welcome greeting; minutes were read by secretary. She also read letters from some who were unable to attend.

Among vital statistics reported was the death of W. C. Hendricks of Hollywood, California and the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Neoga.

Song—"Tis so Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

"Why Life" sermonette by Rev. Ira J. Blythe.

"A mother's Prayer"—Mrs. Jessie Rominger.

Song "Sweet Bye and Bye."

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis extended an invitation to the reunion folks to attend their Golden Wedding anniversary August 21, 1931 in Lytle's park in Mattoon.

Elizabeth D. Fortner, Sec'y. Windsor, Illinois

BATHE-BUXTON REUNION

The Buxton and Bathe reunion was held Sunday, August 6th at Wyman park in Sullivan. An enjoyable day was spent with the usual basket dinner at the noon hour. Music was furnished during the day by Professor Rubyn. It was voted to hold the reunion on the first Sunday in August next year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz and daughter Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Wm. Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and family, Mrs. Lucy Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall, Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bragg and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Mrs. Edna Jeffers and daughter, Ora Buxton, Clarence Ritchey all of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Bathe and family of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley and Clarence Hines of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Campbell and son Clyde and Miss Telva Hartwick of Detroit, Michigan, J. W. Buxton of Des Moines, Iowa, Troy Buxton of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and family of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hines and daughter of Atwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buxton of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Buxton and son, Miss Ruby Buxton of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Plummer and Prof. and Mrs. Rubyn.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Eliza A. Waggoner, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Eliza A. Waggoner late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the October term on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of August A. D. 1933.

William H. Hostetter, Executor. 32-3t.

MARRIED AT BELLEVILLE

A marriage license was issued last week at Belleville, Illinois to H. L. Huss 22, Mattoon and Eloise J. Dixon 18, Lovington. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon.

Miss Mary E. Sutter 18, of Decatur and L. D. Hamilton 21 of Decatur were also licensed to wed at Belleville.

J. R. Chaney of Peoria and H. H. Chaney and family of Shelbyville spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munch of Lovington are invited to spend an evening at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

Yeakel New Head Of Local Legion

At the annual meeting of the Sullivan Post of the American Legion held in Wyman Park on Thursday night of last week the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Commander—E. R. Yeakel. Senior Vice—J. F. Gibbon. Junior Vice—Willis Allen. Fin. Officer—Raymond Janes. Service Officer—Geo. A. Roney. Historian—Roy Fitzgerald. Grave Registration—Mervin Reed.

Chaplain—Orville Powell.

Judge Advocate—C. R. Patterson.

Sergt. at Arms—Paul L. Chippis.

Adjutant—A. C. Hawley.

Executive Committee—Paul L. Chippis, Robert W. Martin, Oral Dolan, Cale Cunningham, Dr. A. K. Merriman, A. C. Hawley and E. R. Yeakel.

The local post has a membership of about 60 and much interest is shown by the members

Bruce

Mrs. Ada Reed and children went to Dalton City Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and Mrs. Alma McCulley were Mattoon shoppers Saturday night.

Mrs. Belle Patterson, Ray Reed and son Junior and Charles Sampson were Sullivan callers Sunday.

David Kirkendall is spending a few days with his son Bert and family near Allenville.

Dick DeHart was a Decatur caller Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean spent Sunday with Otto Kinsel and family.

Mrs. Alma Rose visited with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Graven in Sullivan a few days.

Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan visited Sunday with Andy Weakley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weakley of near Kirksville were also visitors there.

Will and Susie Sampson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and children visited the week end with friends in Kirksville.

C. W. Darst and Joe Basham were Windsor callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Johnson

and son Henry spent Sunday with the Farmer Brothers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon called on Fred Sampson and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Monna King and daughter Anita spent Monday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart are visiting their son Dick DeHart and family.

Forest Ledbetter, Dean and Charles Sampson, Eugene and Gerald McDaniel enjoyed a picnic dinner at the river Monday.

Dalton City

G. L. McGleary and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle O. Bell.

Charles Ekiss of Decatur spent the week with Lynn Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cotner of near Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger and family.

Anniversary day will be observed at the United Brethren church with an all day basket dinner and program.

Miss Myrtle Trulock of near Casner is spending a few days in this city with friends.

James Morrison was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty and family spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and family are visiting relatives in Chicago and attending the Century of Progress.

Miss Gertrude Mayes returned to her home Monday after having spent a week at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mrs. Guy Phillips is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

Mrs. Harold Foley of Decatur visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Delahunty Saturday.

Mrs. John Hogan entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Monday night.

Mrs. Thos. L. Sheehan was a Decatur caller Saturday.

B. H. Bresnan of Decatur was a caller here Monday.

The country members of the Christian Endeavor are entertaining the city members at a party Saturday night.

Elmer Ferrell and his mother were Sullivan callers Monday.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill of Decatur is visiting at the home of her son, Carl Hill and family. Miss Gertrude Hill is taking a vacation trip to Missouri.

IRENE DIXON RESIGNS FROM STHS STAFF

Miss Irene Dixon, who has been English Instructor at the Sullivan township high school for the past few years has handed in her resignation to the board. Miss Dixon will be married to Clayton Stockwell of Janesville, Wisconsin on August 13th. The wedding will take place in Janesville, which is also the home of Miss Dixon.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Closed Thursday Afternoon
 Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

Give the Folks a New Deal

A Vacation Trip

To The
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SPRINGFIELD
 AUGUST 19 TO 26

The Nation's Greatest
 Agricultural Fair

Inexpensive, Instructive
 and Entertaining for the
 Whole Family.

Grand Circuit Racing,
 Aug. 21 to 25, Inc.

All Veterans' Day,
 Sunday, Aug. 20

Governor's Day,
 Thursday, Aug. 24

Admission Only 25c

TRY IT...
 then watch the oil level!



ISO-VIS⁶³D⁹⁹
 The New Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

means fewer quarts between drains

Why shouldn't Iso-Vis "D" last longer? It forms no sludge to stick piston rings—even tends to loosen up rings already stuck by ordinary oils. And next to high speed, stuck rings are the most important cause of high oil consumption. The use of Iso-Vis "D" actually tends to reduce the oil requirements of even an old car. Start now to cut down your motor oil costs by draining the crankcase, flushing clean, and changing to Iso-Vis "D".

FORMERLY 30¢

Now only

25¢ A QUART
 PLUS TAX

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—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES—

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Rev. Lawrence Managed Successful Institute At Old Salem Park

The Epworth League Institute for young people held at Old Salem Park, Petersburg, Ill., in July was the finest institute yet held in this part of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist church.

There are three annual institutes in the Illinois conference held each year. One at Pontiac, another at Milan, and the one at Petersburg, which is the largest of the three.

There were 750 young people registered this year for classes. Including ministers and chaperones and there were about 900 on the Institute grounds during the week of the session.

The climax of the institute week always comes on Saturday night at the Galilean service held on the lake shore. All the young people are seated on the hill surrounding the lake and the speaker approaches them in a boat. At the Galilean service this year over two hundred young people pledged themselves to do definite Christian work. The spirit of the Institute this year indicates that a spiritual revival is coming in the church through the leadership of the young people.

Young people receive diplomas of graduation from the institute after three years of efficient and satisfactory class work. The graduating class this year was the largest in the history of the Institute there being 150 young people receiving diplomas.

A certificate for work completed is given each year to those attending classes regularly, and doing satisfactory work. Three of these certificates entitle one to the diploma. Institute is for those young people who are sincere in their Christian life. Those who do not care to work for credit never come. It is a training school for life work, and the church everywhere is benefitting through the efforts of the young people who really seek light for their life work by attending institute.

Reverend Lawrence was elected General Manager of the Institute for the fourth time.

G. DeF. KINNEY DIED FROM BULLET WOUND

Garrett DeForrest Kinney, prominent Republican died in the hospital this week from a bullet wound inflicted some weeks ago with suicidal intent.

Kinney was director of finance in the administration of Governor Emmerson. He at one time served as state treasurer and for many years was one of the leaders of his party in this state. He had the confidence and esteem of his fellowmen.

Following the change in administration at Springfield, an audit showed that Mr. Kinney had large sums of state money deposited in his name in banks that had failed. Other irregularities totalling about a half million dollars were discovered and steps were taken to prosecute Mr. Kinney. On the day warrant for arrest was served, he shot himself in the head. In business affairs Mr. Kinney was engaged in manufacturing stoves in Rockford.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON CLUB

The Whitley and East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Hunt on Tuesday, Aug. 15 for a Child Welfare program with Blanche Kimbrough as leader. The following program will open at 2 o'clock:

Roll Col, "My Favorite Home Remedy for the Common Cold." Magazine Article, "Causes and Cures of Colds"—Serrell Young.

Poems on Home—Mildred Pierce and Louie Doughty.

Talk, "Helping Your Child to Happiness"—Clara Edwards.

"The Builders,"—Annabelle Harpster.

Talk, "A Virtue I wish to Instill in my Child,"—Ruth Hoskins.

Edgar A. Guest's poems—Coral Wilbur.

Round Table, "Child Training Problems."

If time permits there will be a description of World's Fair Sights

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Jonathan Creek Sunday school will have its annual ice-cream social on Thursday evening, August 17th in the grove near the church. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Come. Supt. Mrs. Esther Bracken 31-2t.

LITTLE TEMPLE IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple are the proud parents of a daughter born to them at their home in Dallas, Texas, recently. They have named the young lady, Nina. Mrs. Temple was formerly Miss Hazel Tabor of this city. Nina is the second daughter.

MRS. HAWKINS MOVES

Mrs. Celia Hawkins has moved in with her sister, Miss Fannie Purvis, and will make her home there. She is one of this city's oldest residents.

RURAL CARRIERS REACH THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, Aug. 1st, marked the 30th anniversary of H. E. Cheever and C. W. Dixon as rural mail carriers from the Lovington Post-office. The former is carrier on route 3 and the latter on route 4. The men have seen many changes in the rural mail service in these past thirty years. Originally they could serve a route on horseback. That was before the days of parcel post. Now at times it requires almost a trailer to handle the mail.—Lovington Reporter.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Pair of glasses. Return to The Progress office. Reward.

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 666 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland Ohio. 32-1t*

AT ALLISON'S still have a few ready-made dresses at bargain prices. Summer materials. New fall materials and styles now on display. Mrs. G. F. Allison. Phone 233-w, 1403 Camfield Street. 1t.

FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping rooms. 1510 Harrison St. 1t*

FOR RENT, 4 nice rooms, ground floor, private entrance, large porch. See Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w. 30-4t

FOR RENT—Craig coal office and sheds along I. C. tracks in west part of city. See Carmine & Wood, phone 66. 28-tf.

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. 32-4t*

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

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

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. JULY REPORT

The association average for July was 695 lbs. milk and 29.6 lbs. fat with 359 cows on test in 24 herds.

The high herd for July consists of 14 registered Jerseys of Owl-Interest breeding owned by H. P. Bicknell of Lovington, with an average of 850 lbs. milk and 40.9 lbs. fat per cow.

The high cow was a registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic Home of Sullivan, with a production of 2120 lbs. milk and 74.2 lbs. fat.

Other cows producing better than 70 lbs. fat are owned by W. F. Farrell, Lake City and J. E. Cotner Bethany.

Ten High Herds for July
H. P. Bicknell, Lovington 14—Jerseys 850 av. milk; 40.9 fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City—10 Jerseys; 818 milk; 40.5 fat.

Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan—13 Jerseys, 912 milk; 38.9 fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—18 Jerseys, 734 milk; 37.6 fat.

L. A. Wheeler, Bethany—15 Jerseys, 832 milk; 37.6 fat.

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—6 Jerseys, 842 milk; 35.8 fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City—19 Jerseys, 692 milk; 32.6 fat.

Roy B. Martin, Sullivan—11 Jerseys, 653 milk; 32.5 fat.

H. G. Floyd, Decatur—11 Jerseys, 674 milk; 32.4 fat.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan—12 Jerseys, 595 milk; 31.7 fat.

P. J. Smith, tester

NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois will, on the 12th day of August, 1933, 9 a. m. receive sealed bids on all material necessary to build a power line from the western limits of the City of Sullivan, Illinois to the County Farm.

Specifications may be seen at the County Clerk's Office in Sullivan, Illinois.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. E. Casteel
James Morrison
G. D. Edmonds
County Farm Com. 30-3t.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and daughter Dorothy visited with friends in Lovington, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and family are spending this week camping at Rifer's park.

Basket Dinner At Cook's Mills Baptist Church Sun.

By James M. Lively
Sunday, August 6th saw another of the many annual basket dinners that has been held by the Cook's Mills Baptist church. The services began in the morning with special music by the King's Rose orchestra. Lyle Knight played a violin solo with James Lively Jr., as accompanist. Paul Reed brought the morning message and the congregation was much pleased with his effort.

At noon an old-fashioned basket dinner was spread in the grove just south of the church. After the dinner hour the orchestra gave a pleasing concert. After the concert Fred Wampler brought greetings and told of his early experiences in coming to the Annual basket dinner in an old-fashioned farm wagon. He said, "We sat on solid boards that reached across the wagon box, and a boy's hat was constantly being knocked off by the girls' parasols. Our mothers did not bring the dinner in baskets—they brought it in washtubs. Big families and big dinners were the style in those good-old-days."

Elder F. M. Tate told of his experiences as a pastor of the Cook's Mills church beginning in the year 1900 and continuing for three years. He paid a tribute to the memory of the men of the community in those days, especially mentioning, Lewis A. Ashworth and Asbury Kitchen. Rev. James M. Lively brought the message of the afternoon, speaking on the subject: "God's Call to His Church."

Many old-timers were present. Many old-timers were present at the dinner. Laben Welch said he had lived in that vicinity for 73 years and had been attending the annual basket dinner for 63 years. He said that there was woods on all sides of Cook's Mills and it was not much difficulty to find a grove. Cook's Mill is named after one, Elim Cook. He first established a saw-mill near the river. Later he erected a grist mill for grinding corn, and later included a flour mill in his activities. Cook gave an acre of ground for a school house in 1866, and the school still stands on that ground.

Whitley Family there 100 Years
John Whitley, Sr., said that he could remember the annual basket dinner for the past 55 years. In his early boyhood the people came in big wagons, on horse back and a-foot. "We had fried chicken, roast beef and father often killed a lamb for the occasion." Mr. Whitley said his father came from Virginia and his mother from Kentucky. They first met in the Cook's Mill neighborhood and were married there, perhaps around 1825. No one ever dreamed of such a town as Mattoon in those days.

Basket dinner on Honeymoon
Wilson Fleming of 816 South 15th Street said, "I attended my first basket dinner in Cook's Mill in 1869—64 years ago. I distinctly remember the dinner in 1871—that was the first Sunday after I was married, and served as a honeymoon in those good old days. The dinner was held in a virgin forest just south of where the river bridge is now located."

When asked about the drouth, Mr. Fleming said: "Yes, I have seen it dry before. As a young man I remember one year when the river was dry, except for one big hole at the mouth of Flat Branch. I hauled two loads of water each day from that hole for the stock up on the prairie where all our wells had gone dry. Still in all my life I have never seen such a poor prospect for crops as we have this year."

Jacob Fears Attended 60 Years
Jacob Fears said, "I have been attending these basket dinners for the past sixty years. The first one I attended was near the river in 1868. In later years it was moved to a grove about a quarter of a mile north of where the church now stands. Then it was moved to the present grove south of the church."

The Church is 75 Years Old
Last winter the Cook's Mill church celebrated its 75th anniversary. It was fittingly observed by a series of meetings lasting over several days. A number of the older men volunteered to tell the story of an early leader in the church. It was none other than Elder W. C. Baker who came to the Cook's Mill neighborhood during the stirring days of the Civil War. Barker had been born and reared in Virginia, and when he refused to enter the Confederate army he was haled into court again and again. Each time he plead his own case, voiced his opposition to human slavery and was released. But finally things got so hot that he fled from Virginia and came to Cook's Mill. He lived on a small farm near the village and served as pastor for many years. Elder Barker also established the Baptist church in Arthur, and his name is frequently mentioned in the early records of the Mattoon Baptist church.

Basket Dinner and Dentistry
Not only has this basket dinner

served as a place to come on a honeymoon—it has also served as a place to pull teeth. Mrs. L. B. Whitley of the younger generation tells of her early memory of the basket dinner: "As a child, I remember being at the outer edge of the big crowd and the minister was up preaching. I heard a terrible, distressing noise out among the wagons and buggies. I went to investigate and found my uncle, Dr. J. H. Crum, with his forceps firmly fastened onto a man's tooth and the man was pulling back and trying to get away and letting out moans and groans that made my blood run cold. Uncle Doc held on and the tooth finally came out. For years I associated the basket dinner with the agony and distress of pulling teeth—I didn't like it!"

4-H CLUB SHOW TO BE HELD HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

\$1.50 and 75c each for remaining exhibit.

Dairy Heifer calf—\$4; \$3; \$2; \$1.50 and 75c

Dairy Bred Heifer—\$4; \$3; \$2; \$1.50 and 75c.

Dairy Cows in milk and calf—\$4; \$3; \$2 \$1.50 and 75c.

Swine Fat Barrow—\$3; \$2; \$1.50, \$1; and 50c each remaining

Livestock Record Books—\$1; 50c and 25c.

Dairy Record books, same.

Strawberry and corn record books—\$1.00; 75c; 50c and 25c.

Only one prize will be awarded to each member in each class.

The prizes for the Girls 4-H work are listed below. The judge will be Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville who has been very actively engaged in the Junior work in that county the past two or three years. A style show will be held as usual which always creates a lot of interest. 4-H club work is open to every boy and girl in the county of club age and every township is doing work and will be represented in the exhibition. Everything is free and every one is invited to come and bring their lunch if they choose to do so and stay all day. Judging will begin promptly at 10 a. m.

Ribbon Com.—Wilma Wilson, Florence Leeds.

Judge's assistant—Myrtle Smith and Reta Wilson.

Entry Com.—Lizzie Walker, and Clara Baker.

Program Com.—Mary E. Leeds, Grace Shuman and Mabel Smith.

1st and 2nd year garments—Annabell Harpster.

3rd and 4th year garments—Florence Leachman.

Class A—1st year—Dress, slip, shorties or bloomers—75c, 50c, 25c; 25c; 25c.

Class B—2nd year—Dress, slip, undergarment—75c, 50c, 25c, 25c; 25c.

Class C—3rd year—Dress slip, \$1.50, \$1.00; 75c; 50c, 50c.

Class D. 4th year—Dress, Slip, \$1.50, \$1.00; 75c, 50c; 50c.

Class E, 3rd and 4th year—Underwear Outfit—75c; 50c; 25c; 25c.

Class F—1st and 2nd year—Patch and Darn, 75c; 50c; 25c; 25 and 25c.

Style Show—1st year—75c; 50c and 25c.

2nd year 75c; 50c and 25c.

3rd year—\$1.00; 75c and 50c.

4th year—\$1.00; 75c and 50c.

Food's club poster—\$1.00; 75c; 50c; 25c and 25c.

Whitfield

Mrs. Russell Young spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young and Miss Margaret Garrett spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Doughty.

Betty Lou and Junior Huffer are visiting a few days with Mildred Wade.

Mrs. N. King is very ill at this writing. Her daughter Mrs. Hazel Walker is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Leggett and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Freda Linder and son Rex and Victor and Adeline Maxedon spent Sunday with N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and children spent Sunday with Orla Kimbrough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children spent Sunday with Fred Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Jesse and Olive Fleming spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parrish in Chicago.

Mr. and Mr. Ed Wade and Mildred attended a picnic dinner at Shelbyville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Joe Shirey spent Sunday in Indiana.

SHOE CO. GETS DRAFT OF CODE; SULLIVAN NRA

(Con. from Page 1)

shortage of work or interruption of employment to the bulk of employees, labor may be employed on special processes for a greater number of hours if less than 5 percent of the total number of employees is involved.

Section 2—Minimum wages of labor shall be on an hourly basis at the following rates per week of forty hours, and time employed shall be computed on this basis:

In Municipalities of population at latest Federal Census of 300,000 and more females \$14, and males \$15.

In Municipalities of population of more than 20,000 and under 300,000 females \$13 and males \$14.

In Municipalities of population of 20,000 and under, females \$12 and males \$13.

Provided, however, that for apprentices of two months or less, the minimum rates of pay may be 20% less than the foregoing rates; and that employers and employees may make mutually satisfactory wage agreements covering the employment of the infirm, partially disabled, or physically handicapped employees if such employees do not constitute more than five percent (5%) of the total number of employees.

Provided, further, that employers with plants in the Southern States may in such plants pay as Minimum wage rates which are ten percent below the minimum in this Article hereinbefore defined. The Southern States are defined to be as follows: Virginia, W. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, District of Columbia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Section 3—The foregoing Minimum wage rates are not a discrimination by reason of sex; but because of difference in the work in the industry. When women do the same kind and amount of work, they shall receive the same rates of wages.

Section 4—Wherever wage is paid on piece work basis, the amount to be paid to employee for such work on an hourly basis shall be not less than at the rate of the minimum weekly rates for forty hours provided in Section 2 of this article.

Section 5—Employers in the industry shall not knowingly employ any minor under the age of sixteen years.

Palmyra

Miss Bell Misenheimer is slowly recovering from her recent injury.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellman in Normal.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent Friday in Pana visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waite spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Misses Nora Devore and Velva Wallace spent Friday evening with Miss Wilma Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin took their niece Miss Olive Swabe of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent Friday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards were Sullivan callers Friday.

Miss Mary Graven spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stearns.

Mertie Bell and Evelyn Howard are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Evelyn and Jean Graven are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Cordray near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family attended the Charleston fair last week.

—Glenn Cochran and daughter Jo Ann of Huntington, West Va., arrived here Saturday for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran and other relatives. Glenn expects to leave Monday for St. Louis and thence head east visiting on the way the chain of stores of the firm for which he manages the Huntington store. Jo Ann will remain here for a time and then go to Kokomo, Indiana to visit with grandparents there. Judge and Mrs. Cochran will take her home before school starts.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brumbaugh and daughter Miss Virginia of Roanoke, Va., came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Brumbaugh's sister, Mrs. C. E. Barnett and family. Mr. Studebaker, father of Mrs. Barnett and Mr. Brumbaugh, who had spent a year in Roanoke, returned with the folks. They expect to spend some time here and will visit the Century of Progress before returning to Virginia.

ATTY GENERAL KERNER GOES AFTER BIG CROOKS

Attorney General Otto Kerner is out gunning for Len Small and Fred Sterling, former Republican treasurers of Illinois. He has re-instituted suits to collect about \$2,000,000 in interest on state funds that these men are accused of having converted to their private use.

The Attorney general asks that a compromise settlement made by former Attorney General Carlstrom in the Small case be set aside. He will vigorously prosecute the new suits to get for the people of Illinois what he considers their rightful due.

As attorney to handle the cases the Democratic Attorney General has named Charles Hadley of Wheaton. Mr. Hadley has held high office under Republican administration but is a capable and efficient prosecutor and, being familiar with the Small-Sterling cases, he accepted the task of handling them when Mr. Kerner asked him to do so.

Republican news sources at Springfield are peeved at Mr. Hadley. The "Pitt County Republican" at Monticello, in commenting on the case says: "Mr. Hadley has accepted a place on Attorney General Kerner's payroll, his task being to find some basis for law suits in an effort to discredit former Republican state officials."

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dixon and children, Maurice, Don, Billie, Dickie and Nancy arrived Tuesday for a visit with the L. R. Garrett family and to attend Sunday's reunion of the Dixon family in Wyman park.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and Carlisse and Don Lane visited in Urbana Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and Virginia Holloway. Miss Carlisse remained for a weeks visit.

—Dr. W. P. Davidson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purvis after attending the Walker picnic Tuesday.

—Miss Wilma Rhodes visited two days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin recently.

A number of shoe factory girls spent Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Colleen Hollonbeck. Watermelon and muskmelon provided the feast.

—Harry Fultz of Villa Grove was a caller here Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould of Coral Gables, Florida came Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Stella McDonald before going to Chicago to attend A Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon moved on Tuesday to the Mrs. Mary Lane property.

—Misses Bertie and Flo Ashworth of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nina Ashworth and mother Mrs. Powers of Mattoon accompanied them and spent the afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Reub Davis.

Local News

—Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James of Champaign visited at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Hampton Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Beitz and daughter Thelma motored to Jacksonville Sunday where they spent three days visiting with relatives.

—Miss Helen Donovan returned Sunday from Belleville where she had been visiting relatives for several weeks. Her sister Virginia who has secured employment in that city will remain for several weeks.

—Miss Lorene Kingrey returned Friday after spending several weeks with her sister in Detroit.

Macon Defeated Browns; Indies Victor Over Coles 2 to 1

Macon Nips Browns, 2-1 In Brilliant Slab Duel

Sammy Bolin's crestfallen Urchins of Adversity, commonly billed as the Sullivan Browns, unrolled a dazzling brand of defensive baseball last Sunday but just the same were forced to submit to a 2 to 1 switching from a dauntless Macon aggregation. The home boys' otherwise brilliant display was marred by a couple of late inning mental lapses from which emanated Macon's subtle two run total. This setback represented the Browns' third consecutive conference defeat and dropped them into a tie for last place in the Illinois standings with a record of 1 victory against 3 reversals.

The conflict was not slow in developing into a first rate pitcher's battle with cocky Augie Allard of Decatur having a slight edge over little Franky Jennings. The Macon flogger was combed for but 4 widely scattered singles while Frank gave up 7, 2 of which were grouped in the eighth. In strikeouts Jennings had a 6 to 3 edge while each issued one pass.

The chunky, black-topped Allard who served them up either underhand, sidearm, or overhand, had a hit batsman charged against him.

The brilliance of both snipers was, in a large measure, the product of some polished defensive men headed, of course, by the one and only Monte Blue. After being ostracized from the Bolin organization Sullivan's little boy Blue was taken back into the flock and in appreciation patrolled the sunfield in such a manner as it has never before been patrolled. All told the agile left fielder converted 8 ugly drives into put outs via dizzy, break-neck catches which kept his patrons sore of hand in applause of such spectacles. Blue's supporting outfield cast included dextrous Jim Ward and Harold Griffith who also gobbled in anything which chanced their way. Defensively speaking this trio cannot be matched in this particular loop.

The left sector of Macon's infield was a high invulnerable spot with J. Lancaster on third serving as the bulwark. Short of stature, handsome though chunky, and with a stubble growth of beard, he operated on a precarious plot of earth of shorter distance from than that usually allotted to base play. The fielder's defiance of fate vainly did they try to smash him by hot smashes. His 6 chances of skill and fineness, was flawed by 7 opportunities for error. He was cracked at defeat by Bryan whose one shot was a single. Sabbath day has gone listless in 4 attempts. His last bingle came in the Browns' triumph over Taylorville which opened the second half play. Off to a poor start he went on a batting orgy which extended through July and swelled his batting mark to .450 but his current slump has boiled it down to .326.

Goose eggs were the order of the day and it was not until the 7th that the long link of ovals could be broken. During the first six stanzas only 20 men faced Allard and but 2 of this number were able to sock themselves out a base hit. During the same interval 23 Maconites hovered over the pan and their joint efforts netted a double and two singles.

The first six Macon batters were retired in order while Sullivan's half of the first served to harbingers what was to follow. Poland grounded to short and was whiped out at first while Griffith and Trago went down on like bounders to the hustling J. Lancaster on third. On the final put out he skipped into the shortstop's territory to cut off Trago's smash.

Dennis auspiciously opened the last half of the second by belting the ball into center field. Renshaw rolled to the pitcher who doubled Denny at second but the throw to first arrived a trifle late to complete a twin killing. Ward then rapped one to short and Renshaw was forced at second. Dale Rozen's brother, Don, tapped meekly to Allard and the first Brownie opportunity had lifted.

In the first of the third after J. Lancaster and Allard had been retired, Tomlinson drove the ball between Fritz Poland's ankles. Jostes singled through the box. Tomlinson moving to third. Jennings then stemmed the tide by fanning F. Lancaster.

Poland struck out to start the home half of the third and J. Lancaster, he of the hot corner, ably took care of Blue and Jennings. In the fourth Griffith, Trago and Dennis bounced to the infielders and were out at first.

With two nifty putouts already on his card, Monte Blue ascended to his peak to prevent a Macon run in the fourth. Stickel, first up, caught hold of one of Jennings, sinkers and lambasted it far out to left field where a streak of "Blue" was making for its terminus. Yes, folks, Monte pulled it down after racing back to the road. Dowd struck out but R. Lancaster poled a double into center. Combes then skied to left center and Lancaster was rounding third in vain for Monte crossed over in front of Ward to make the catch.

The fifth and sixth rounds were also devoid of any noticeable bit of clubbing. The only Macon player advancing to first was J. Lancaster who lined a hot single off Poland's glove. Jim Ward garnered the Sullivan hit—a liner into center field. That brings us up to the sorrowful seventh.

R. Lancaster instigated the first outbreak with a hopper to Trago who knocked the ball down and then threw an error when he threw badly to first. Coombes, attempting to sacrifice, rolled straight to Jennings, whose toss to second forced Lancaster. J. Lancaster skied to Blue but Allard cracked a single into center, Coombe taking third. Allard was caught off first and then sprinted for second where Fritz Poland had the ball in waiting. The pitcher then backtracked for first and Poland, heedless of Combe on third, gave chase. Before Fritz could catch up with Allard, Combe had sneaked in from third with the first tally of the contest.

The Brownies advanced a mild threat in their end of the inning. Trago lifted to J. Lancaster but Dennis drew a life when Stickel fumbled his skipper to short. It was Macon's only misplay of the afternoon. Denny stroled to second as Renshaw walked. But at this juncture the rally swooned with Ward forcing Renshaw and Rozen grounding to second baseman.

nis hit to the pitcher, Renshaw missed on a third swing and Ward skied to Combe.

Macon	AB	H
J. Tomlinson, 1b	4	1
Jostes, rf	4	1
F. Lancaster, c	3	0
Stickel, ss	4	1
Dowd, 2b	4	0
R. Lancaster, cf	4	2
Combe, lf	4	0
J. Lancaster, 3b	4	1
Allard, p	4	1
	35	7

Browns	AB	H
Poland, ss	3	0
Griffith, rf	4	1
Trago, 3b	4	0
Dennis, 2b	4	1
Renshaw, c	3	0
Ward, cf	4	1
D. Rozen, 1b	3	0
Blue, lf	3	0
Jennings, p	3	1
	31	4

Macon 000 000 110—2
Browns 000 000 010—1

Runs—Jennings, Combe, and J. Tomlinson. Errors—Stickel, Trago and Poland.

Two base hits—R. Lancaster. Struck out by Jennings 6, Allard 3. Umpires, Slacker and Richardson.

Dalton Hits Hard To Down Elwin 8 to 7

Dalton City—A counter rally in the last half of the eighth netted Dalton 2 runs and an 8 to 7 triumph over Elwin last Sunday. The accomplishment enabled the first-half champs to scramble back to the .500 mark.

With two away in the eighth the Grays shelled Earl Hankins, the old Millikin grid notable, with an assortment of hits which manufactured the necessary tallies. Finch pushed off with a double and scored when Steve Toth drove out a long triple. Bill Kinsel then came through with a single to win his own game.

The Halenies licked out with a 4-run assault in the last half of the sixth to break the existing 2 to 2 deadlock. Seybert opened the frame with a walk and took third on Fred Clark's single. Joe Toth forced Clark at second but Jay Dickson patted the pill to right scoring Seybert and Toth, who had stolen second. Pasley bounced to the third baseman but Finch and Steve Toth renewed the rally with one basers. Toth's blow brought home Dickson and Finch, who had pilfered second immediately after checking in at first.

After Elwin had got to Toth for 2 runs in the seventh he was replaced by Bill Kinsel at the start of the eighth. Hankins and Celasko, the first two men to face Bill, each hit safely. The youthful Bruce fireballer forced Milligan into a short fly to center. At this juncture Steve Toth uncorked his second fumble and the bases were saturated. Singles by McGuire and Porter produced three runs but Bill then gained his customary effectiveness to fan Huff and O. Jacobs.

After his co-workers bounced back to regain the lead in their half of the eighth, Wild Willie showed his appreciation by setting Elwin down in order in the only portion of the ninth.

Elwin	AB	R	H
McGuire, 3b	5	1	2
Porter, ss	4	1	1
Huff, 3b	5	0	0
O. Jacobs, lf	5	0	2
M. Jacobs, 2b	5	1	2
Hankins, p	3	1	1
Celasko, cf	4	1	1
Milligan, c	4	1	1
Sprague, rf	4	1	0
	39	7	10

Dalton	AB	R	H
Pasley, rf	4	0	2
Finch, 3b	5	2	2
S. Toth, ss	5	1	3
Kinsel, lf, p	3	1	2
Trulock, 2b	5	0	1
Seybert, 1b	3	1	1
Clark, cf	4	0	1
J. Toth, p, lf	4	1	0
Dickson, c	3	2	1
Welsh, c	1	0	0
	37	8	13

Elwin 001 100 230—7
Dalton 000 114 02x—8

Errors—Finch, S. Toth 2, Seybert, Porter, and M. Jacobs. Two base hits—McGuire, Pasley, Finch, Seybert. Triples—S. Toth. Umpires—Lindsay and Knowles. Scorer, Feist.

That certainly is a beautiful race in the American League. The New York Yankees are in the lead one day and the Washington Senators the next.

"Grandstand" managers are predicting that Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees will manage the "Brooklyn Dodgers" next year. It is also said that Ruth will manage the Chicago White Sox.

There is agitation in the east to have two minute rest periods between rounds of boxing.

Golfing

Sullivan golfers defeated Villa Grove on the local course Sunday 44 up. Thirteen players from Villa Grove were in the game.

Bill Davenport, picked to win this year's Sentel cup again, played his second nine holes in two below par. His first nine netted him 38, giving him 71 for the course, or one over par. Arnold of Villa Grove played low for the visitors with a 75.

The visitors were short one man to fill fouroneses so a local fellow named Brandenburg was put on to play for Villa Grove. He treated the visitors dirty by turning in the high score for the day. Among Sullivan players whose low scores surprised themselves was supervisor Newbould with a 78. Bill Gardner one of the local aces arrived late and was not matched. Carl Hill was happy with an 82. Leo Horn who has been getting 300 yard drives had to be satisfied with an 84.

The individual scores were as follows:

Davenport, S	38	33	71
Frank Eads, S	40	42	82
Arnold, V. G.	37	38	75
Patton, V. G.	41	39	80

	Sullivan 5 up		
Gauger, S	44	42	86
Doc Norris	43	39	82
Slusser, V. G.	43	40	83
Johnson, V. G.	43	38	81

Johnson, V. G.	43	38	81
Villa Grove 5 up.			
John Eads	44	38	82
Crosno, S	44	43	87
Wakefield, V. G.	45	49	94

Beach, V. G.	43	42	85
	Sullivan	4	up
Dr. Lawson, S	49	47	96
Hill, S	41	41	82

Creek, V. G.	44	50	94
Luna, V. G.	41	41	82
Villa Grove 5 up.			
Leo Horn, S	43	41	84
G. Elder, S	42	38	81

G. Elder, S	43	38	81
Wrigley, V. G.	46	40	86
Bonzo, V. G.	45	42	87
	Sullivan	8	80
Newtould, S	39	39	78

Hankla, S	48	37	80
Rice, V. G.	48	42	90
Kennedy, V. G.	54	45	99
Sullivan	29	up	

McKenzie, S	47	46	93
Johnson, S	50	49	99
Morrison, V. G.	46	50	96
Brandenburger, V. G.	54	52	106
Sullivan 8 up.			

Handicap Tournament
The men's handicap tournament is underway. Handicaps have been figured and matches drawn as follows:

Elder 10 vs. Nicholson 24.	
Lawson 18 vs. McPheeters 16.	
Crosno 16 vs. J. Eads 14.	
Cochran 10 vs. McLaughlin 24.	
Tabor 18 vs. Wood 14.	
Garber 24 vs. Howell 15.	
Thompson 24 vs. Kneedler 24.	
Newbould 15 vs. McMullin 20.	
Stocks 22 vs. C. F. Eads 10.	
J. H. Smith 24 vs. McCorvie 24.	
Hudson 10 vs. Gardner 8.	
Tartar 20 vs. Patterson 16.	
Davenport 7 vs. McKenzie 20.	
Walker 24 vs. Johnson 22.	
Dickerson 20 vs. Hankla 12.	
Gauger 11 vs. Brandenburg 24.	

Shell 24 vs. Pribble 20.	
Fleming 12 vs. Norris 10.	
Getz 16 vs. J. Horn 18.	
Campbell 23 vs. Butler 14.	
Hill 18 vs. Leo Horn 14.	

Golf Tournaments
In the Sentel club tournament first frame there have been many forfeits. Some few matches have been played. Through elimination and forfeit the following have reached the second frame: Ray Getz, Paul Hankla, Leo Horn, Doc Johnson, Dr. Lawson, Rev. Garber, John Eads, Carl Hill, Doc Norris, Bill Gardner, Davenport, Earl Walker, Gerold Elder, Jim Horn, Gay Fleming, Lute Hudson, Frank Eads, Archie McCorvie and Judge Cochran.

Gay Fleming, on vacation, eliminated James Horn to advance to third base and Leo Horn is stepping along due to Mert Howell's forfeit.

In the handicap match Carl Hill tamed Leo Horn. Carl had a handicap of 18 and Leo 14. While Leo won 2 up, the handicap nevertheless gave the match to Hill. Leo really was not much interested in this match, what he wants is the Sentel cup.

In the women's championship cup tournament progress is slow. The chart shows that Mrs. Hudson beat Mrs. Flo Eads and Mrs. Eva Hill put Mrs. Mildred Getz out of the running.

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals set a new modern baseball record on July 30 by striking out 17 Chicago Cub batsmen at St. Louis. The former major-league record of 16 strikeouts in 9 innings was held by Kahn, Matheson, Waddell and Rucker.

The Washington Senators certainly seem to have the Indian sign on the New York Yankees. At this writing it looks like a world series between Washington and the new York Giants. Of course, much can happen during the remaining weeks of play.

Using the same club and the same ball, Tony Harmon in the last three days has made two holes in one on the same 80yard No. 2 hole at the Yankee Run course, Sharon, Pa.

Orioles Trim Wheatfield Sluggers Tues.

The Jonathan Creek Orioles played the Wheatfield Sluggers on the Sluggers diamond, Tuesday August 8.

The Orioles won an easy victory 10-1.

Tanner Abbott as pitcher for the Orioles struck out 11 men and walked 1. Bill Kinsel pitched two innings, struck out 2 and walked 1. Yoder pitched for the Sluggers, struck out 6, walked one.

Orioles	R	H
Cochran, C	9	0
Chet Morgan, ss	1	1
Davis, 1b	2	3
Joe Fifer, 2b	1	1
Kinsel, 3b	3	3
T. Abbott, p	2	2
Fifer, cf	2	2
Higginson, lf	0	0

Sluggers	R	H
Henderson, ss	0	0
Montgomery, 1b	0	0
Landgrebe, rf	0	0
Grant, lf	0	1
Pankey, 2b	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	0
Fowler, cf	1	1
Yoder, p	0	0
Sentel, c	0	0

We are expecting a good game Sunday on the Davis diamond with Tuscola. Everybody come.

Speaking of Sports
(By Jim Scott)

Illini Standings	W	L	Pct.
Mattoon	4	0	1.000
Macon	3	1	.750
Dalton	2	2	.500
Sullivan	1	3	.250
Taylorville	1	3	.250
Elwin	1	3	.250

Last Week's Games	
Macon 2; Sullivan 1.	
Mattoon 3; Taylorville 2.	
Dalton 8; Elwin 7.	

Sunday's Chart	
Elwin at Taylorville.	
Macon at Mattoon.	
Dalton at Sullivan and Windsor vs. Sullivan Indies.	

The largest gathering ever to view a baseball game in Sullivan is anticipated for the double-header to be enacted here Sunday. Windsor has a little matter to settle with the Indies in the opener while in the all-important aftermath the tribe of Hale, two dozen strong, will be here to throw their full strength of battle at the fast wilting Browns to repay them for their impertinent jolt administered during the Grays last appearance here when they were driving for a first half championship. Manager Hale has the potential power to crush any team in this sector. It is unlikely however, that the little gentleman will permit his club to win the second half banner, for such an event would destroy a playoff.

Shorty says that the Champs are bent on punishing the Brownies for their upset win last week (the Browns) should get the wrong opinion of themselves. It cannot be stated with certainty that all of Hale's galaxy of stars will be here. As it stands at this writing Dutch Seybert is scheduled to be the starting hurler with burly Ray Rex stationed in center-field.

22 FOREST CAMPS IN ILL.
Twenty-two C. C. C. camps, operating under federal direction of the National Park service, are now working on vacuous park projects in Illinois. Illinois has more approved camps than any other state in the union. There are 200 men in each camp. In Illinois the camps are under the supervision of Robert Kingery, director of the department of public works and buildings.

Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Joliet Wednesday.

Dennis Allows But 3 Hits As Indies Trim Coles, 2 to 1

Not to be daunted by the snapping of their imposing chain of triumphs, the Sullivan Indies bounced right back into the win column last Sunday with a narrow 2 to 1 decision over the visiting nine from Coles. This tightly contested and, at times, wild contest formed the opening attraction of the twin-bill at the local park and was almost a duplicate of the slumber tilt between the Browns and Macon as each was a stellar battle between two hurlers ending in a like 2 to 1 score. And, as in the nightcap, there were more than one instance of bonehead maneuvers.

Clark Dennis, the able scourge employed in the last long series of victories, was on the hill Sunday opposed by a young fellow one Bus Bartlett whom the writer would have sworn to be Donaldson of Stewardson slinging under an alias. The last times out Dennis, the old Eureka handyman, was striking out batters with gay abandon but at the same time was being hit quite freely. So Sunday Clark reversed the procedure limiting Coles to 3 singles and striking out but 7. Bartlett, whose hair curls counterclockwise, was touched for 5 blows and struckout only 4.

Each aggregation was guilty of 4 miscues only one of which figured in the scoring. Like Stewardson, the Coles contingent boasted a promiscuous assortment of outfits, some clad in the customary spangles, some in overalls, some in glaring red jerseys, and others in white duck trousers and accompanying shirt of a like hue.

Pifer, a silver-haired shortstop, smote out two of the visitors three hits and also looked good on the defense. Mush Shirey garnered a pair of bingles to pace the Indies attack and Hugh Grote, late of the Browns, slapped the pill hard on each trip to the plate but realized only a double for his efforts.

Sturdy Loyle Davis, star tackle on the Reds crack '32 grid team, handled the enemy's second base duties quite commendably.

For three chapters the combatants toiled without producing anything save a sweaty brow. During this era Coles got one man—P. Martin—on first with Stearns' error furnishing his transportation. Dale Elder lashed out a single to start the third while brother Vernon also made the grade in the first by virtue of the shortstop's wild throw.

The visitors passed up an unexcelled scoring opportunity in the fourth when they loaded the runways with nobody out. Hull started the doomed flareup with a single. J. Martin drove a grounder at Stark who fumbled and all hands were safe. Vernon Elder made a bad throw to first on P. Martin's roller and each base was populated with none away. Dennis then rose to the occasion by subduing Shirey on strikes. Purvis trickled a teaser between third and the box which Dennis picked up and threw to the plate in time to force Hull. The youth had evidently been enjoying a skirmish with Mr. Sandman, or perhaps he was lost in idle reveries of his Sunday night lassie for at any rate he lingered for a few fleeting seconds between third and home before executing the proper break for the plate. Purvis then supplied the

final out, it running Stark to Dale Elder.

The Eldermen also neglected to capitalize on a faint knock in their half of the same frame. With two gone and Cowell on first as the result of Fifer's bad throw, Mushy Shirey spanked a single into center but Williams hustled his throw into third and Cowell was out by a good 3 yards.

After Coles had gone down in order in their half of the fifth the Indies launched a rally after two were out to manufacture the double markers which won the ball game. Georgie Poland led off with a fly which was taken in by the left fielder. Bartlett picked up Dale Elder's skipper and flipped him out at first. Dennis dumped a lifeless bunt down the third base line and outraced the throw to first. Grote then propelled a lengthy double into center which drove in Dennis. Hugh sprinted home with the winning tally a moment later when the shortstop muffed Vernon Elder's hot smash.

Coles succeeded in avoiding a shut out in the seventh when Stark's two base error pushed over their only point of the fray. After Shirley had been retired the troublesome Fifer beat out a roller to first. Davis was hit by pitched ball which advanced Fifer to second. In an attempt to get Fifer at third, Stark threw the ball out of Stearns' reach and the runner continued to the registering place.

Some dumb base running prevented the Indies from counting again in the seventh. Dale Elder gained first on P. Martin's wild throw, and after being sacrificed to second, stole third. Grote pounded a long fly to left but Elder lost his equilibrium and attempted to score without tagging up after the catch. Realizing his boner he was able to get back to third only because of some faulty ball handling.

With two down in the ninth Pifer looped a single to center but was caught off first a moment later.

Coles	AB	H
Dutton, lf	4	0
Hull, rf	4	1
J. Martin, 1b	4	0
P. Martin, 3b	4	0
Shirley, c	4	0
Pifer, 2b, ss	4	2
Waggoner, ss	1	0
Purvis, ss	1	0
Davis, 2b	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0
Bartlett, p	3	0
	32	3

Sullivan Indies	AB	H
Grote, rf	4	1
V. Elder, ss	4	0
Stark, 2b	4	0
Cowell, c	4	0
Stearns, 3b	4	0
Shirey, lf	3	2
D. Elder, cf	3	0
D. Elder, 1b	3	1
Dennis, p	2	1
	31	5

At the THEATRE

How many of the movie folks do you know; not personally, but on the screen? By that we do not mean how many names of the stars do you know, but how many do you know when they appear in a picture, so you can, in a loud whisper tell your companion that's... and be sure you are right.

If you are a regular attendant, say once a week or so at The Grand, make a list and you'll be surprised.

We asked somebody recently and the answer was, "About 25." You try it. Be honest with yourself and put down the names of only those with whose faces you are familiar.

.....
We have a sad tale to tell. In Friday night's picture this week there are no horses, no guns, no stage cowboys, no mountains, no sand, no sagebrush, no desert, no lost gold mine, no lonely cabin, no deed to a ranch—yes, you've guessed it, there's no "Western" feature picture. Some of the foregoing delights will however be incorporated in the serial episode.

The main picture is "Her Bodyguard" featuring Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson. The picture is based on a good plot—a designing actress; a manager who is foolish about her; a sugar-daddy who is her Broadway gold mine. You "Western" fans will like this for a change. Did you know that Edmund Lowe at one time was a college professor? He was. (Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer are invited to see this or any one of the shows adv. this week. As usual, there will be an assortment of fine short features.

.....
We don't like Clark Gable and consider him a big palooka. Do not look so mad girls but run along and see this desperate lover—this Romeo of the screen. He'll be here Sunday and Monday and Jean Harlow, who is back in circulation after getting a lot of publicity when her man bumped himself off is the femme on whom Clark lavishes his stage affections. The name of this here piece is "Hold your Man" and we presume that, regardless of the stars, it will be exceptionally good for Stuart Erwin has a rather prominent part. Walt Disney's Noah's Ark, which has received the plaudits of screen critics, crowned heads and bare-foot boys is one of the specialties. See how your ancestors lived in Father Noah's time. Several other good features are also on tap.

.....
"Does one mistake ruin a girl's life?" Huh, does it? Well, you can get some light on this subject if you come to The Grand Tuesday night and see "Parole Girl." Pity the poor gal—she couldn't wipe out the stain and no one would help her! In this picture the stars are Ralph Bellamy, Mae Clarke, Marie Prevost and Hale Hamilton. This picture portrays the tragedy of a girl gone wrong—there are 100,000 like her yearly. The problem is presented in a thrilling, throbbing romance. As extras, you will be interested in "The Gay Nighties" and Terrytoon.

.....
And then along comes this: Dear Mr. Editor:

We take great pride in announcing the engagement on Wednesday and Thursday August 16-17 of Mabel George and Her "Kiddie Revue." The company is composed of the following talented Sullivan youngsters: Marilyn Baker, Katherine Babb, Barbara David, Eleanor George, Nancy Jones, Joanne Lang, John Thomas Martin, Marcelline McClure, Marion Moore, Jacqueline Patterson and Lucile Yancy.

They will present an entertaining program of songs and dances under the direction of Mrs. Mabel George, of whom they are pupils. We feel sure that Sullivan's reputation for excellence in all its undertakings will be upheld in this presentation by its juvenils.

In addition W. C. Fields the comedian presents "The Barber Shop. There will be screen souvenirs, Medbury travelog and the feature picture "Tomorrow at Seven" starring Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne and a number of climbers. A big program folks!

CHANEY-CLARK REUNION

The Chaney and Clark families held their 14th annual reunion on August 6th at Lincoln park in Springfield.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Will Estep of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and daughter Joyce of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. Ledrew Crags, Mrs. Emma Crags and Miss Elva Crags of Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reigel and family of Easton, John Chaney and Hardin Chaney of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark and

daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Lora Cratt and daughters Ethel and Nina, Mrs. P. C. Blakely and daughter, Harold Cratt, Charles Clark and son Harold all of Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chaney, Miss Bernice Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Romesayes and son Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Cadelle Chaney and Jack Potter of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark of Manita, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger, Misses Alice, Anna and Charley Chaney of Sullivan.

Louis Stein Died At Masonic Home

The remains of Louis Stein, well known member of the Illinois Masonic Home were shipped to Chicago on Wednesday of last week. He died Tuesday after a short illness at the age of 67.

Mr. Stein came to the Home several years ago from Chicago. He was an interior decorator by profession. Of an industrial disposition he soon found some tasks at the Home which he considered his own and faithfully executed during his stay there.

He came often to Sullivan and visited with the business people, all of whom came to know and like him.

Kirksville

Mrs. Alta Yarnell and daughter are visiting her mother Mrs. Nellie Roe near Homer.

Mrs. Dea Ritchey and Herschel spent Sunday with George Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell of Oakland were also visitors at the Taylor home.

Joe and Earl West camped on the river near Hale Spring from Wednesday until Sunday evening. There will be preaching Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely.

Nora Evans spent Thursday with Mrs. Rhoda Floyd.

Herman Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bruscoe, Truman Marble and family, Luther Hoke and family, Mrs. Mary Woodruff, Vera Erwin, Donella Bruscoe enjoyed a picnic Sunday with Sam Purvis and family at the Purvis home.

Junior Evans spent Saturday night and Sunday with Eldred Venters.

Odle Wade and family, Ralph Ballard and family, Miss Mabel Lee of Anderson, Indiana spent Sunday with Jim West and family. Mr. Wade and family and Mr. Ballard returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ballard and children remained for a few weeks visit. Miss Lee had been staying with Mrs. Ballard since the middle of June.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Virgil Niles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey was a Mattoon caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown and Mrs. Annie Hess of Mattoon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey.

After a few weeks visit here in this vicinity Mrs. Fay Cooley and son Billie returned to their home in Sycamore Wednesday. Ray Evans and family accompanied them home and spent Wednesday and Thursday there.

Gays

Jane Bell of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell of Washington, D. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell.

Emily Waggoner is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott at Mattoon.

Clara Cooper has gone to Virginia to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark at Mattoon.

Elsie Landers has returned to her work in Springfield after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Harlan Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Renshaw and family of Strasburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Jesse Hopper and Maude Armantrout attended the exposition in Chicago Sunday.

Frank Drummond and Perry Hawkins were Indiana visitors on Friday and Saturday.

Lee Smith spent Monday and Tuesday with J. D. and Junior Hopper.

—A pot luck dinner was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Davis in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Lizzy Walker, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Mrs. Anna Bland, Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht, Mrs. Fannie Vice, Mrs. Gertrude Newbould and son and Mrs. Mary Davis.

—Melvin Davis who works in Galesburg spent Sunday here with his wife and mother.

Caddie Saved Day For Home Team at Monticello Thurs.

An afternoon of golfing had ended. Sullivan's best had met Monticello's best on field of conflict on the course which adjoins the home of Pepsin Syrup.

The score keeper was tabulating the returns. Both sides looked hopeful. The issue had been close. The announcement was made showing Monticello 1 up.

Bill Gardner, Judge Cochran and other Sullivan champs and near champs hung their heads. Dr. Johnson was speechless. Col. McKenzie rubbed his few stray locks in an aggravated way. Shelve Tartar spoke words of comfort.

Then over the hilltop came another pair of golfers—practically forgotten. Unmindful of the cloud of gloom that enveloped the Sullivan contingent the two came onto the 9th green, holed out and then marched up to report. The pair consisted of a champion Monticello golfer and a Sullivan caddy. It was an oddly assorted pair. Kas Shelby the caddy had never played in a tournament before, although he had been careful watching "Wild Bill", "Bethany Lute", Judge Oscar, Stoney, Col. McKenzie and others who had practiced on the home course.

Marching up to the score-keeper, Ras remarked in a matter-of-fact way, "I beat him 2 up." He had grasped victory out of the jaws of defeat. He had won Waterloo when Waterloo seemed irretrievably lost. He reversed the earlier standing and Sullivan was officially declared victor by one point. Ras, who never took Pepsin Syrup in his life, almost single handed, defeated a golf club, the members of which had been raised on that elixir of life.

Ras is somewhat like Lindbergh—modest, unassuming and popular with the girls, whom he almost entirely overlooks.

President McKenzie has about decided that, to make the victory sure, he'll let three or more caddies play in Sullivan's next tournament and will insist that Doc Johnson, Raymond Getz, Gerald Elder and some of the other boys carry their clubs.

Allenville

Mrs. Wm. Burcham is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart and family visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family of Whitley and enjoyed a birthday dinner and ice cream in honor of David Stewart Jr.'s 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson of Latham over the week end.

Fred Johnson returned home on Friday after visiting relatives in Chicago and while there he attended the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family of Gays visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of attoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and daughter Verbal of Gays visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daughter Mrs. W. E. Abell were Mattoon shoppers Friday.

J. B. Tabor shipped a car load of cattle to the Chicago market Monday.

Mrs. Ezra McWilliams of Bible Grove and Mrs. J. C. Monical of Charleston visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family.

Leonard Voss, Oral Buxton, Wilbur McCoy and Ora Fultz left Saturday for a sightseeing trip to Tennessee.

Mrs. Steve Childers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover to Chicago Tuesday and attended A Century of Progress.

Harold Whightsill visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Effie Whitsill and family of Lovington.

The Town Board held their regular monthly meeting in the Town House Monday night.

Mrs. Wm. Abell visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abell in Mattoon.

Harry Pettit spent the week end at home. He is employed on the bridge gang of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mrs. Russel Houser and children of Urbana visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars are employed at the Arthur Shoe Factory.

Coles

Mrs. Zula Gearheart is number- ed with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and sons Dean and Charles of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter Charlotte Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter Berdina spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nora Bouck and sons William and George.

Gene Newman who has been in Chicago for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould and son Bobbie of California have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porter Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lora Davis and daughter Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Halmiton and family and Miss Rebecca Halmiton of Neponset who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson have returned home.

Warren and Fred Davis are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Alva Edwards this week.

Charles Monson is numbered among the sick.

BOYS ON PROBATION

In the county court Friday morning Deputy sheriff Charles Landen brought in a report recommending that Arkell Craig and Leslie Myers be placed on probation. Judge Ledbetter took such action.

On Thursday the boys had entered pleas of guilty to robbing a filling station on Hamilton street near the I. C. tracks.

—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and daughters Margaret and Dorothy of Owosso, Michigan who are visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen entertained at dinner Saturday these folks and Mrs. Ed Harris, Victor Landers and daughter Wilma Vee, Mrs. William Kenney and Miss Ilene Landers of Decatur.

The Morgan Community club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walt Jenkins.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Prizes for Canning Club Girls

Every 4-H girl in New York enrolled in a canning club should be inspired to master the art of home food preservation by the fine awards offered in a national contest accepted by the state club leaders. Hundreds of gold honor medals, gold wrist watches, prize educational trips and agricultural college scholarships will be presented the most proficient girls.

Notice of the contest is received by this newspaper from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago, which is conducting it for the third year. President Roosevelt recently accepted honorary chairmanship of this committee. The contest is sponsored by the Kerr Glass Corporation as an incentive to club girls and to promote national health and thrift. Thousands of families have been helped to higher standards of living by previous contests.

Elvis Dutcher of Michigan, a last year scholarship winner, helped many house-wives learn how to can on a budget plan. She is now demonstrating at the Chicago world's fair. Gene Sheppard, 17 year Alabama champion, is paying her way through high school and helped a brother and sister reduce college expenses \$300 per term. Wanda Guthrie, 15 year old national champion of Kansas realized an income of \$861 from her canning projects. Each of the girls won a gold medal, gold watch, a scholarship and a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Every county champion will receive a gold medal and the state champion a watch.

Three girls will be awarded cash scholarships of \$300, \$200 and \$100. The contest will be conducted under the supervision of county agents, home demonstration agents, club agents and the state extension service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR IRTYS MILLER SUNDAY

A birthday party was given here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller in honor of their son Irtys. He received several presents. A big birthday dinner was served at the noon hour. In the evening Miller Brothers of Mattoon entertained with a program of Hawaiian music. Ice cream and cake was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller of Dorans; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and family of Mattoon; Miss Millie Leach, Miss Bertha Milby, Miss Elsie Milby of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Miss Ruth Plummer, Jim Chaney, Russell Freeman, Freddie Cogdal, Irtys Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cale, Lucile and Eleanor Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Sullivan, Miss Helen Blythe of Arthur; Miss Thelma Swazier and Miss Florence Seaman of Dorans and Mrs. Eva Miller of Stansberry, Mo.

—Mrs. Helen Davis was pleasantly surprised Sunday morning

when a number of Decatur folks came over to spend the day with her. The occasion was in honor of her birthday which was Aug. 8th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black, M. and Mrs. Ervin Baker and Mrs. Del Carroll all of Decatur, Mrs. Gertrude Newbould and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Dr. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

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Offices — Upstairs above shoe store.
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COAL

Starting August 14th we will sell coal on the following terms:
All Coal must be settled for in full on or before the time of delivery.

In cases where the customer is buying his winter's supply entire amount must be settled for before delivery is started.

PHONE 75 for prompt delivery of quality coal.

SULLIVAN GRAIN CO.

Want more of EVERYTHING? GET GOODYEAR

Want these PRICES?

Then you'd better act quick! Rubber prices are going up. Cotton prices are going up. Tire prices have to follow.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER | PATHFINDER

4.40-21	4.40-21
\$7.20	\$5.55
4.50-20	4.50-20
\$7.90	\$6.00
4.75-19	4.50-21
\$8.40	\$6.30
5.00-19	4.75-19
\$9.00	\$6.70
5.25-18	5.00-19
\$10.00	\$7.20
5.50-19	5.00-20
\$11.50	\$7.45
5.50-19	5.25-18
\$13.05	\$8.10
6.00-19	5.50-19
\$16.05	\$8.40

Want SAFETY?

• Then why not buy the safest tire? That's a Goodyear. It gives protection from blowouts in every ply — with every ply built from bead to bead with patented Super-twist Cord. It stops your car quicker than any other tire — 10% to 77% quicker — proved by tests on wet pavements.

Want MILEAGE?

• Take the top of bus fleet operators — Goodyears now deliver 97% more mileage than they did five years ago on the gruelling grind of fast, heavy, interstate bus operations. Goodyear uses the lessons learned on buses to increase the mileage of your tires.

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for your money.



Tire & Battery Station

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PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Week-End Excursion to CHICAGO

Going — Tickets good in coaches on train leaving at 2:31 p. m. Fridays, and on all trains Saturdays and Sundays.

Returning — Tickets limited for return to leave Chicago before midnight following Monday.

St. Louis Excursion \$2.50 Round Trip

Go any Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Return as late as Monday following date of sale.

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J. A. Reeder Agent

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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR

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Continued from last week

Like wild things, the man and woman ran blindly forward. Immediately the whisper was lost, dying away on a single word. The two stopped again and clung trembling. The darkness was coming quickly—already the banded walls of the gulch had taken on weird mystery from the light. With terror-widened eyes the man and girl looked from one bank of the gulch to the other, conscious of no thought or plan.

Then Ruth caught her breath in a hysterical sob, another followed. Warren gripped her shoulder with the agony of the sudden cough which presently was flecking his white lips with red.

A dog barked friendly. Some distance ahead the gulch turned to the right and the road rose out of it by another incline. At the bottom of this cut in the bank sat a small black dog.

"Dog!" announced David, squirming about in his mother's arms. As far as he was concerned, all was again well with the world. Something of this feeling came to the parents. With a backward glance, which now held wonder instead of blind fear, they went forward with quickened step. When they were quite near, the dog—

one of whose remote ancestors had undoubtedly been part Spaniel—moved out of sight at the side of the incline. A few more strides again brought the man and girl to a rigid halt. In the shadow of the bank stood the most gigantic woman they had ever seen. Nearly six and a half feet in height, her huge arms folded across her breast she stood as straight as the sheer bank behind her. Her face, hawk-nosed, had the dignity of an Indian chief's and the color of southern negro. "Where you-all think you're going?" she demanded, her voice a deep ominous rumble.

It was a moment before the girl could make a sound; then the words poured themselves out shrilly. "I'm Mrs. Warren, the sister of Harry Grey—I own three-quarters of this ranch—take us to Jep Snavely at once—at once at once!"

The giantess bent her head slightly unfolded her arms, and started up the incline, looking before her in uncertain step and fell in a

the girl, dropped and came slowly stepped and "Come of the more the

girl and them. He

"Who are you?" The man stopped close to the girl. His tall, wiry body was tense, sinuously alert. His pale blue eyes, almost white against the dark tan of his clean-shaven face, shifted constantly with small quick movements as though focused in turn upon every point of her face. "Answer me!" His voice was imperious, high-pitched. "What are you doing here?"

The girl caught her breath sharply. "I am Ruth Warren and this is my husband—" She indicated Warren who was now standing, supported by the giant woman. "My husband must have rest at once—a bed."

"That don't mean nothin' to me—what're you doin' here?" "We—I am the sister of Harry Grey."

"What!" he thrust his face within a hand's breath of the girl's. "You lie. Grey told me his own self he didn't have no folks!"

Ruth took a step backward. "But I am Harry Grey's sister. He will ed me his interest in this ranch. My husband and I have come here to see about it."

"You come here—to take this ranch—" His words faltered. At length, with an effort he spoke, his voice in a softer key. "You—

got—your documents?" "Yes, Mr. Warren has the will in his pocket. Please—can't we go up to the house? My husband and little boy must rest. We walked all the way from the mail box."

"Let's see—the will." Warren was able to step forward and gave Snavely the paper. The man read it slowly and completely. At last he lifted his eyes to the girl. "Why didn't your brother tell me about this?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "He told me he didn't have no folks."

The girl hesitated. "His real mother is dead and Harry and I—Harry became estranged from his father before he came West. Perhaps that was what he meant."

"Huh. Maybe. You seen a lawyer about this, I reckon."

There was a perceptible pause before Ruth replied. "Yes," she said firmly, "and my lawyer has the other copy. Now please, take us to the house—can't you understand, my husband is not well."

For a long moment Snavely looked at the girl. At last his eyes shifted to the giantess and he nodded slightly toward the house. Without a word the woman picked Warren from his feet and strode on.

Ruth held out her hand, and Snavely, with a sharp glance into her eyes, slowly gave her back the will. He walked beside her during the time it took to cover the distance to the house—nearly two hundred yards—in complete silence. Nothing he could have done would have served better to put the girl in a more frantic state of mind. She felt that he was thinking, planning, feverishly and craftily.

And as she neared the small house with its whitewashed walls and red roof of corrugated iron, Ruth Warren became aware of another dissatisfaction. A hundred feet west of the house stood a huge adobe ruin. It had character, this ruin. Compared to the one-story ranch house with its almost flat roof, the ruin had been a palace. Grim, mutilated, forgotten, the old building frowned upon the ranch house. The girl had a queer fancy which made her shiver. It seemed to her that the ruin wanted the house to come closer—very close—for just a moment.

The giant woman arrived at the porch of the ranch house first. Carrying Warren to a rawhide cot she laid him upon it.

Warren promptly sat up, grinning at his wife as she and Snavely arrived. "Great Scott, Ruth, but I've certainly been carried! She's the strongest thing I ever met in my life."

The giantess opened the screen door and handed a pillow to the girl. After she had arranged her husband comfortably upon the cot, the girl left him with Snavely and took her son into the house. Snavely spoke no word to Warren. When the girl returned she gave Warren a glass of milk and some crisp tortillas.

For the first time since returning the will to the girl, Snavely spoke. "When did you get in?" he asked suddenly.

"You mean when did we arrive in town? Only this morning. You see," continued the girl, "we wrote you about a fortnight ago—but we got here as soon as the letter—we didn't know about your once-a-week delivery."

"You seen your lawyer this mornin'?" "I don't understand—what lawyer?"

"There must have been a lawyer to send you the will when your brother died."

"Oh, No, Harry sent us the will himself—it was some time ago; about three months after he went into this ranch."

"Huh." There was quite a pause. "But you said your lawyer had a copy of it."

"There are plenty of attorneys in the East," replied the girl sweetly.

"I reckon," Snavely considered a corner of the whitewashed wall. Sours from within indicated that

the giantess was getting supper. Snavely's eyes returned in a little jump to the girl. "Just what are you aimin' to do here?"

"Well, since I have this interest in the ranch, I suppose I'm in the same position that Harry was. I can't be the partner he was, but I'll try to do my share."

A definite plan shown in his pale eyes. "Oh, sure. Well, now, I get you—yes, sir." Snavely seemed on the verge of becoming pleasant. "I've got the idea—you an' me is to go on just like as if you was your brother. Is that it?"

"Why, yes. I have the same interest in the ranch that he had."

"You sure ave."

There was a long silence. "I suppose," said the girl, "that there will be some legal technicalities or something, won't there? I thought we'd leave it until we could see about it together, you know."

Snavely pursed his lips thoughtfully, then shook his head. "No—no use to see any more lawyers—they'll just go on, stir up something so's they'd have to be hired to straighten it out again. No use in that. You've seen your lawyer an' you've got the will. The will's what counts—just as long as I recognize it as bein' what it says it is there's no need messin' around with law." A queer light came into his eyes and his voice took on a curious hollow lift and fall.

"All right," said the girl quickly. She was glad to settle all conversation relative to the law.

"I'm mighty sorry I didn't know you was coming," remarked Snavely. "Me an' Ann ain't exactly fixed for company. But I'll be seen' what I can do. Between now an' supper I'll just be fixin' up the place out back in the old house."

"That old ruin? But—it's fallin' to pieces!"

For an instant the man's body tensed, then he laughed—a thin, dry little laugh which had in it something of the sound of crumpled paper. "The old place has seen its best days, lady, but it's all we got—just about—ah they ever was. Your brother has slept there—it's plenty comfortable—just a little mite dirty right now."

"But it's full of great cracks—one of those walls might—"

"No, no. Nothing ever falls in this country without there's a rain or a big wind. When it storms, you can come in here in case anything wants to fall. Otherwise, you'll be plenty safe. We don't have no'ren a couple of storms a year anyway."

After supper the abode itself was visited. Huge and dismal the great bulk towered above them in the night. Yet, once inside, the walls looked quite safe by the light of the oil lamp on the table. The adjoining rooms were certainly more spacious and conveniently arranged than anything in the ranch house. As Snavely had said, the place was dirty. But the dirt was the dirt of earth—clean, dry dust. Ann, the giantess, had just finished arranging the bedclothes on three canvas cots.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois) ss. County of Moultrie)

In the County Court of Moultrie County, in probate, August Term, A. D. 1933.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, made and entered of record at the August Term, A. D. 1933, of said Court, and on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1933 on the petition of the undersigned Conservator of John N. Jones, an insane person for leave to sell real estate of said Ward, I, the undersigned Conservator as aforesaid, will, on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1933, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale at public venue at the West door of the Court House, in Sullivan, Illinois in said County, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided one sixth interest in and to the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section eight (8) township fifteen (15) north range six (6) east of the third (3rd) principal meridian in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

on the following terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Dated, this 7th day of August A. D. 1933.

T. S. Jones Conservator of John N. Jones. 32-3t

—Miss Jessie Buxton spent the first of the week in Chicago where she transacted business.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Miss Lizzie Ginn who resides east of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray of Bethany will enjoy a good show. The Progress herewith invites them to be its guests at The Grand at one of the shows adv. this week.

—The work which was being done at the Library the past few weeks is now completed and the interior is entirely redecorated and is now open for business.

—Miss Jane Foster and Mrs. Bert McCune who spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David at Logansport, Ind., returned home Sunday. Mr. McCune drove over to that city for them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland and family of Lovington spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham and son are spending a week's vacation in the Southern part of the state, also in Missouri.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin and family of Champaign spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan spent Sunday at a family gathering near Rockwell Ind. A basket dinner was served during the noon hour.

—Miss Helen Gauger left Saturday for Rochester, Minnesota where she is spending a week.

—The 4-H club picnic and show will be held at Freeland Grove on Aug. 15th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd spent Sunday in Moweaqua where they visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Rickard.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley attended a basket dinner given at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church in Cooks Mills Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Scoville who spent several weeks with relatives at Hannibal, Mo., returned to this city Sunday. Mrs. Scoville makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank McPeeters.

—Miss Helen Dunscomb and mother, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb went to St. Louis Monday where they transacted business and returned to this city Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family who spent the week end in this city, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Elder and Miss Vina Elder spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles Wilson at Tuscola.

—James Moore of Decatur visited with relatives in this city on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer.

—Miss Doris Seitz who spent a week visiting with relatives and attending a Century of Progress in Chicago returned Sunday evening.

—Misses Helen Whitfield and Enid Newbould went to St. Louis for the week end and visited at the home of Miss Jean Eden.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould was called to Lovington Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bowers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

—Peldon Briscoe of Chicago visited with friends in this city on Tuesday.

—Earl Dolan of Danville visited his father, H. Dolan and other relatives in this city Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins have rented the Elder property in the east part of town.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., and Miss Alice Ilene Landers of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas of Stewardson.

—Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell attended the fair in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

—Mrs. Stella Harris has an infection in her foot which is causing her a great deal of pain.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

—Miss Alice Ilene Landers spent Thursday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Vandever in Cadwell.

—Eddie Davis spent a few days with his uncle, Perry Davis in Arthur this week.

—Mrs. Clement Murphy and children returned home to Georgetown Saturday morning after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Louis Daugherty.

—Mrs. Elia Blair and daughters Eva and Mittie, Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Miss Dora Mead, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Bert Martin and Alice Ilene Landers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe entertained Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otto Campbell and son Clyde, Miss Lelia Hartwick of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell to their home in Kansas City, Missouri to spend a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. George Holly spent the week end in Kansas City, Missouri visiting Mrs. Holly's son and family.

—Misses Rea and Mildred Powell entertained the Missionary Society of the Jonathan Creek church Thursday evening.

—Miss Kathryn Powell and D. Powell spent Saturday night with Frances and Eddie Davis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Bethany

Alta Souther and wife of Cleburne, Texas left their home on Thursday for a few weeks visit with Della Hull. While here they will also visit relatives in Sullivan and Findlay.

—Mrs. Dean Pauley and daughter Edith Herberta left for their home in St. Louis Sunday after a three weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Homer McReynolds.

—Bliss Schwartz and family and Howard Moore and family spent Sunday with friends in Terre Haute, Ind.

—Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Gleason and Miss Rose Milliken of Sullivan were Bethany callers last Thursday.

—A. R. Scott, who for the past two years has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, in Bement spent the first part of the week here with his children.

—George Wilkinson of Bement is working for the Wilkinson Lumber Co., here during the illness of W. W. Wilkinson.

—Mrs. Crystal Daum returned from a week's visit at a Century of Progress. While in Chicago she attended the wedding of her brother, Theodore Birkhead.

—The community received a much needed rain Monday afternoon. It was the second real moistening enjoyed here since May 25th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton, their grandson Walter Ammon Dalton, and Mrs. Dorothy Ekiss left Sunday on a motor trip to Kansas.

East Hudson

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Fay Cooley and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

—Mrs. Jennie Landers visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, George Monroe and Leafal attended the fair at Charleston Friday.

—Mrs. Nettie Robinson, Mrs. Nellie Storm and Rodney Wassum visited Friday and Saturday in Gibson City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart and Bernice Chaney went to Chicago last week and attended a Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen attended the Sickafus reunion in Bethany Sunday.

—Miss Ann Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Shipman.

—Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Henry Daum, Mrs. Ezra Selby, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Ray Woodruff, and Lorene, Mrs. Scott Chaney and Bernice attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood, the occasion was planned in honor of their daughter Luella who was recently married.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained several friends Sunday to a pot luck and hamburger fry in their timber. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and Chas., Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Etha, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and June and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gynith, Elmer Burks and family, Clayton Poland, Miss Gertrude Pence and Mary Williamson of Decatur.

—Mrs. Wayne Monroe was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when several relatives and friends came in with well filled baskets, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Venters and Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and Leafal, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hosletter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited over the week end at Bloomington with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and family.

Bruce Steps Forth To Claim Its Glory

Bruce commands your attention. Last year in that enterprising village Ott Kinsel developed the most popular ballfield and team in the county.

That was something, but really only the start of developments. This year Kinsel Bowl is quiet, but Manager Kinsel's son Bill is stepping out with other teams and laying a foundation in athletics that will eventually take him into big league company.

The biggest development for Bruce since Columbus discovered America is the new hard road recently opened. It connects Bruce with Route 32 and gives it an all-the-year-round outlet.

In line with this kind of highway improvement, the road east out of Bruce to the Waggoner church corner several miles away has been made a state aid road, widened, graded and will be put into first class condition.

This, however, is not all. Bruce is the home of Moultrie county's County Judge, the Hon. Fred F. Ledbetter. Recently elected to fill a vacancy, the Judge continues his residence with his father Harrison Ledbetter at Bruce.

Well may the people of Bruce view all of these developments with pride and exclaim: "What was I! What am I! Who can tell what great things the future has for me!"

Dunn

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg of near Sullivan, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and Mrs. Maude Yarnell of Defiance, Ohio all spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and daughter Alice May visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Green of Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scribner of Findlay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Mary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood in Sullivan Wednesday evening.

—Delbert and Virgil Shipman of Findlay called on Lester Baker and family Saturday.

—Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss Floy Bragg were Sullivan callers Saturday.

—Taylor Mayberry of near Bethany was in Sullivan Saturday.

—Dale Atteberry is on the sick list at this writing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright called on Mrs. Birdie Atteberry on Monday.

—Mrs. Cora Wright and Mrs. Brown were Sullivan shoppers on Saturday.

—Mrs. Flossie Shipman and Mrs. Flossie Dick and Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Allie Shipman of Decatur called on relatives here Sunday.

—Mrs. Jane McClure and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were

callers in Arcola Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of Sullivan visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood.

Lake City

H. I. Tivis and family attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Adams at Lintner, Thursday.

—Mrs. F. L. Noel entertained a number of friends from Sullivan and Decatur Friday. A fried chicken dinner was served at her home by the members of the Ladies Aid.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy and children of Claremont, and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan, were guests of S. J. Stallings and family, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and their niece, Miss Sara Ruth Acom of Wardell, Missouri are attending the World's fair.

—Mrs. Jennie Acom is visiting her son, Willie Acom and family near Oreana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and daughter Margaret visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour, at New Canton, Sunday.

—Ernest Relker and family spent Sunday with relatives at Monticello.

—Mrs. List entertained a number of relatives to dinner Sunday. Aileen Higgins of Monticello, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Relker.

—F. L. Noel and family, Chester Dickson and family, C. T. Dickson Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen and son Jay, attended the Dickson family reunion which was held at Fairview park Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connard of Sullivan, spent Saturday night with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Joliet Wednesday.

HERE'S ONE GOOD WAY TO End Agony Of Neuritis

Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds

"Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which I had suffered for one year in my left shoulder and arm. . . . I took a little of the salts in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I would also occasionally take a dose in water at night before retiring. For 3 months I used the salts and while I lost 10 pounds in weight, the pain in my shoulder HAS ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED. During the time I was taking the salts I received no other medical treatment so I am fully convinced the Kruschen Salts did the trick." C. K. Murray, Newark, N. J.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—a jar lasts 4 weeks—get it at any druggist in the world—costs but a trifle.

—Adv.

McPHEETERS Walgreen System Drug Store

1c Sale Continues balance of this week

LARGE SIZE	GUARANTEED	FULL PINT
Milk of Magnesia	Hot Water Bottles	Rubbing Alcohol
2 for 51c	OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	2 for 41c
	2 for \$1.01	

Watch What Your Penny Buys

Hundreds of items on display in the store. Watch our windows. ALL ORDERS SHALL BE FILLED NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

SPECIAL NOTICE--REMEMBER BOYS -- 200 BUXS WITH EACH 50c PURCHASE

McPheeters Drug Store — YOUR — WALGREEN SYSTEM

Save at your Walgreen System Drug Store

Coal is Cash</

Ninety-Seven Year Old Ex-Governor to Attend World's Fair

Chicago, August 9.—"Private Joe" Fifer who became governor of Illinois and who appointed the state commission to the World's Columbian Exposition in 1892 is coming to A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair on Illinois Day, Friday, August 11.

This was announced today when former state senator Florence Fifer Bohrer informed Lieutenant-Governor Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the day, that her father, former Governor W. Fifer, still hale and hearty at 97 in his Bloomington home, would be able to join the other six living ex-governors and Governor Henry Horner as honor guests on the state's "big day."

It is particularly fitting that Gov. Fifer, who served in the Civil War as a private, was badly wounded at the battle of Jackson, Mississippi, during the famous siege of Vicksburg, and who became governor of Illinois in 1888, should attend the Fair on Illinois Day. Before he left office in 1893 Gov. Fifer appointed the old Columbian Exposition committee and only one member of it, Sherry Johns of Decatur, who is also in his nineties, is still alive. Mr. Johns will attend the Fair on Illinois Day too.

Gov. Fifer has taken a keen interest in the present Fair, inquiring about all angles of it from the many visitors who stop to see the nestor of Illinois officials at his hospitable Bloomington home. Despite injuries received in an automobile accident last spring "Private Joe" is still active and easily overcame any family doubts about making the trip to the Fair, Aug. 11.

Probably a few of the present generation know how General Sherman saved the life of the common soldier who was later to become governor of Illinois.

Gov. Fifer told of the incident. During the terrific fighting before Jackson in the torrid days of July, 1863, Private Fifer was badly wounded. Medical corps officers said that if ice could be obtained he and some other injured men might survive. But the nearest ice was in Vicksburg—fifty miles away. Fifer's older brother, a young officer, asked his divisional commander to send for the ice but was told that no soldiers could be spared for the trip.

In desperation, the brother burst in General Sherman's headquarters and told the red-headed commander of the situation. Sherman immediately wrote out an order sending a squad to Vicksburg post haste for the ice, and the life of a subsequent governor of Illinois was saved. Of course, Governor Fifer remains devoted to the memory of General Sherman, calling him "America's greatest commander."

Other ex-governors and wives who will attend Illinois Day as special guests of honor include: Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson, Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Gov. and Mrs. Richard Yates, Gov. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Gov. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunn and Len Small. Also Mrs. John R. Tanner, widow of another of the state's distinguished chief executives.

STATE USES SOY BEAN OIL PAINT

The greatest amount of soy bean oil paint ever used on a single job in Illinois will be spread on the buildings and property of the Illinois State Fair here in preparation of the eighty-first season of the exposition, Aug. 19 to 26.

The cost of the job, including soy bean oil paint and labor, will be approximately \$15,000.

When advertisements were placed for bids, Gov. Henry Horner, who has been keenly interested in developing uses for soy bean oil, directed that the use of soy bean oil paint be specified. This specific provision was written into all State Fair painting contracts that were awarded, where lead and oil is being used.

The first extensive use of soy bean oil paint in Illinois, and perhaps in the nation, was in decorating the Illinois Host Building at a Century of Progress in Chicago. Gov. Horner also requested the use of this paint on this job. Experiments conducted by the state, having been partly completed about that time, showed the soy bean oil mixture to be equal, if not better than straight linseed oil as vehicle.

Director Walter W. McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture

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HOMER KIRCHHOFF
LESTER DUNSCOMB
Above City Book Store

said in discussing the growing popularity of soy bean oil paint:

"The extensive use of soy bean oil paint by the State of Illinois, and the experiments conducted by the state to increase its use, have attracted several of the large paint manufacturers in the United States. These manufacturers now are engaged in running a series of experiments and some are now offering soy bean paint to the trade."

4-H CLUB NEWS

Meet With Canadian 4-H's
Four-H club members have made another notable record, that of promoting friendly relations with a border nation. It came about this way. There is an active 4-H club of 15 members around Beebe, Vt., near the Canadian border. There is a 4-H club around the town of the same name in Canada. This club has 45 active members.

Some one broached the idea that it would be something new and different to have a joint meeting of the two clubs. It was no sooner suggested than plans were started to carry it out. The meeting as finally arranged was put on by the club members in honor of their mothers.

The entire membership of both clubs was present with 53 mothers. A special program was arranged and carried out of songs, a dialog, candle light service, talks by members on county and state camps and 4-H work in general. Then came refreshments and a talk by the 4-H club agent. The main feature of the program was a talk by Martha E. Leighton of the Vermont extension service on international phases of 4-H club work.

Four-H club work is growing fast in Canada, their program being patterned after that of the United States, although they do not set up club in quite the same way. The work is supervised by a director in the Dominion department of agriculture and supported as in the United States by many private citizens and business organizations. In the few years Canada has actively promoted their equivalent of 4-H training enrollment has grown to something like 20,000 mostly of older boys and girls and young married people.

GUY GRAHAM HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY SAT.

Guy Graham was pleasantly surprised Saturday night when relatives and friends gathered at his home with well filled baskets and a pot luck supper was served at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham were presented with a walnut finished magazine rack in honor of both of their birthdays. The evening was spent with cards and music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Estol Sims and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lowe, Miss Marian Tull, Miss Esther McCullum, Turner Graham, Richard Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham.

A & P SALES SLIGHTLY LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the four weeks period ending July 29th were \$63,444,884. This compares with \$64,239,169 for the same period in 1932 and is a decrease of \$794,285, or 1.24%.

July sales expressed in tons were estimated as 382,751 this year, compared with 397,471 in June 1932. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of \$14,720 tons, or 3.70%.

Average weekly sales in July were \$15,861,221, compared with \$16,059,792 in 1932, a decrease of \$198,571. Average weekly tonnage sales were 95,688, compared with 99,368 in June 1932, a decrease of 3680 tons.

FINED FOR SEINING

G. I. Reedy, living near Findlay, was arrested on Tuesday by Game Warden Virgil Brooks on a charge of seining in the Okaw river north of Shelbyville without a license. When taken before Justice J. C. Willard defendant was fined \$25 and costs.

—Shelby Co. Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman left Saturday for New Richmond, Indiana where they will visit relatives and then go to the fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney who have been living at Greenville for a number of years are planning to return to Lovington to resume their residence there.

There will be a regular session of the Rebekah lodge Friday night and Mrs. L. A. Atchison, N. G., requests and urges a big attendance.

Miss Mary McIntire, deputy county clerk, started Friday on a two weeks' vacation.

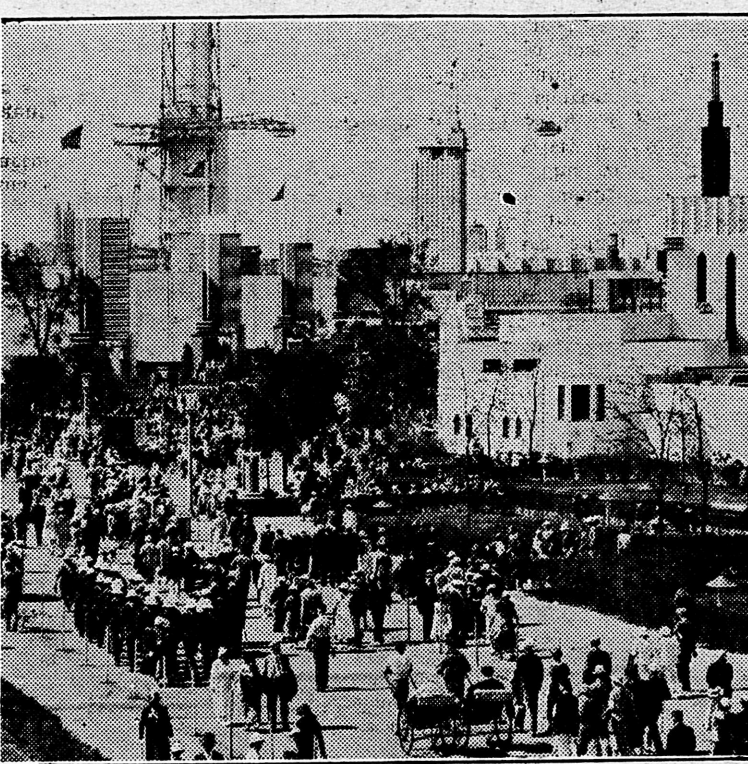
Mrs. Lizzie Wallace of Bethany is visiting her daughter Mrs. Guy Booker and family this week.

The World Visits Century of Progress



Visitors from every part of the world are thronging the gay avenues of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair, where 82 miles of exhibits may be viewed for a 50-cent admission.

Throngs Merge on Science Hall at Fair



Down colorful Lief Eriksen drive at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—the crowds are merging toward the Hall of Science (in the background) and the Sky Ride. In the foreground (right), visitors are flocking into the Hall of Religion.

DEALERS IN SECOND HAND AUTOS NEED LICENSE

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, calls attention to the provisions of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Anti-Theft Act passed by the last session of the Legislature to Section 12a, which provides "That it shall be unlawful for any persons from and after August 1st, 1933 to carry on or conduct a business of buying, selling, dealing in used motor vehicles or parts thereof or accessories unless licensed to do so by the Secretary of State under the Provisions of this Act, except that any manufacturer or importer of motor vehicles or his subsidiary or selling agent, may buy or take in trade or sell any used motor vehicle incident to his new motor vehicle business without such a license."

All dealers who have not as yet received blanks for applications should do so at once, in order to comply with the law.

MOLE CONTROL

Trapping is the only really effective way of getting rid of moles in lawns or gardens, but members of the Bureau of Biological Survey say that it is sometimes possible to throw a mole out of the ground with a shovel. The mole is a vigilant repairman and always tries to keep its runways dark and covered. By making several breaks in the runways and watching for repair operations it may be possible to flip the animal out of its shallow tunnel onto the surface where disposing of it is not difficult. It is not practical to try to poison moles, for they live principally on living worms and insect larvae.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Miss Naomi Edwards left Tuesday for Chicago where they will attend A Century of Progress, remaining several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins are making preparation to move in with Mrs. Clara Craig on East Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown left Monday for Dixon where he has a position as relief agent at the I. C. for the next two weeks.

Dr. Don Butler of Columbia, Mo., arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the home of his brother, Dr. Don Butler and family.

Mrs. Ivan Myers and Joe Purvis spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago where they attended A Century of Progress.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. JULY REPORT

The Association average for the month of July was 592 pounds of milk, 28.3 pounds fat per cwt. There were 278 head of cattle on test from 24 herds, 30 head of the 278 were dry. 46 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat. Two unprofitable cows were sold to the butchers, after the owner found them to be boarders eating up the profits from the rest of the herd.

Pastures are gone. The only pastures that are furnishing any roughage are sudan grass and sweet clover. This condition, plus the fact that hay is going to be short this season, has caused the dairymen to shorten their cattle on roughage and over-feed on grain, which in most cases is causing a loss in production and profit compared to last year.

The highest producing herd in this association this month is owned by Calvin Davis of Sullivan.

This herd of 14 G. & P. B. J. average 755 pounds milk and 38.5 pounds fat on 2 milkings daily. Two of the 14 cows in the herd were dry. C. O. Patterson of Sullivan takes second with a herd of 19 F. B. J. with none dry. The average was 788 pounds milk and 38.0 pounds fat. Ira Monroe was third, his cows are G. J. & G. B. Swiss. 14 G. J. owned by A. J. Yoder and Fred Slavach are 4th. Fifth goes to 10 G. & P. B. J. owned by Mrs. Sally Gingerich of Arthur.

These records are taken from the July barn sheets of the Douglas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

By John Mitchell, tester.

STATE FAIR NOTES

Almost a mile of blue, red and white, pink and yellow prize ribbons will be required to place the awards in the poultry, pigeon and pet show of the Illinois state fair. In addition the fair will distribute cash awards totaling \$7,909 in this section. Each of the prize ribbons is about eight inches long. Laid end to end, the prize ribbons would lack only a few feet of circling the state fair's one mile track.

"Fleeing the Lambs," and their parents, for that matter, will be limited to one day at the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 19 to 26th. Victims of the shearing operation will be sheep from the farms of Illinois. Victors will receive cash prizes totaling \$100.

While commodity prices are

going up, the grain market is on the upswing, and stock advancing, there will be no change in last year's "depression prices" for accommodations at the "Tent City" of the Illinois State Fair, August 19th to 26th, Edward S. Collins, General Manager, has announced.

Mamie Dale Short Died in N. Carolina

Mrs. Mamie Dale Short died at her home in Asheville, North Carolina Saturday.

She was a daughter of Laura and J. W. Dale and was born here. She was a nurse in a Decatur hospital until her health failed several years ago. On July 4th, 1932 she was united in marriage with William Short. For some time they have been living in North Carolina in the hopes that the climate would benefit her health.

Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Mrs. V. H. Batman of St. Louis and Miss Marie Dale of Chicago.

The remains were shipped to the McMullin Funeral home where funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

ILLINOIS DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR WILL BE AUG. 11TH

The largest state-wide get-together ever staged in the history of the State of Illinois will be the Illinois Day celebration at the Chicago World's fair on Aug. 11. Bands, orchestras, choral societies from all parts of the state will be heard throughout the day.

There will be staged the largest mass parade of troops seen in Illinois since the World War.

Nine thousand troops of the Thirty-third Division, Illinois National Guard, will march from the 39th street entrance of the Fair grounds to the Illinois Host Building, where they will pass in review before Governor Henry Horner. In the reviewing stand will be United States Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich; Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives and other distinguished citizens.

There are many other attractions scheduled for the day. There will be plays at Floating Theatre, special events for the children at Enchanted Island, a gigantic fireworks display at night as well as other events.

Thousands of women from all parts of the State will be in attendance to take part in the ceremony of dedicating the drive leading from Lief Eriksen drive to Adler Planetarium on Northernly Island, which will be called the "Achsaah Bond Drive" in honor of the wife of the first governor of Illinois.

The '93ers Association of Illinois—composed of persons who attended the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893—has also planned to hold a reunion at the Fair on Illinois Day.

IF WE KNEW

Could we only draw the curtain That surrounds each other lives See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur to action drives,

Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should. We should love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,

See the good and bad within. Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin; Could we know the powers working

To o'erthrow integrity.

We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,

Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointments— Understood the loss and gain— Would the grim external roughness

Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder?

Should we pity when we blame? Ah! we judge each other harshly,

Knowing not life's hidden force; Is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evil

All the golden grains of good, Oh, we'd love each other better If we only understood.

—Anon.

STATE HOUSE INSPECTION

Steps to prevent future fires at the state capitol have been taken by State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas who has appointed two deputies to make systematic inspections of the closets and out of the way places in the building where debris might collect and cause fires.

Mrs. Frank Wolf who has been ill for several weeks was removed to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass of Findlay spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Program for Concert By Lovington Band Next Wed. Evening

The Lovington band will give the free band concert here next Wednesday night. Prof. Henninger is director. The program is as follows:

Community park March—Cal Head.

National Emblem March.

Anchors Aweigh, U. S. Field Artillery—Novelty.

Alice Blue Gown—Waltz. Virginia Rutger soloist.

Aunt Hannah—Characteristic.

Ralston Hesler, Willard Foster, French harps.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Success March.

Dear Heart, baritone solo, Ralston Hesler.

Our Director March.

American Patrol—Medley.

Intermission

Leon Broutin, accordion solo.

Battalion Parade—March.

Bells of St. Marys—Quartette:

Martha Hirt, Thelma Drum, Marguerite Francis, Lelia Ascherman.

Group of College Tunes: "On Wisconsin," "Washington and Lee," "Illinois Loyalty," "Notre Dame Victory."

Energy—Overture.

Officer of the Day—March.

Star Spangled Banner—Finale

The band members are:

Trombones—Ernest Winings,

Harold Curry, Ted Hines, Junior Bailey.

Trumpets—William Vyverberg,

Elmer Vyverberg, Eugene Glancy,

Charles Glancy, Dale Smith, Marjorie Watts, Letha Burge, Lelia Ascherman, Charles Taylor, Harold Schable.

Clarinet—Maurine Alexander,

Virginia Rutger, Martha Hirt,

Gale Jones, Marguerite Francis,

Thelma Drum, Dorothy Booker,

Kathryn Adkins, Ruth Williams,

Juanita Burge, John W. Smith and Edward Loomis.

Alto Horns—Willard Foster,

Murray Marquise, Roscoe Newberry, Wayne Switzer, Lawrence Bolsen.

Baritones—Ralston Hesler,

Keith Alexander, Omer Wagahoff,

Leonard Coward.

Drums—Tom Atchison, Robert Packert, Dick Boggs, Richard Cheever.

Saxophones—Foster McBride,

Henry Islader, Marguerite Munch,

Bob Lorenson, Donald Poole, Jo Ellen Smith.

Bells—Ruth Bryant.

Accordion—Leon Brattin.

Bass—Junior Munch, Kathryn

Haws, Raymond Marquise.

Piccolo—Harold Schroyer.

LEVIES FILED

Lovington township high school board has levied \$21,000 for 1934; of this amount \$7,000 is for building purposes.

Arthur high school levy is \$15,000 for education; \$3,000 for building.

Sullivan STHS levy, reported last week, is \$27,000.

Tax levy for village of Arthur is \$12,025. Of this amount \$3,000 is for street lighting and \$2,000 is for electric power for waterworks. These items, thanks to its municipally owned electric plant, Sullivan does not levy any taxes for in making its annual appropriation.

LAND SALE

J. A. Moore & wife have sold to Andrew D. McDaniel several acres of land near Bruce.

Mrs. W. C. Bateman of San Bernardino, Calif., spent a few days here this week. She came to Illinois to attend the fair and from Chicago went to Decatur to visit her mother, Mrs. Ida Spence. Together with Mrs. Spence and J. B. Burroughs they came to Sullivan Thursday and attended the G. A. R. reunion. On her return trip she will drive a new car and be accompanied by a Chicago friend.

Mrs. H. M. Walmsley and children of Hartford, Connecticut and Mayor T. E. Pargson of Lovington were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Sunday.

Leon Reeder has returned to his home in this city after completing a nation-wide tour as a member of a special U. of I. glee club.

Letha Smith of Hammond is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maude Wood this week.

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FARMER'S MARKET

in the Farm Bureau office Every Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.

Fresh Dairy products; poultry and Eggs; Baked goods. Give us a trial.

SICKAFUS REUNION

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Sickafus family was held Sunday, August 6, 1933 at the Mulholland grove south of Bethany. It was an ideal day and everyone enjoyed themselves until dinner was called, then we were all busy.

A business meeting was held after dinner and the committee on entertainment put on a play that was real good. There were 110 present.

Officers elected were: President—Ernest Sickafus Vice President—N. H. Sickafus Sec'y-Treas.—A. W. Sharp. A guest

YANTIS GETS JOB

A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville, well known here, has been named judge on the Illinois court of claims by Gov. Horner.

As this is but a part time job, he will continue his residence and law practice in Shelbyville.

OLD TIME CAMP MEETING

There will be an Old Time camp meeting at the south end of 7th street in Charleston, August 18th to 27th. Three services daily. Last service starts at 7:30. Rev. L. L. Waddell of the Kansas District is the evangelist.

Misses Pauline and Helen Howsmon spent Sunday with relatives in Danville.



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