

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Grain Markets
Wheat 76c; yellow corn 39c
white 41c; oats 26c

Produce Markets
Butterfat 18c; eggs 10c
Hens 5-8c; springs 8-11c

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 33

Good Exhibits at 4-H Club Show Here Tuesday

Annual Event Growing in Popularity Among Younger People of County. Many Prizes Are Awarded.

J. H. Hughes, Farm Adviser

The annual 4-H club show which was held at Freeland Grove park in Sullivan Tuesday proved to be one of the out-standing events of the 4-H club year. The livestock classes especially were better filled than common. The baby beef calves were not quite as fat as they may have been in years past but this may have been caused by the extreme hot weather together with a shortage of feed in some cases.

The fat pig classes this time were not up to standard mainly because of the fact that many of the boys were in the club work for the first time and did not give the care that an older member could give.

Girls club work and the classes were well filled. The exhibition in the county was a demonstration was given by members of Roy club. The boys' work could be made more interesting by properly prepared. The boys' work was well prepared. The boys' work was well prepared.

Primary Fleming and Louise Cochran of the Sullivan Foods club gave a foods demonstration which will also be given at the state fair in Springfield. Their presentation at the district contest in Tuscola recently, gave them a first place and entitled them to a free trip to the state fair.

A report of the subscriptions from the donors over the county will appear in next week's issue.

Prize Winners:
Dairy heifer — Dorothy Tipton, Ernest Winings, 2nd; Francis Gould, 5th.
Audrey Anderson, 2nd; Dean (page 4)

They first noticed them when they crossed the Stricklan bridge and from there to the Underwood corner they drove through these insects. The swarm was about 3 feet wide and 5 feet high and 2 miles long and when the car ran through them they scattered but immediately closed ranks behind the car. Mr. David says it was like driving through a snowstorm and his radiator front became white with the insects. The Lehman family and others residing along the road saw the insects and Bo Wood also drove through them. Mr. Wood turned west at the Stricklan school corner and found them also travelling along that road. The insects followed the center of the road in a steady stream, taking all corners and never cutting across fields. They seemed to be following the oil, for they failed to go east at the Stricklan corner but preferred the west road.

What became of the billions of insects has not been learned. They were first noticed about dusk and disappeared during the night.

PARTITION SUIT
Emma Burwell, widow of the late husband. The suit is directed southeast of this city has filed suit to partition the estate of her late husband. The suit is directed against the other heirs and their creditors. The heirs are the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell. The bill sets forth that Mrs. Burwell has a one-third interest in the estate and the children have a one-sixth interest each.

SUNSHINE FAMILY PICNIC
The Sunshine club will have a picnic supper and party at Wyman park, Friday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 and a committee will have charge of the evening entertainment. The husbands and families are the invited guests.

Five Boys to Enjoy Term at State Fair

Supt. Albert Walker states that the local certifying board of which he is a member has sent in the names of the following five boys to represent Moultrie county at the state fair school: William Kinzel, Lawrence Filson, Glen Floyd, Marion Biesecker and James O'Brien.

L. T. Hagerman & Co. Get Hi-Line Contract

The county farm committee of the board of supervisors met Saturday to open bids for material to be used in constructing a high-line electric connection between Sullivan and the county farm. Three bids had been received as follows:

Tire & Battery Station \$915.11
L. T. Hagerman & Co. \$893.00
A. C. Hawley, \$920.00.

The contract was awarded to the Hagerman Co.

The work of building the line will be done by Supt. R. L. Filson and his county farm help, under the supervision of Bill Lehman, an expert electrical engineer.

The city will sell the county farm the electric current needed after the line is complete. Several farmers who live along the line have indicated that they will also become customers.

The electric plant now in use at the home is worn out and replacements and repairs were becoming burdensome.

Judge Ledbetter Performs Ceremonies

Two couples came to Sullivan Wednesday to start their married life. After County Clerk Chippis had issued their marriage licenses to them, they went to the office of County Judge Fred F. Ledbetter.

Judge Ledbetter rose to the occasion and entered upon a new and pleasant duty, which the honor and dignity of his office permits him to perform. He united the couples in marriage and gave them his blessing and good wishes. It was his first experience officiating in that capacity.

The first couple was Walter Smith 28 of Terre Haute and Elsie Rowe 18 of Mt. Pulaski.

Waiting in line while this ceremony was being performed were Orval Grismore 31 and Sylvia Jenkins 30, both of Trilla. They too were sent on their way, man and wife.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS IN NEW QUARTERS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have rented the old K. of P. hall, off the northeast corner of the square and will occupy it after it has been decorated and new heating equipment installed. They expect to move there from their present hall the latter part of September.

The V. F. W. auxiliary, the Daughters of Veterans and the Household Science club will also occupy these new quarters.

Hillgoss Robbers Arrested in Decatur

Ora Hempstead, 31 and Robert Frame 23, were arrested in Decatur this week on suspicion of being car bandits. In a stolen car were found some of the things belonging to Howard Hillgoss who was held up and robbed near Lipsy switch on route 132 several weeks ago.

The men had a handkerchief that was of the same pattern as one found after the attempted Cadwell robbery recently. One of the men had a popgun and the other an old useless pistol with which they are supposed to have frightened their victims.

They are suspected of being the men who stole cars in Mattoon and took them to Macon county where they stripped them. Mrs. Frame is believed to have been associated with her husband in his alleged misdeeds.

WILL BUILD

John Kirk of Findlay is figuring on building two or more houses on South Worth street on the lots across the street from where the George Elder family lives.

Play Baseball for Wyman Park Fund

Commissioner Raymond Bupp plans to have a big benefit ball game here on Labor Day or some time early in September. The present plan is for the Elder Indies to play an American Legion team. The old-timers captained by Col. Meeker and Sam Palmer may also be appealed to to take part and make it a double-header.

The proceeds of the game will go to Commissioner Bupp to be used to pay cost of new benches and tables which are very much needed by the park. There is no money in the park fund that can be used for this purpose.

There have been numerous complaints this year concerning lack of tables and other equipment needed by picnic parties. Mr. Bupp asks the community's co-operation to help supply the need.

Big Barn Gutted by Fire Tuesday Night

Fire about midnight Tuesday practically destroyed a big barn in the north part of the city on the premises occupied by the C. C. Barclay family. How the fire started has not been learned. Mrs. Chal Newbould, a neighbor, first saw the flames and gave the alarm.

A cow, some hogs and a truck in the barn were rescued. About ten tons of good clover hay and a quantity of baled straw was badly damaged. The fire department responded promptly and put out the flames in time to save some of the hay and straw and some corn.

The heat damaged a telephone cable north of the barn and 54 phones were temporarily shut off. The damage was repaired by linemen Wednesday morning. A total of fifty copper wires were carried by the cable.

The barn carried insurance but Mr. Barclay had no insurance on the contents. The property, at one time the residence of the late Charles Shuman, later passed into the hands of Charles A. Crowson who owned it for a number of years. Title is now in the name of Raymond Getz, an employee of the First National bank.

Matt Dedman in Serious Condition

Matt Dedman, local shoe-repair and harness man, was taken seriously ill Saturday. He was rushed to the Mattoon hospital where an emergency appendicitis operation was performed. It was found that the appendix had ruptured and gangrene had set in.

Latest reports say that he is "holding his own." Mr. Dedman's health has not been very good for some months. Recently he was laid up for a few days with an arterial ailment in one of his legs.

BOARD TO CONSIDER RELIEF PROPOSITIONS

The Board of Supervisors will have a special meeting on Wednesday of next week to discuss relief problems as they apply to Moultrie county for the coming winter.

RAY TRIAL

Charles Ray will go on trial in the county court Tuesday on a charge of wife and child abandonment. O. F. Cochran is his attorney.

We Want 100 New Subscribers.

At time of going to press 71 new subscribers had taken advantage of our offer to send them The Progress from now until January 1st, 1934 for only 25c.

We have decided to leave this offer open until we have 100 members on this "Trial subscription" list.

Any one not now taking The Progress is urged to come in on this offer. Send it to relatives at a distance if you so desire. The offer applies to subscriptions sent anywhere in the U. S.

If you can't come to the office, mail your order.

When 100 are enrolled this offer will be withdrawn.

Kirksville Road Letting Sept. 2; Built This Fall

Important Two Mile Slab will Give Kirksville an All-the-Year-round Outlet. Gas Tax Funds Will Pay the Bill.

Moultrie county will have another new hard road before the snow flies this fall. This road will connect Kirksville with the state aid road east out of Sullivan.

The supervisors hard road committee will meet this week end to prepare plans for letting contract for this job on September 2nd.

All of the right of way for the road has been secured except a small item belonging to Bill Bloom in Kirksville. If this is not secured, the slab will stop 140 feet short of the railroad tracks, instead of extending to the tracks as is now planned. Mr. Bloom asks \$50 for two-hundredths of an acre to permit the county to build a hard road in front of his place.

The new road will be about two miles in length and 9 feet in width. Nazworthy school house, which sets in the center of the 60-foot right of way will have to be moved to one side.

The cost of buying right of way from property owners who refused to donate, has been paid by a small outlay from the township funds and from contributions made by farmers and Kirksville people interested in having the road built.

Gas tax refunds from the state will pay the cost of the road construction. This same plan was followed in the case of the newly built hard road that connects Bruce with route 32.

If there is no hitch in the proceedings the new road is expected to be built and open for travel this fall.

Frank Barnes Died At Masonic Home

Frank Barnes died in the hospital at the Masonic Home at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday night. He had been in ill health for some time. He has served as night watchman at the home for the past 14 years, coming here from Clay City during the superintendency of Col. Smith.

He was born in Indiana, November 6, 1856 and at the time of his death was past 75 years of age.

In 1895 he was united in marriage with Minnie McCullom. To this union three children were born, who with their mother survive. They are Mary, wife of R. B. Denton of Lansing, Michigan; Robert Barnes of Baltimore and Lester Barnes of Chicago. All are here. There are three grandchildren, Bobbie and Donald Denton and Robert Barnes, Jr. He also leaves one brother, John A. Barnes of Chicago.

Frank Barnes served as guard at the Southern Illinois penitentiary 20 years. At the termination of his service there, the family moved to Clay City where they remained until coming to this community.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Shanks Funeral Home and were conducted by Rev. Lawrence. The Masonic order was in charge. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

Pall bearers were Walter Jenkins, G. R. Fleming, Raymond N. Bupp, Elmer Leeds, H. C. Shirey and A. R. Poland.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois)
) ss.
County of Moultrie)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday the 23rd day of August A. D. 1933, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois at the hour of nine o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 16th day of August A. D. 1933.
Paul L. Chippis
County Clerk

Special Notice On Unpaid Taxes

The delinquent tax list for Moultrie county will be published in The Progress next week.

This means that if taxes are not paid by Monday noon, August 21, they will be published as delinquent, even though they are paid before the paper gets into the mails. There is no way of taking out any delinquent item after the deadline above stated.

Treasurer Newbould and his deputies are busy this week accepting tax payments. Many thousands of dollars are expected to be paid before Monday.

Teachers Ready For September's School Work

Supt. Walker Announces Names of Teachers for 1933-34; Only 1 Minor Change in Text Books.

The teaching staff of Moultrie county's schools is almost complete. There remains a vacancy in the English Department of the Sullivan high school.

Supt. Walker states that the only change in text books this year will be that Dodd & Lackey's 4th Grade Geography will replace the "Work Book."

The list of teachers as made public by Superintendent Albert Walker this week is as follows:

Eureka—Nina Bishop, Atwood, Dry Ridge—Pauline Kennedy, Atwood.
Rosedale — Dessie E. Bodamer, Hammond.
Mentzer — Vernon Grant, Arthur.

Bolinger—Chas. Lacey, Arthur Fairview — Ruth Fern Watkins, Arthur.

White—Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, Arthur.
McDonald — Hollis Sallee, Lovington.
Cadwell — James Haney, Cadwell.

Merritt — Mrs. Lucille Fleming, Arthur.
Minor — Mrs. Ruth Valentine, Sullivan.
Center — O. W. Powell, Sullivan.

Lilly — Gladys Fox, Arthur.
Business Knoll — Delmar Elder, Arthur.
Bolin — Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Arthur.

Two Mile — Rosy Graven, Sullivan.
Julian — Mary Crane, Sullivan.
Miller — Mary E. Leeds, Sullivan.

Purvis—C. Mabel Martin, Sullivan.
Palmyra — Wilma Rhoades, Sullivan.
Allenville — Mrs. Elizabeth

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New Store Front is Almost Completed

The new store front in the Todd building on the southeast corner of the square is rapidly reaching completion. It will be one of the best in the city and provides big modern windows and show cases for merchandise display.

The interior of the building is also undergoing alterations and renovation. When the building is ready for occupancy the Index Notions Stores of Sullivan, Indiana will move in a stock of goods and open for business. This company has taken a long-time lease on the room.

LAST BAND CONCERT

This week's free band concert was the last of a series of ten. The music has been furnished this year by a band under the direction of Prof. H. G. Moore of the High school.

This week the concert here was given by the Lovington High school band and Sullivan's band reciprocated by giving a concert in that town Thursday night.

BUY DEPOT HOTEL

Hugh Franklin and Philip Wiard have closed a deal whereby they become owners of the depot hotel. This place has for some time been occupied by Rev. Bradford and family and he has sub-leased parts of it to tenants. The Bethany Building & Loan has owned the place.

Ruth Judd Bride Of Hildreth Walker

Miss Ruth Judd and Hildreth Walker were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by Rev. Hopper in his home on North Worth street. The attendants were Clifton Bolin and Miss Doris Trulock. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in blue crepe with gray accessories.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd of Allenville, and graduated from the local high school in the class of '32. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and is an employee of the local shoe factory. He was a member of the '28 STHS graduating class.

A unique feature of the wedding ceremony was that it took place in the residence where the newlyweds will soon reside. The bride bought the house some weeks ago. Rev. and Mrs. Hopper will move out of it about September 15th.

Farmers Urged to Hear John Simpson

From Bruce, S. Dakota comes a plea from J. A. Fortner, a former Moultrie man, that all farmers and others interested in farm affairs, tune in on the NBC 11:30 to 12:30 on August 26th. If they do so they will hear an important agricultural message from John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union.

Mr. Fortner says this address will be very much worth while and suggests that farmers who have no radios go to their neighbors who have, so as to hear what Mr. Simpson has to say.

Thursday night's meeting will be at Rosedale church in Low township, E. A. Brown chairman.

On Monday, August 28th at 3 p. m. there will be a meeting in the Lake City school building, W. W. Reeter, chairman. On Tuesday night of that week at Cadwell church, C. E. Durr in charge.

The final meeting for the county will be in Marrowbone township. Place of meeting has not yet been announced by J. B. Wageman chairman.

While indications are that there will be many new wheat growers in this county, not under the government allotment plan, those who have been growing wheat the past three years seem inclined to take the government's offer, reduce acreage and get some of the cash bonus in September.

The government's wheat reduction program is being presented to farmers wherever wheat is one of the staple crops.

Golf Championship Race Steaming Up

Monticello was here Thursday afternoon for a golf tournament.

Local tournaments have been forging slowly ahead. In the men's championship race Lute Hudson eliminated Frank Eads; Carl Hill eliminated his banking contemporary John Eads. Mr. Hill tangles next with the winner of the Dr. Lawson vs. Rev. Garber match.

Champion Bill Davenport eliminated former champion Judge Cochran. Bill Gardner proved too good for Doc Norris and Bill's next mixup will be with Davenport.

Gay Fleming who took a few jumps forward recently meets Hudson in his next match, provided the Bethany golfer can defeat McCorvie.

Though there is much still to be done, it is beginning to look as if the semi-finals will be battled by Hankla vs. Hill in the upper frame and Davenport vs. Hudson in the lower.

Further than this we dare not predict, for the prediction already made may get us into plenty of trouble. Ras Selby insists that "Wild Bill" Gardner will be not only in the semi-finals but in the finals as well. If such is the case Davenport will get lost somewhere between third base and home.

That trio of bankers, Fleming, Getz and Elder are also to be reckoned with. Mere prediction will not eliminate them for they are all ambitious and hope to rank right up with Bobby Jones some day.

The rest of the tournaments are dragging along, without much pep, so there is nothing to report about them this week.

Wheat Farmers Help Asked to Reduce Surplus

Meeting Being Held Here Saturday Afternoon to Explain Government's Plan; Other Meetings Scheduled.

The wheat reduction program, a part of the Department of Agriculture's plan for reducing the burdensome surplus, is now being brought to the attention of the Moultrie farmers.

Meetings are being held in which this matter is explained to farmers so they can take advantage of it. Farmers who have grown wheat for the past three years, will be paid 28c per bushel on a certain percentage of their 3-year crop, provided they sign an agreement that they will reduce their wheat acreage 20% for the next three years.

Just how this is going to work out will be explained at the meetings which are being held. All farmers are urged to attend these meetings and familiarize themselves with the government plan.

A meeting will be held in the court house here Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. M. S. Johnson is chairman in charge.

Wednesday night of this week a meeting was held in Dalton City. Tonight (Friday) a meeting will be held in the town hall at Allenville with Orla Kimbrough as chairman.

Tuesday of next week there will be a meeting in the Smysor school at 8 p. m. with L. E. Daily in charge. The following night in the city park auditorium in Lovington John Poole, chairman.

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GEORGE HOKE SEC'Y TO MAJOR DAVENPORT

When Captain James R. Pifer, who had spent the week in this city, returned to Taylorville Monday night he was accompanied by Corp. George W. Hoke.

Corp. Hoke has been detailed to duty as secretary to Major Davenport, in charge of the I. N. G. in the mining districts. Corp. Hoke has been a member of the local I. N. G. for a number of years. He had also been an employee of the shoe factory, since its opening in June 1930. He is a son of Hugh Hoke.

MRS. CLYDE BOLIN ENTERTAINED VISITORS

Mrs. Clyde L. Bolin entertained Thursday at her home several guests in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weathers and son Robert Eugene of Detroit, Mich.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weathers and son Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shurburn, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood and daughter Cleo, Mrs. Ethel Clark and daughters Mary E. and Marguerite, Mrs. Marie Kidwell and daughters Geneva, Genevieve, Bernadine, Millie May and May Lou and Mrs. Clyde Bolin and family.

SIRON ESTATE

Mrs. Cecil Siron, as administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late H. V. Siron has petitioned the county court for permission to sell real estate to pay debts. The matter has been set for hearing on September 1st.

—Mrs. Stella Ellis visited her sister at Trilla Sunday.

The Sullivan Progress

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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The Editor's Chair

As he thinketh in his heart, so he is.—Prov. 23:7.

It is not until the people begin to think about what they read that reading does them the slightest good. —John Haldane Blackie

CHICAGO AND DOWNSTATE

Whenever some fool wants Illinois agitation, Be his home downstate, or on Lake Michigan's shore, He takes up a source of profuse indignation To get certain people all bothered and sore.

"The downstate is unfair, it's people are goofy" Shouts some "Owski" or colored statesman profound; "They rob our Chicago, to death they would tax us." So they spout, till the air gets quite putrid with sound.

Then some squire from downstate, all pale with emotion Erupts in a wild blast that withers and sears: "Chicago!" He shouts in voice filled with anguish, "It robs our downstate, it moves us to tears.

"It fails to pay taxes, it asks us to feed it. It has money for all, but its dues to our state. We've petted it, spoiled it and tried not to bleed it. But we must stop it's devilry before 'tis too late."

Thus appeals are made to the bewildered voter, Each sectional clan would its grievances air, Neither faction will recognize the other as brother And downstate sneers meanly at Chicago's big fair.

What idiots! What liars, what poppycock statesmen, Who seek to win favor by sectional war! Chicago and downstate, now one and forever, Both are right, both are wrong, in their old family jar. —E. Cee Bee

That Dishonesty Complex.

We can never have a very high opinion of a man who regards all his fellowmen as scheming crooks. There is something twisted in his mentality.

When we hear folks referring to an official and saying: "He's getting his and he had better hurry and do so while he's got a chance" it indicates ignorance or dishonesty on the part of the speaker.

Public officials find themselves face to face with conditions at times where they must act in ways of which not all people approve. If such action necessitates additional taxes or apparent hardships people will become resentful although often unjustly so.

When a man thinks that all other people are dishonest, it reflects a state of mind that cannot view a situation impartially and in the light of facts.

When we deal with a man who has this "suspicion complex" we watch him closely. He would be flagrantly dishonest if opportunity ever offered. It is part of his mental makeup.

If a man does things, in office or in his personal dealings, that you cannot fully understand or approve of, give him the benefit of the doubt. Do not cultivate the disposition that views all your fellowmen as buzzards of prey. Do not presume to pass judgment on any public official by the few scraps of biased and prejudiced evidence that come your way.

Bookkeeping Should Prove Profitable.

The newer laws of this country tend to make bookkeepers of business men. They must record their transactions so that once in ever so often, they can strike a balance and see whether they are drifting.

Income tax returns must be filled in, even though no tax need be paid, unless prosperity has shed its beneficent rays on the merchant.

Now monthly blanks have to be filled in to report to the state on the "occupational tax." In this case, there is always something due to the state.

We have heard much grumbling recently. Some merchants do not object so much to paying a tax, but they object most strenuously to the toil and brain fag occasioned by the work of keeping a record of their business.

We are sorry of course that they are so distressed. They are made to do something which to them seems to be an imposition, but which is one of the best things that ever happened to them

Small business has gone along for many years, never knowing whether it was operating at a profit or a loss. If a business man had money, he thought he was making money, though he never knew just what part of his business was profitable and what part was being operated at a loss. The inefficient man very inefficiently and ignorantly gave rotten competition to his fellowman in the same line of business and both lost money.

The "New Deal" may not prevent all such ruinous business practices but it will start something that in time will prove its merit.

Abate Nuisances -- Plan For The Future.

Many of Sullivan's busiest citizens have expressed approval of some of The Progress' recent editorials.

The one on old barns which constitute a menace to health, are fly-breeding places and rat hatcheries touched a vibrant chord in the breasts of many who are obliged to put up with such indecent impositions. We believe that the sen-

timent of Sullivan people is about 99% in favor of the abatement of such nuisances and there is a feeling that the city officials should take the necessary action to compel the abolition of ramshackle, manure-pile structures in the residence parts of the city. People who permit the continuance of such outrages as that on the McClure property, managed by Postmaster McPheeters, have no respect for the rights of neighbors and people who pay high taxes for the privilege of owning and occupying adjoining city property.

Another matter that met with instantaneous approval was the suggestion of a Community Club revival with meetings monthly to discuss affairs that pertain to the good of the community.

Sullivan is on the threshold of its best years. The city has weathered the depression. It has come out of the gloom of the past few years in good shape, financially and in every other way. It has met a supreme test and has not been found wanting.

This assures us that we have here a community that has a future. What that future is depends on the leadership that we can muster in planning for a bigger and better Sullivan.

New stores are coming in. New houses are being built. One big factory now employs hundreds of workers. We can use another small factory or two.

We must not let the opportunity to get a sewer system glide by. We must make our city attractive, not only to attract trade but also to attract new residents. We must make of Sullivan a city where people can get big city conveniences at small city prices

Years ago Sullivan was the same type city as dozens of others in Central Illinois. Leadership and initiative built cities like Decatur, Mattoon and other of the larger communities round about us. These places evidently possessed something that Sullivan lacked in the days when development was needed. That something was leadership.

Opportunity moves in cycles. Saying that it "knocks but once" is not true. Opportunities are for those who invite them—for those who are wide-awake to embrace them when they come nigh.

Are we going to sit idly by and let well enough alone, or are we going to go militantly and aggressively after those things which will make Sullivan a bigger city of homes and well paid employes?

FARM WOMEN'S EARNINGS IMPORTANT CASH INCOME

"Farm women have made a valiant effort to maintain a desirable standard of living for their families, in spite of the difficulty of conditions during the last 10 years," says Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The small income from the sale of a farm women's garden vegetables, or her eggs or poultry, or butter and other dairy products, or even her own baking, has in some cases been the only cash coming into a farm home.

"Because single sales were for small amounts, this income was formerly looked on as 'pin money' in comparison with the expected yield from the major farm crops or livestock. At present, by means of it, the woman on the farm is at times keeping the whole family ship afloat. For example, I know a farm women's market in Maryland where 76 of the women have paid farm taxes from their sales. Their gardens and poultry and canned goods have provided the family with good food, too, and many of them bartered what they had or what they could do, for what they lacked, either goods or services.

"The viewpoint and outlook of farm women in many counties has been persistently optimistic and constructive. They have not only helped to feed their families, but they have also cared for their households as usual, made and made over much clothing, and received many home industries to save money. They make cheese and soap, do dry cleaning, help at butchering time, can and cure meats, can and dry vegetables and fruits."

PROBLEMS IN JELLY MAKING

Every summer the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture receives many questions about jelly making. Some of the points are of general interest. For example, "Can I tell when jelly is done by using a thermometer?"

Experience has shown that one cannot rely on a temperature test. The "sheeting-off" test is more reliable. The temperature at which it occurs may vary with the kind or condition of the fruit. "Sheeting off" is when the sirap no longer runs from the jelly spoon in a steady stream but separates into two distinct lines of drops which "sheet" together.

"Can I make jelly from my own canned fruit juices? Is it as good as jelly made when the juice is first extracted from the fruit?" The answer is "Yes" to both questions, except that there may be some loss of color in red fruits. Canning the juice first and making the jelly later makes it possible to handle larger quantities of fruit during a rush season.

"Can I make any use of the mashed fruit pulp left after extracting juice for jelly?" is often asked. The Bureau says that the pomace or pulp remaining after the juice is extracted will often make very good fruit butter if pressed through a sieve to remove seeds and cooked down with sugar and a little spice.

"How much jelly does a given

Official Dope On Chinch Bugs by Prof. Of Bugs at U. of I.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 14—If Illinois farmers put their adjusted wheat acreage on good land this fall and use good seed, they can be reasonably sure that the resulting 1934 crop will be safe from chinch bugs, which have been worse this year than for fifty seasons, according to W. P. Flint, entomologist of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

The question of planting wheat in a bad year chinch bug year is always a troublesome one, but this year the matter of adjusting acreage under the government's wheat program also must be figured in, Flint pointed out. Judging from experiences in Illinois it will be unwise to sow wheat in a poor soil where the chances are that the stand will be thin and the plants weak. Under such conditions the bugs would seriously damage the wheat. Wheat planted on strong land and with good seed will in most cases produce well in spite of chinch bugs. If the stand is very thick and heavy, the crop will not be seriously infested.

Barley, on the other hand, is so tempting a food for the bugs that it is not wise to sow this crop in areas where the chinch bugs are known to be abundant. In such areas this crop is almost sure to be seriously damaged even though it is on strong ground. Chinch bugs prefer the small grains in about the order of barley, spring wheat, winter wheat, rye and oats. Of course, there are exceptions, and one will often find a thin oats field more heavily infested than good fields of wheat. As a general rule the bugs will be in the thin spots of the field, and rank, strong growth of wheat or even barley will suffer very little injury.

Chinch bugs or no chinch bugs, it is practically impossible to stop growing small grains entirely in any section of Illinois, Flint pointed out. Small grains are essential in carrying out the best rotations. If wheat is not sown, and oats, barley or rye acreage is increased, there will be practically no benefit insofar as reducing the number of bugs is concerned. It is much better to have the chinch bugs in a crop of small grain than it is to have them go directly to the corn from their winter quarters.

One ounce of holy living is worth more than a ton of hollow profession. amount of fruit yield?" is another thing many women want to know, so they can tell how many glasses will be needed, how much sugar, and, if they are buying the fruit, how much to buy. Two pounds of prepared juicy fruit yields approximately 1 pint of juice. This made up with an equal quantity of sugar yields about 1 1/2 pints of jelly.

Federal Exhibit On Livestock For Illinois State Fair

The United States Department of Agriculture has scheduled a carload of educational exhibits on cattle, swine, horses, sheep, poultry and dairying for display at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, August 19-26. The exhibits are designed to give information and suggestions intended to help livestock, dairy, and general farmers to meet present day conditions.

The theme of the exhibits is greater efficiency in farm practices in order that there may be larger net returns in the farmer's business. Some of the exhibits, however, extend into the sphere of the city resident as well, and present suggestions for wise and economic use of agricultural products.

The center feature of the group, entitled "Our First Scientific Farmer, George Washington," consists of a model replica of Mount Vernon Mansion and grounds, Washington's beautiful colonial home, flanked on either side by dioramas portraying Washington's experiments with and developments of plants and animals. A special phonograph record and radio amplifier provide, from within the exhibit, an interesting narrative of his remarkable achievements, which were far ahead of his times, while plowmen, reapers, herdsmen, and other laborers pass in review before an equestrian model of the farmer-statesman.

"Raising Beef on the Farm," with facts and illustrations about alternative methods for marketing the calf crop, and "Beef Production on the Range" with portrayals of principles and practices, are among the individual exhibits on cattle. These are supplemented by another entitled "Saving Dollars with Pastures" which asks the question, "How much of a steer is pasture?" and points out how to keep feed costs low as well as how to maintain pasture vitality under heavy grazing.

Two to three year old sows, according to the exhibit "Brood Sow Performance," stand out in producing heavy litters. Pork quantity is influenced also by pig weight at birth as shown by the exhibit "Pig Values," that presents results of studies wherein pigs weighing four pounds at birth attained 221 pounds at 190 days of age while pigs weighing 1 1/2 pounds weighed only 170 pounds at same age. Intermediate birth weights ranged consistently between the extremes.

Other exhibits discuss the need for young, well-bred horses; management of spring and fall sheep range and sheep handling equipment; the value of purebred versus scrub dairy bulls, tested methods for controlling poultry pests; and meat in low cost meals. There will be a publication display where visitors may examine Department of Agriculture bulletins, talk with the Department representative, and learn where and how direct advice or published information may be obtained on many phases of agriculture.

Ain't It The Truth

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Verily I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"Soon, we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man—the Lord of Creation—out of his substance?"

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me. "All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a damn, you onery cuss! I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough ungrateful hide."

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize that I was fully

as great a jackass as your papa. Verily I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men.

"And that ain't all, Bill. When you're dead that's supposed to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell forever. That is, Bill, if I don't do just as he says, and most of what he says keeps me from getting any kick out of life. "Tell me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"—Gyro Bulletin.

Vacation Trips

By H. S. Butler

Vacation trips are wonderful. Much pleasure do they give, They give to us a change of thought. They make us longer live.

In planning for vacation We have a lot of fun Arrangements that we must make Keeps us upon the run.

But we don't mind the extra work As plans we make each day, We're thinking of the good time We'll have when we're away.

And then when we get started To some place we want to go, We think the train or auto Is traveling very slow.

When we reach our destination And as new things we see, We think if we could move there How happy we would be.

For every one we see Seems in a happy mood, There's no such thing as trouble. No one there seems to brood.

But gradually we notice That the newness fades away, And we find we're in a place Where we would not want to stay.

And the best part of the outing After some ten days we roam, Is the trip that leads directly To our friends and to our home.

17 Years Ago

August 17, 1916

Merle Myers and Ernest Martin were married Wednesday. The East End Elevator was destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Gault were moving to Nocatee, Florida. The new firm of Scallet & Foreman opened for business Saturday.

Laying of concrete in basement of Titus building on northwest corner of square was being rushed as rapidly as possible.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 17, 1923

Wyman lake claimed its third victim Sunday with Glen Conlin, 18 was drowned. Lieut. James R. Pifer was on military duty at Hillsboro where a strike was on.

Glen Shaw, 2 year old son of M. E. Shaw broke his leg and his parents were considerably shaken up when a porch gave way at their home.

Miss Evelyn Finley was given a surprise party Friday honoring her 15th birthday anniversary. Corn was 80c; wheat 87c; but-terfat 38c; eggs 21c.

Bert Gregg and family were moving to Texas. J. R. Bracken and Esther Shaw were married.

Margaret Finley became the bride of Harold Wright of Par's August 7th.

FIVE YEARS AGO

August 17, 1928

Oral Bragg died Tuesday following an operation for appendicitis. A daughter was born Aug. 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler.

Gerald Elder had accepted a clerical position at the First National bank. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper left Saturday for The Dells in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pressy left Wednesday for New London, Conn., to reside.

CORNCRIB CAPACITY

In determining the sizes of corncrubs it is common practice to figure on 2 1-2 cubic feet of storage space for each bushel of cleanly husked ear corn, says the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture. To calculate the capacity of a crib in bushels of ear corn, multiply the volume in cubic feet of storage space by 4 and divide by 10. Snapped or jerked corn with husks will reduce the capacity of crib about one fifth.

A bushel of small grain or shelled corn occupies approximately 1 1-4 cubic feet of space. To calculate the capacity of grain bins in bushels, multiply the volume in cubic feet by 8 and divide by 10.

Down in ole Alabam, a fellow kidnapped a girl. She married him. How's that for punishment? If a few more girls did that these kidnappers would lay off.

Brandy Sauce

The farmer's wife had just finished straining the milk. Little Willie was washing his face, using lots of soap. Finished, he turned and poured the water into what he thought was the slop-bucket. "Oh Willie" wailed his mother, "now look what you done. You gone and poured all that dirty water into the milk, so now I'll have to strain it again."—Adapted

Yesh shir, we had a nis-ch party. There was losta schuff to eat and lotsa good beer. An' nobody got drunk, I'm tellin' yuh. My tongue feelsh kinda schollen, somehow, an' my eyes are sorta hot, but drunk? No shir, yuh never saw a drunk all even!—Hic! My feetsh beginnin' to feel funny. Guessh I bet'r go home, Huh, hic! —3.2 Journal

There had been an auto collision. A minister who occupied one of the cars crawled out and viewing the damage so far forgot himself as to exclaim: "Well, I'm a sun-offa-gun."

A drunk who was in the crowd that had gathered walked up to the parson and putting his hand on his shoulder: "Bruvver, that's jus' how I feel. We're a pair of !**!! sunafaguns."

A few years ago "hog calling" contests were all the rage at farmers gathery. They've quite them. The reason—One farmer living about 4 miles east of here went home a few hours after he had participated in a hog-calling test and met his hogs here town. They were already two miles from home.

May we suggest that he change the ball team. His Brov to imitate the St. L.

"If you kiss me again, you" said the indignant fl.

"You will, huh, will you, that's how you feel take your ar from round my neck and get o my knee" said the Kirksville young man.

Firpo was up before the Judge. "You can enter a plea of guilty or you can demand a trial before a jury of your fellowmen."

"Whatja mean, fellowmen?" "Why they are men like you—men who are your equals—men in your own situation" exclaimed the Judge.

"In that case I leads mil don't wanna be tried by thieves."—adapted

You can't even see you are not. Men who are foolish ques

Kidding most of dread

Th once out

As suggested last week, Claude Harris is willing to go down to Cuba and restore order. He'd like to have Ziggy Bowers go along. Ziggy was there before and Claude thinks he could use him to operate a steam shovel to move all the scum off the island into the sea. We doubt whether Mr. Bowers could stay away from Boston that long. He is studying to acquire a Harvard accent.

What's in a name? Let's see. "Sullivan" immediately suggests fight. In your mind's eye you see John L. all squared away ready to punch somebody on the nose.

Lovington—what else can it suggest than "Love." And then your thoughts wander to "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Bethany—That name takes you back to the Holy Land and the characters who lived and associated with Jesus. Mild, gentle and beardless, righteous in face of opposition.

We believe these names do influence the character of the residents of these towns. What think you?

As a community, Windsor was badly crippled this week. Editor Hugh S. Lilly was on the sick list. Despite this handicap "The Gazette" made its appearance on time. Through heat and cold, through sickness and death, and through prosperity and depression, one institution that never falters in its community service is the small-town paper.

Levy Dickerson likes to boast of the business ability of his former neighbors down in Kentucky. He tells about two old Kentuckians meeting: "It was a bad rainy day yesterday and a fellow could not do much" the one remarked. To this the other replied: "Yeh, we couldn't work outdoors, but my three boys made about \$4.00 apiece a sorta swappin' round amongst themselves."

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. There are no evening worship services, nor Epworth League meetings during the month of August.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the church on Wednesday night, August 30, at 7:30. Rev. Fairchild, district superintendent, will be in charge of this last official meeting to be held before Conference.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville at 10 a. m. Bible School Jonathan Creek at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. The morning sermon will be a continuation of our study of the Book of Romans—"World wide Sin and World Wide Redemption." Evening "Liberty That is Christian."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Monroe and VanBuren Brother H. D. Leach of Bloomington, Ind., will preach here on Saturday night, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

There will be a basket dinner in the park after the morning meeting and an invitation is extended to all the friends of the church to bring their dinner and meet with us.

Brother Leach once lived here and would be very much pleased to meet his many friends both in the church and others as well.

The meeting Saturday night will begin at 7:45 preceded by a song service. Come hear three good old fashioned gospel sermons and enjoy a feast of good things with us. Noah Smith and Lowell Rees, Elders.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

As the latter days of August and the first of September herald the approach of autumn and the end of vacation days, this church will resume its full program of activities in this community. The church in past days have helped those who were in need of help and those who were in need of help. These activities, these in an attempt to find the Christ best suited to prepared a who he hopes who hear worship.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. John 14:1 "Let not your heart be troubled." Just what effect do the happenings of the present time have upon your heart, does it make you fearful, does it make you wonder what is coming next? Does the days ahead seem dark and uncertain? Jesus is saying to you, just as he said to those other disciples on that day when it seemed that everything was going on the rocks "Let not your heart be troubled."

I do not know how the "New Deal" is coming out, neither do you nor any other man, but we all can know how we are coming out of the "New Deal" regardless of its success or failure, I can come out victorious and with a joy and contentment in my heart, because real joy does not depend on material things. Our hearts never become troubled when our thoughts

dwel upon things divine, but only when they turn and dwell on things material. The old world is in trouble today, and the trouble may greatly affect your mortal life, but it need not get into your heart and destroy your peace, for we have the assurance that we shall not be tried above that we are able to bear, so you just listen for that assuring voice when the Lord says "Let not your heart be troubled."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "Worshiping God Out of Doors." The leader is Velma Cecil. Evening service 7:30. The sermon will be by Paul Reed of Mattoon.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30. The leaders are Eudora Sutton and Geneva Kidwell. Our scripture for this week is Psalm 148-81-8-19.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasscock and sons of Mattoon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson.

The Ice Cream Social held on the M. E. Church lawn Friday night cleared \$6.00

Mrs. Lyda Scott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leona Winnings in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Fleming and family of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer.

Mrs. Mable Campbell and babe of Salem are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gammill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Seitz.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson entertained her Sunday School Class at a picnic dinner at Paradise Lake Wednesday. Swimming and Roller Skating were the past time. Those present were: Mrs. Ferguson, Lucinda Sparklin, Evelyn Hortenstine, Helen Lucas, June Shaffer, Fern Hortenstine, Jessie Tilford, Sybil Ferguson, Betty Davis, Zella Booze, Hazel Hortenstine, Laurence Shaffer, Carl Cable, Jean Davis, Harold Booze, Ray Sparklin, James Young, Wayne Dervar, Chas. Parker, Oscar Ferguson, and John Hortenstine.

Jean Chaney of Allenville spent the week with James and Francis Shaffer.

Madaline Graham of Mattoon spent Monday with Sybil Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller of Paradise spent Sunday with Clark Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mitchell entertained several relatives at Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Earl Harrison and sons were Mattoon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winnings and sons and Willard Winnings spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winnings in Mattoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Roscoe Walker at Windsor Thursday. The Walkers were former Gays residents.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will have a silver tea party at the church Thursday night followed by a program sponsored by Mrs. Irene Seritz.

The home of Mrs. Allie Burkhead is from under quarantine. Her son Delbert having had the diptheria.

Mrs. Fred Bundy of Mattoon visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Kern Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Sam Palmer took Helen and Janice Harsh back to Chicago on Saturday and spent the week end in that city. Helen and Janice spent the summer months at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson of Champaign is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chalmer Newbould.

Mrs. Theodore Young of Chicago is spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald.

Children's Home And Aid Society Does Great Work

Rev. Hardesty Here on His Annual Trip in Interest of Very Meritorious Children's Aid Organization.

"In line with our latest national and local objectives," declared Rev. J. L. Hardesty, Field Representative of the Illinois Home and Aid Society, in a recent call at the Progress office, "I want to say that this society started out as a 'New Deal' for neglected childhood. It has always been in the lead in the child-saving business and was the inspiration and furnished the general basis of organization, as well as the charter on which this new deal for children was launched in thirty mid-western states. This was back in the days when children from breaking or broken homes were being confined at county alms houses because county officials saw no better way.

Rev. Martin Van Arsdale was a Presbyterian minister back in the days before the "New Deal" for neglected children took concrete form in his kindly heart and sent him out into a new ministry to Illinois neglected childhood.

"In this present time of stringent necessity to so many families, when children are being called to suffer and slump for want of proper parental care, this organization, in its fifty-first year of uninterrupted child service, is in need of co-operation and help that it has always needed and had.

County courts and probation authorities, with many unofficial public spirited citizens, are appealing to our case workers to take care of family groups whose parental support, moral and financial, is gone and who are headed for delinquency, if proper care is not provided.

"These children would quickly overcrowd institutions, even if existing institutions could furnish ideal permanent care to such. The 'new deal' in a wise and kindly family home is a happy combination of sentiment and business, that appeals to modern wisdom, and at the same time keeps to the line of habit and custom as old as the human family.

"Perhaps some one reading these lines could answer the hungry heart and pleading eyes of a lad or a lassie, who desperately needs your love and care. A line to the general office of this state-wide society will bring an early reply. A social worker will come and consult with you, in the hope of bringing a blessing to all concerned. Address all communications to C. V. Williams, Supt. 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago.

"In August last year, Rev. Hardesty made his first visit to Sullivan presenting the claims of this non-sectarian agency at Sunday schools and churches. The state superintendent Mr. C. V. Williams addressed a union service at the M. E. church in the evening at that time.

Rev. Mr. Hardesty was at Paxton for a period of ten years, but has returned to his former home at Bloomington."

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, 1, 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 vendue 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

Mrs. Mary Feuerborn returned to her home in Effingham Thursday after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family.

Mrs. Cecil Siron and children Bonnie and Junior spent Saturday and Sunday in Shelbyville. Bonnie remained for a week's visit.

EDITOR HINES ESSAYS THE ROLE OF PROPHECY

In last week's Hammond Courier appears a report of a "twister" that hit that town Wednesday night. Porches were blown off several houses, windows crashed in, chimneys tumbled down and trees suffered. Editor Hines in telling about the storm says it was too high to do much damage in the residential district and winds up his story with the prophecy: "Moral—Get insurance. Other big blows are yet to come."

Ex-Convicts Again Afoul Law in Mattoon

Paul and Roy Sampson, brothers are in jail in Mattoon. Both of these young men have been in trouble before. Paul was but recently released from the pen where he was sent from Moultrie county for stealing chickens.

The new accusation against the men is stealing wheat and other things and selling them.

Roy was arrested when he delivered 13 bushels of wheat to a man in Mattoon. The man had told officers that he was buying wheat from a "Mr. Williams." Officers knew of no Williams in that line of business and were present when the wheat was delivered. When they found that Roy Sampson was Williams they arrested him.

Bethany

Reginald Cole of South Bend, Indiana is visiting here with L. A. Wheeler and family.

Oscar Rhodes of Kalamazoo Michigan and his mother, Mrs. Ida Rhodes of New Haven, Indiana, are spending the week with B. A. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mozier of Terre Haute returned home Sunday after a short visit with Howard Moore and family.

Mrs. Edith Booker and son, Dale spent the week end with Bliss Schwartz and family.

Enroute to Chicago with a load of stock last week, George Swiney had a smash up near Kankakee which caused \$150 damages to his truck. The accident was the result of a slippery pavement which sent another car skidding into the front part of his truck.

Two veteran baseball bugs, Joe Garrett and Bob Logan, accompanied by the former's son, Jack, Don Davison and Lyle York motored to St. Louis Sunday to see the Cardinals in action against the Cincinnati Reds. The youngsters were vividly impressed by the prowess of one Jerome (Dizzy) Dean.

Mrs. Maud Armstrong entertained friends at a bridge party in her home last Thursday afternoon.

Dale Bentz spent the week end visiting in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Jane Foster of Sullivan spent most of last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Maud Armstrong.

John Albert Webber, newly-crowned national junior flute champion from Springfield, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webber.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughters of Windsor spent Sunday with his brother N. King and family.

Morris Elder is spending a few days in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth were Mattoon callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Bragg is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawbaker in Dalton City.

Faith and Edward King and Dean Rawlings took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Anna Jeffers and children.

William Critzer and son were Bruce callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son, Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter, Bessie Sampson, Ethel Harris and Frances Critzer spent Sunday with Joseph King and family.

Herman and Kenneth Edwards, Bud Buckalew and Edward King were among the truckload that motored to Chicago to see the World's Fair Monday.

Emmett Fleming is spending a few days at the World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller entertained several friends to a dinner party at their home Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell of Rock Island who are spending several weeks at the Miller home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Kneedler and their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coy of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy and wife, and also his mother, Mrs. Alice Coy.

Many New Readers Added To Progress List of Subscribers

Sixty-five families get The Progress this week, on subscription, which have not heretofore received it.

These families have accepted the offer for a trial subscription to January 1, 1934.

About five of these subscriptions are out of Moultrie county. The others are all within the county, within the trade area of Sullivan merchants and—thanks to the excellent hard roads—to all other Moultrie merchants.

Figuring an average of only 5 readers for each of these 60 new Moultrie families, means that 300 more people will see The Progress each week. These added to our already large list of subscribers gives The Progress a most comprehensive and thorough coverage of the Moultrie trade territory.

Within recent months The Progress has added substantially to its list of readers in Marrowbone and Dora township. By persistently and conscientiously working in building a live, and large circulation, advertisers are offered the opportunity of weekly taking their trade messages into the homes of the people to whom they want to sell.

We welcome our new subscribers. We are quite sure they will find their weekly issues of The Progress of interest to them. We want them to feel that they are a part of the big family of Progress readers—numbering thousands. If they have any items of news that they would like to see in print, we not only invite them, but we urge them to send it to us. If they like the paper well enough to speak a word of commendation to neighbors and friends, we will greatly appreciate the kindness.

The lists on these trial subscriptions are not yet closed. We want 35 more, so as to make this new branch of our subscription family number an even 100 families—500 readers. If you receive a sample copy this week, look it over and if you like it and want The Progress until January 1st, on a trial subscription basis, send us 25c, which pays the bill. The office will NOT be open Saturday night.

This is the best subscription offer The Progress has ever had and it applies only to NEW subscriptions. The regular price of sub-

scriptions is always \$1.50. The U. of I. Department of Journalism awarded The Progress 2nd place in Best Class A Weekly for Illinois in 1932.

The 25c Trial subscription offer will not continue indefinitely. When 100 New ones are enrolled, it will be promptly withdrawn. We cannot afford to take on a larger number at that price.

ELZY BIRTHDAY PARTY

A number of friends helped Hurl Elzy and son Frank celebrate their birthdays Sunday by having a chicken fry down by the Okaw river.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson and family of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elzy and son Morris, Dale Murphy, Earl Waggoner, Edgar Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and son.

COUNTRY CLUB PICNIC

The Family picnic of the Country club will be held at the club house on Thursday, August 24th, instead of August 31st as stated in last week's issue.

Dr. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

Moderate Prices Office at Residence, 1201 E. Jackson Street. Phone 119 Night work by appointment.

Coal is Cash

BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 14TH, ALL COAL MUST BE PAID FOR IN CASH AT TIME ORDERED OR DELIVERED

Where the customer buys his supply for the winter, settlement is to be made before delivery. Under present conditions, we find that this is the only practical and satisfactory way of doing business.

West End Elevator

BURNEY McDAVID, Manager — PHONE 74 —

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.

AN ENTIRELY NEW SUPERFUEL

AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR



The Complete Superfuel

Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in all the essentials of good gasoline.

- 1 Top anti-knock rating for its price class.
- 2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage.
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- 5 Always uniform everywhere.
- 6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity.
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Parties buying their winter supply will kindly settle for same when delivery is made.

We appreciate your patronage and hope that we may have the pleasure of supplying your coal needs—quality fuel at lowest reasonable price.

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Rhodes Reunion Held in Park Sun.

The 16th annual Rhodes reunion and picnic was held in Wyman park Sunday, August 13, 1933 with 67 members of the family present. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served.

The retiring president, W. L. Rhodes, patriarch of the family, and the only remaining one of the second generation, gave an interesting talk on the early history of the family, stating that the predominating number of the Rhodes family living at this time are of the fourth generation—a few are of the fifth, tracing back to the forefathers John and Tobias Rhodes, who settled in Illinois in 1830.

Those attending from out of the state were V. A. Rhodes and Miss Verle Herman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Ida Rhodes of New Haven, Ill., Mrs. Hazel Evans of Oak Park, Ill., and Oscar Rhodes of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, W. T. Rhodes of Sullivan; Vice president, J. H. Rhodes of Bethany; Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Orpha Herman of Decatur.

Lake City

Ernest Winings entertained the members of the Agricultural club of the Lovington township high school at his home west of town Saturday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Hodges and son Beverage and daughter Georgia and Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and children of Monticello, visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Relker.

M. M. Brohard of Cincinnati spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Charles Kirkwood and family have moved to the Dowers property in the east part of town.

Victor Conner and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of Ernest Relker and family.

Miss Kate Kearney of near Lovington spent the week end with Miss Mary Tivis.

Joe Howell of Findlay is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Carl Brohard attended the World's Fair several days last week.

Mrs. Cecil Dawson entertained a number of friends from Lovington at her home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

T. F. Winings and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood near Lovington.

Miss Mildred Drum of Lovington visited Saturday evening with Miss Rose Sellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. T. A. Dickson and son Clyde.

Dunn

Mrs. Rector and daughter of near Bethany called on friends here Thursday.

Bruce Standerfer is working in Decatur.

Miss Mary Ilene Wood visited a few days with her grandmother at Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Bethany were callers in this vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Luella Bell and husband in Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright spent Saturday in Decatur.

Taylor Mayberry and son were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hampton and son were Sullivan shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippet and family near Findlay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson near Hinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanner of Prairie Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood were callers in Shelbyville Sunday.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry called on Mrs. Lester Baker Sunday.

Relatives and friends of Glen Marshall gathered Sunday and gave him a pleasant birthday surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins of Springfield visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster. Janie Foster accompanied the guests back to Springfield and is spending the week there.

The Loeb family moved from the Florence Kenny property last week to the Brick house on west Harrison street.

Miss Mary Etna Pifer is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntire.

GOOD EXHIBITS 4-H CLUB SHOW HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Powell, 3rd; Chas. Sutton, 4th; Jack Purvis, 5th; Lowell Goddard, 6th; Evan Hughes, 7th.

Dairy Cow—Elmer Sentel, 1st; Merwin Tipsword 2nd; Ernest Winings, 3rd.

Purebred Gilt—Wayne Switzer, 1st, Charles Doty, 2nd; Lawrence Filson 3rd and 4th, Ernest Winings 5th, and Chas. Sumner, 6th.

Baby Beef—Junior Bolin, 1st; Victor Shasteen, 2nd; Cecil Shasteen, 3rd, Orris Lane 4th, Louise Lane 5th.

Dairy Calf: Wayne Wilson 1st; George Francis, 2nd; Margaret Francis, 3rd; Wallace Cole, 4th; Virgil Rhodes 5th.

Record Books: Strawberry club—Doris Bolin, 1st, Roy Bolin, 2nd; Herman Rauch, 3rd.

Dairy Club—Merwyn Tipsword, 1st; Dorothy Tipsword, 2nd; Geo. Francis 3rd.

Fat Stock Club—Louise Lane, 1st; Ernest Winings, 2nd; Philip Wiley, 3rd.

Secretary's book—Dorothy Tipsword.

Hog Calling—Ernest Winings, 1st; Charles Doty 2nd; Virgil Rhodes 3rd.

Chicken Calling—Esther Epperson, 1st; Mary Baker, 2nd; Martha Baker, 3rd.

Clothing Clubs

Third Year dress—Martha Ferree, 1st; Betty Jean Dolan, 2nd; Esther Epperson, 3rd; Martha Baker, 4th. 3rd year slip—Martha Ferree, 1st; Esther Epperson 3rd; Martha Baker, 2nd.

Fourth Year Dress—Marjorie Casteel, 1st; Margaret Hickman, 2nd; Marjorie Watts, 3rd; May Voegel, 4th; Dorothy Smith, 5th.

4th Year Slip—May Voegel, 1st; Marjorie Casteel, 2nd; Marjorie Watts, 3rd; Margaret Hickman 4th; Dorothy Smith 5th.

3rd and 4th year underwear outfits—Dorothy Smith, 1st, Marjorie Casteel, 2nd; Mary Ellen Baker, 3rd; Martha Baker, 4th.

3rd and 4th year patch—Dorothy Smith, 1st; May Voegel 2nd; Marjorie Casteel 3rd; Martha Ferree 4th; Esther Epperson 5th.

3rd and 4th Year Darn, Dorothy Smith, 1st; May Voegel, 2nd; Martha Ferree, 3rd; Margaret Hickman 4th; Marjorie Casteel, 5th.

Foods Club Poster—Doris Bolin 1st; Amanda Tichenor 2nd; Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, 3rd; Bernice Booker, 4th.

First year dress—Marie Ferree, 1st; Mary Belle Standford, 2nd; Bernadine Bolin, 3rd; Ruth Jenkins 4th; Alma Greenwood 5th.

1st year slip—Ruth Jenkins, 1st; Marie Ferree, 2nd; Mary Belle Standford, 3rd; Bernadine Bolin 4th; Alma Greenwood, 5th.

1st and 2nd Year Undergarment—Audrey Anderson, 1st; Evelyn Smith, 2nd; Lorene Hogan 3rd.

2nd Year Dress—Audrey Anderson, 1st; Louise Bolin 2nd; Mildred Young 3rd; Jessie Morgan 4th; Evelyn Smith, 5th.

2nd Year Slip—Louise Bolin, 1st; Audrey Anderson 2nd; Mildred Young, 3rd; Jessie Morgan 4th.

1st and 2nd Year patch—Louise Bolin 1st; Bernadine Bolin 2nd; Marie Ferree, 3rd; Audrey Anderson 4th; Marie Standford 5th.

1st and 2nd year Darn—Marie Ferree 1st; Bernadine Bolin 2nd; Marie Ferree, 3rd.

Style Show Girl—Martha Ferree.

Palmyra

Mrs. Mary Livingston and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. Maude Fultz and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kemp and sons of Atlanta, Georgia visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Monday afternoon with Miss Belle Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman of Lovington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mildred Underwood spent Thursday night with Marie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster have been checked in to manage the A and P store for the next two months while Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder are on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haddock of Mattoon who were managing the store have been transferred to Bloomington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon of Lovington has rented rooms at the Eden Inn and will move to this city the first of September.

Mrs. Cynthia Newbold spent the first of the week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bowers near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kenney of Lovington are moving into the Henry Ray property on Hamilton street.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms ground floor, private entrance, 2606 West Jackson. 33-2t.

FOR SALE—About 400 bushels choice Turkey Red seed wheat, \$1.00 per bu. First come, first served. Craig Bros., Cadwell, Illinois. 33-2t.

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*

—No hunting on our premises. Addie and Emma Evans. 33-3t.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN—\$700 player piano with rolls can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms \$10 per month. Will accept \$40 cash. Write at once to Waltham Piano Company, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 33-3t*

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.

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

AGED LADY THANKS MERCHANT FOR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

Mrs. S. A. Blystone wishes to thank Levy Dickerson for the kindness which he has shown her in the past six years. He made his sixth birthday present to her on August 2nd. The presents were four nice pairs of silk hose for 4 years. The fifth year was a bath towel and the sixth year was a new dress and trimmings, which were well appreciated. I got acquainted with Mr. Dickerson in Pearson's store where I bought my two grandsons clothes. Mrs. Blystone is in ill health at the present time.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and daughter Betty returned home on Tuesday from visiting several days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slover called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter and Miss Lucille and Lula Freese attended the Century of Progress over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and family.

Mrs. Harold Newbould is visiting a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen.

Miss Virginia Slover of Decatur visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family attended the Biesecker reunion in Bement Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover Tuesday night.

Willard Bolin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Verne Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Miss Virginia Dolan spent several days with her grandparents, Ms. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mrs. James Bracken called on Mrs. C. G. Leeds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and daughter Lurene and son Estel spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Bathe.

—Mrs. Anna Ray, who has been keeping house for Mrs. Susie Ray has moved to the Younger property on South Main street. Mrs. Susie Ray will live with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Wilson in the country.

—Mrs. W. C. Bateman of California has been visiting Mrs. Tella Pearce and other friends. This is her first return since moving to California eleven years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrell and family attended the Harrell reunion at Altamont Sunday and visited among relatives returning home Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cartright of Mattoon called on Tella Pearce Sunday afternoon.

—Elmer Bowers and two sons left Tuesday for Chicago where they are spending several days attending the Century of Progress.

TEACHERS READY FOR SEPTEMBER SCHOOL WORK

(Con. from Page 1)

Freeland and Mrs. Marguerite Abell, Allenville.

Vernon — Wayne Rand, Allenville.

Henton — Marie Feller, Allenville.

Crabapple — Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, Sullivan.

Brick — Mrs. Velma Allen, Mattoon.

Snyasor — Delbert Young, Mattoon.

Whitfield — Clifton Bolin, Sullivan.

Gays—Supt. J. C. Lucas, Hazel Moore, Gertrude Bjurston, Florence Mattox and Elsie Landers, Gays.

Prairie View, Mrs. Brilla Kearney, Lovington.

Belle Forest — Fred Kearney, Lovington.

E. Stringtown—Mrs. M. J. Morgan, Lovington.

Hewitt — Mary Fread, Lovington.

Dyer — Mary Schuetz, Lovington.

Maple Grove — Margaret Humphrey, Lovington.

Lovington Grade Schools — Supt. Burl W. Pankey, L. D. Ray, Mrs. Myrtle Boggs, Lois E. Piper, Bessie Row, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Evelyn Ireland, Elizabeth Pritchett.

Prairie Flower — Agnes Reedy, Lovington.

Forest View — Mary Cooper, Lovington.

Forest Hill — Mabel Weidner, Dalton City.

Grandview — Lenora Hoffman, Lovington.

Morning Star — Ernest Martin, Sullivan.

Cushman — Elizabeth Gifford, Sullivan.

Mt. Pleasant — Vonnie Leavitt, Sullivan.

Pulltight — Mark O. Wheeler, Bethany.

Dunn — Mrs. Helen Goodwin, Sullivan.

E. Hudson — Mrs. Jessie Brumfield, Sullivan.

Newcastle — Jeanette Loveless, Sullivan.

Sullivan Grades — Supt. Loren Brumfield, Boyd Whitchurch, Etha Lindsay, Beulah Collins, Marie Hoke, Gladys Redmon, Mildred Baker Ola Reedy, Mildred Tressler, Mary Kennedy, Grace Pence, Marguerite Myers, Anna McCarthy.

Union — Enid Newbould, Sullivan.

Nazworthy — Stanley Bragg, Sullivan.

Kirkville — Katherine Lehman, and Mrs. Vera Bolin, Sullivan.

Morgan — Katherine Shaw, Sullivan.

Strickland — Mrs. Esther Bracken, Sullivan.

Bruce — Ralph Cox, Windsor.

Baker — Florence Biedert, Findlay.

Harmony — Mrs. Lydia Reeder, Sullivan.

Lake City — Helen Sherman and Bertha Powell.

West Stringtown — Mrs. Helen Smith, Lovington.

Bohler — Ruth Morrison, Lovington.

King — Mrs. Bess Fogarty, Dalton City.

Dalton City — Supt. Gertrude E. Mayes, Harold Cole, Celeste Wright, Beatrice Kennedy, Mabel Roney.

White — Leonard Brown.

New Hope — Jean Moody, Dalton City.

Bethany Grades—Supt. J. E. Hurst, Nola Andes, Kathryn Bone, Rella Warner and Mabel Scott.

Pleasant Hill — Harris L. Bone, Bethany.

Younger — Mary Balch, Bethany.

Center — Carolyn Hopkins, Bethany.

West Hudson — Neva Hill, Bethany.

Cook — Diamond Nutterfield, Bethany.

Titus — Leota Smith, Sullivan.

Forest — Ruth Bell, Sullivan.

Cropper — Raymond McCaillier, Bethany.

Otto — Opal Riggs, Arthur.

Sunyside — Mrs. Osa Auit, Lake City.

Todds Point — Maurine Spencer, Bethany.

Lone Star — Evelyn Janes, Windsor.

Walker — Inez Storm, Windsor.

Bethany T. H. S.—E. M. Strain, Supt. Maurine Brock, Guy Cunningham, Kathleen Smith, Phyllis Waggoner, D. A. Tarro, Ida Shapiro, Julia Beoletto.

Lovington Township High — J. A. Alexander, Supt., C. C. Galbreath, Kenneth Henniger, Lloyd D. Graham, Pauline Sutton, Dorothy Cheever, Mabel Hoffman, Erville Farrar, Dorothy M. Schieb, Lovington.

Sullivan Township High — R. A. Scheer, Supt., Fred Abell, Dewey Woolverton, Gladys Barwick, Lucile Coolman, C. E. Dennis, Evelyn Duesinger, Emma Edmiston, H. P. Erwin, G. M. Kilby, H. G. Moore, Susan K. Roney, Ruth Emel, Office secretary.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster and family entertained Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Tella Pearce to six o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

4-H CLUB NEWS

CHAMPIONS

Entries of 4-H livestock exhibits at Ogden, Utah where double the number shown the year before. Increased interest in club work in that region and in livestock are among the reasons. Total junior entries numbered 228, most of which were calves. A snow white Shorthorn calf named Jack Frost and shown by 15-year old Jack Seely of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, was grand champion in the open show. Then Jack showed in the regular breeders contest and won grand championship, and subsequently reserve grand championship in the open show of all breeds, which was a real achievement. To do this he beat calves from famous herds.

Elliott Brown, ex-club boy of New Providence, Iowa, won grand championship in the open classes in an Angus, which had placed first in class at the International Exposition at Chicago last December. So the club boys just about ran away with the show.

The American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association in Chicago announces that it has made a special concession to 4-H club members and students in vocational agricultural work to help them in building up a herd of Angus purebreds. The association will enter the names of such boys on the books as junior members, and accord them the privilege of recording up to three animals a year at the regular member fee.

"As the regular membership fee was \$20 this represents quite an inducement to boys to take up purebred heifer projects," said Secretary W. H. Tomhave of the herd book. "This privilege will be good until the boys are of age, when it is hoped they will take out regular memberships. By that time they will have a nice little herd and enough calves every year to record to make it an inducement to enroll, and also have a voice in the affairs of the recording association."

With this arrangement, which is now in effect, all a boy with a purebred heifer has to do to record her is to write to the Angus Association stating his desire. He will be enrolled as a junior member and supplied with blanks to enter the information about his heifer or heifers which is required in registering them in the herd books.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughters spent Sunday with N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday with Tom Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Huffer and Miss Rosetta Miller and nephew spent Thursday evening with Ed Wade. Betty Lou and Junior Huffer returned home after a few days visit with Mildred Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Blue and Mrs. Rosa Blue spent Thursday with N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis called at the home of T. M. Edwards on Sunday.

Mrs. N. King is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards spent Friday evening with Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Freda Linder and son and Mrs. A. C. Maxedon and children spent Sunday evening with N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harpster are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hazel M. Walker returned home Thursday after a few days stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Geneva Waggoner visited the first of the week with Bonnie, Mildred and Joy Messmore.

W. S. Delana is not very well at this writing.

Mrs. Paul King and son and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Lane.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Bruce Munson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughters spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rosa Blue.

HILL-SAMPLE

Judge Charles S. Edwards Monday performed the ceremony that united in marriage Omer F. Hill 23 of Rantoul and Miss Lillie E. Sample 20 of Mattoon.

—A. C. Womack is very poorly. His son Ed was with him last week to assist in caring for him. His son Ralph of Danville visited him over the week end and Ed returned to Danville with him.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited with relatives in this city, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter spent Sunday with Miss Edith Reed near Windsor.

GOT LOAD OF PEACHES AND SOME SAMPLES

R. L. Filson, supt. of the county farm and Earl Casteel, chairman of the supervisors' county farm committee went south this week and bought a truckload of peaches near Florida. They report plenty of fine fruit in that part of the state.

Mr. Filson presented The Progress editor with three peaches. One came from a \$2,500 tree; one from a \$3,500 tree and one from a tree for which Stark Bros. are reputed to have paid \$5,000. The big nursery buys these trees to secure material for propagation. The trees are on the farm of a man who makes a specialty of developing new and better varieties. He is said to be working toward his goal—a fuzzless peach.

Allenville

Kinsel Blanks Browns 7 to 0; Indies Maul Windsor 14 to 3

Bill Gives But 3 Singles While Dalton Hits Hard

(By Jim Scott)

Dalton's podigious circus of baseballers, assembled and managed by flabby Amos (Shorty) Hale, pitched camp here last Sunday and, although shorn of a goodly number of their gentry, easily slapped down the pathetic Browns by a 7 to 0 score. Stepping along towards a proposed major league career, Bruce's gangling 16 year old Bill Kinsel toyed with the locals throughout and, although presenting them with several scoring opportunities, tightened in the pinches to anoint them with a disgraceful coating of whitewash. It was the first time the Browns have been shut-out in a conference tilt but worse yet, the shellacking represented their 4th straight defeat which sinks them still deeper into the Illini cellar.

In standing the Bolinmen on their ears, Kinsel showed that he is a vastly improved hurler to the Wild William we saw down at Bruce this spring attempting to strikeout each and every batter through the medium or a terrific, overhand fireball. Not once last Sunday did he utilize this deadly delivery but instead served the brand of ball which permitted his associates to do their share of the chores. The total damage reaped off Ott's rejuvenated protegee is represented by three singles, two of which came in the first. Bill issued 4 passes and eased in with but 6 strikeouts to his credit. Strangely enough the youngster received the salvos of the enemy crowd but the majority of his vocal encouragement emanated from Ace (Wise-money) Johnson, who played his favorite heavily and prospered to a like extent.

Conditions smacked of a Bruce slab reunion for on the Sullivan mound perched another one of her favorite sons—powerful, flat-faced Forrest Misenheimer. The reader will recall that both Misy and Kinsel were twirling for the combined Sullivan-Bruce team in the first half flag chase. For eight laps Forrest was his usual effective self but in the ninth the visitor's cudgels beat a rousing farewell to the tune of 4 wallops from which they salvaged 5 runs to spoil the big boy's afternoon. Misenheimer walked one and laid his chief claim to prominence in that he effaced the first four slugs of the visitors' lineup fanned by Lake City's Jay.

Only visitor who was not fanned by Misy's ball was Dickson, who produced the finest all-around performance of the season. Later following a run by base runner, the shock of their absence were keenly missed. Two Windsor employees, Bud Carter and Don Rozene, were added but their swatting ability being nil, their presence was nothing short of a detriment. Monte Blue continued to sparkle afield and could he but hit would be a likely minor league prospect. Unfortunately the latter is to him an unattainable art and it is only his superlative catches which retains for him a membership in the Bolin organization.

Misenheimer opened the game by fanning Nig Pasley and thus, according to the old adage, his loss was already in the books. After running the count to 3 and 2, jovial, black-bearded Mr. Finch drove a hard-hit single out to right field. Nothing came of it however, as Steve Toth forced him at second and brother Joe became Misy's second strikeout victim.

The Browns squared off against their old comrade in an ugly first inning bluff which augured for him a short lived tenure. However the flareup proved only a flash in the platter for from then on out they were as docile as nine little kitties at play with grandmother's ball of yarn. Fritz Poland touched off with a single but was tagged out at second foolishly attempting to stretch it into a double. When Poland saw that Dickson was waiting for him ball in hand, he hit the dust with his cleats flashing menacingly high which caused Jay to receive an accidental spike-wound on his hand. Griffith then worked Kinsel for a walk and advanced to third when Jennings lapped the ball to right. Formerly such a situation would have made Kinsel as hot and jittery as one Sally Rand, exponent of the fan dance, but now the towering youngster only arched his eyebrows. Aloff was he and cool like one of Jack MacLaughlin's bear steins. Ward, the following hitter, swung lustily at a third strike and then Renshaw concluded the threat with a fly to Finch.

Misenheimer's strikeout ball prevented the Grays from transacting some scoring procedures in the second. After Dickson had been retired Dearman whacked the pill into center. Freddy Clark lived when Poland unloaded the first of his three errors and Dearman trotted down to second on the play. A moment later the two baserunners collaborated on a double steal. Then when a single would have meant two runs, Misenheimer got both Kinsel and Welsh on strikes. Both boys viewed the final serve with their willows fastened to their shoulders.

With Kinsel laughing and clowning at the Browns' to-futile-to-be-recorded attempts his associates went out to secure him a working margin in the third which ultimately proved to be more than enough for victory. Pasley opened by beating out a slow roller, then took second on a passed ball. Finch hoisted to Ward in center. With two strikes against him podgy, roman-nosed Steve Toth blasted a triple past Carter to drive in Pasley. Joe Toth sent fielder Blue back to the road for his lofty fly, brother Stephen scoring easily after the catch. Dickson also dispatched one to the same sector which came to a halt in Monte's magnet-like glove.

The offense of both squads then dwindled to a whisper retaining their dormancy until the local half of the eighth. But first let us record how the Browns lost Fritz Poland, the flighty little dynamo who operates at second. After Misenheimer had whiffed both ends of the Toth act, Jay Dickson lashed a single off the pitcher's fingertips. The ball caromed over to Fritz who fumbled it, picked it up, and then threw wildly to first permitting Jay to romp to the midway. Poland then executed another bad throw, sending his glove sailing into right field. Disgusted with himself and thoroughly angered by the uncalled for remarks which were drifting his way, he made straight for the sidelines. Even the good nature Finch pleaded with him to continue but Fritz's temper was glowing at a white heat and of course he could not be prevailed upon. Buddy Stearns was rushed into the fray at the hot corner post with Griffith moving over to fill the vacancy at second.

Four Brownies gained the paths in the last half of the eighth frame but Bad Bill squelched their tally aspirations without noticeable exertion. Griffith skipped one to short and was safe when Toth threw badly to first. Jennings grounded to first baseman Dearman whose toss to second hit Griffith on the buttock and all hands were safe. Joe Toth scooped in Jim Ward's hot smash and threw to third in time to force Griffith. Renshaw then belted one to deep center which had all the aspects of a homer only to see F. Clark sprint backwards to haul it in with ease. Dan Rozene was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases which left developments squarely up to Blue. Monte had just promised his fandom a long circuit through the rumpus with a single to right. Kinsel drilled a single through first, Clark moving to third. Clark crossed the plate when Griffith mopped up Welsh's ground ball and Kinsel went to second. Welsh and Kinsel staged a double steal and then each scored when Pasley rattled a single off Stearn's glove. It was his third scratch hit of the game. Finch whiffed and Steve Toth grounded out via the pitcher but little Joe Toth who goes in for fence busting came through with a tremendous homer to the lake in left center which brought in Pasley.

Kinsel retired the Brownies in order in the last half inning, Carter and Misenheimer fanning while Stearns was winged out by Dickson.

Dalton	AB	R	H
Pasley, rf	5	2	3
Finch, lf	5	0	1
S. Toth, ss	5	1	2
J. Toth, 3b	4	1	1
Dickson, 2b	5	0	1
Dearman, 1b	4	0	1
F. Clark, cf	4	1	1
Kinsel, p	4	1	1
Welch, c	4	1	0
	40	7	11

Browns	AB	R	H
R. Poland, 3b	3	0	1
Stearns, 2b	1	0	0
Griffith, 3b, 2b	2	0	0
Jennings, ss	4	0	1
Ward, cf	4	0	0
Renshaw, c	4	0	1
Rozene, 1b	3	0	0
Blue, lf	4	0	0

Carter, rf	2	0	0
Misenheimer, p	4	0	0
	31	0	3

Errors—S. Toth, Dearman, Poland and 3, Griffith.
Triples—S. Toth, Homer — J. Toth.
Umps—Burt Slacker and Doc Myers.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Illini Standings	W	L	Pct.
Mattoon	5	0	1.000
Dalton City	3	2	.600
Macon	3	2	.600
Elwin	2	3	.600
Sullivan	1	4	.200
Taylorville	1	4	.200

Sunday's Chart
Taylorville at Sullivan.
Mattoon at Elwin.
Dalton at Macon.

There are several performers on the Taylorville club that merit your particular attention next Sunday. One is young Jim Grant, a slugging first baseman, who seems destined to follow the diamond paths blazed by his brothers. Another is the half-pint pitcher, Johnny Gensler, who has done very little hurling this half due to an injured ankle. He is expected to be completely re-conditioned by Sunday which means that the Brownies are in for some more trouble. When Taylorville appears here for the opening of the second half, Johnny, although in no shape to pitch, relieved wild Lawrence Pare and went 6 innings allowing the locals but 3 hits and no runs. Fossoro is considered the best fielding shortstop in the circuit while the boys around the loop who have been picking all-star teams have assigned the mythical catching duties to Archie Van Audall. Collegian Jimmy Serrais now is with the club and should add a much needed punch to the attack.

Although Macon was a bitter disappointment in their first clash with the league leading Mattooners last Sunday yet the boys from the northwest are still very much in the running in view of the fact that all of their remaining tiffs are to be staged on the home diamond.

Sullivan's three piece anvil chorus, comprising jesters Henry Cummings, Freddy Cogdal and Ace Johnson, was in full swing last Sunday with Freddy and Henry about even up as far as mouth piecing was concerned. However, the former gained a slight edge midway in the final tussle when he stripped Henry's detachable limousine of its mechanical voice box. Sad to relate its throaty "honk, honk" failed to rattle Bruce's pride and joy. Yes, Cummings and Cogdal blended their bellowing in the Brownies' behalf but the good Ace (Wise-money) Johnson was forced by monetary reason to side in with Bill and his cohorts from up Dalton way.

Why, Shorty Hale who would ever expect a man of your repute to be self-conscious? Yet such seems to be the case and, as in the Dalton at Macon game, your crowd-shy complex got the best of you and thusly did you deny your following their usual Sunday treat of eyeing you in doggy diamond attire. Or could it have been that you desired to show off some Pal'n Beach slacks and walking stick? Ordinarily you don't use a can do you, Shorty?

Too, the fidgety barber has a superiority complex in regards to his ball club's ability. With some twenty players available he actually had the audacity and disrespect for the Bolinmen that brought him here last Sabbath with but nine athletes. Anyhow he got away with it.

No longer can we quote the loquacious smooth tongue of his. Statements from Shorty prove as reliable as those issued by a drunken fisherman.

Henry Cummings did more than his part to lift Monte Blue from his prolonged batting slum last Sunday. On returning from his pasture Monte would head straight for the little bench which usually accommodates Tenny Bolin but which was wrested from him by a bevy of wild-eyed Dalton maids who had at first foused their optics on Dale Rozene. Well, Monte soon made the fickle femmes forget all about Rosy. During this time Henry was looking on with all due concern. Finally he stepped in to usher Monte back to his business and from each inning on stood as protectorate to remind the agile fielder that his afternoon assignment was to play baseball.

Last week this department erroneously stated that Bill Kinsel

Indies, Paced by G. Poland, Unloose 18-Hit Attack

(By Jim Scott)

The some 500 spectators who journeyed to the City Athletic field for Sunday's bargain bill were treated to a real display of carnage in the opener which saw the rampant Sullivan Indies crush Windsor by a final count of 14 to 3. All told the winners cracked out a total of 8 bingles and were further benefitted by 6 Windsor miscues, 3 hits batsmen, and 2 passes.

All of the Indies' runs were tallied during the first four rounds. Little Georgie Miner of Windsor's starting slab nominee and after holding the Eldermen at bay in the first, his offerings were slammed all over the premises in the three succeeding stanzas. He was finally withdrawn with but one down in the fourth and 6 runs home. His heir to the hill was Carmen, a tall, stringy left fielder whose pipestem legs were sheltered in fiery-red hosiery. Carmen succeeded in retiring the side after 3 more countera had treked over the registering pan and from then on out, he held the home boys scoreless although they socked him quite freely.

While all of this swatting was in session Windsor was forced to look at a fast ball dished out by Dale Rozene, who was formerly flinching for their outfit. All of Rosy's old buddies, save Curry and Storm, were quite feeble with their stick work. Dale, who recently celebrated his twentieth birthday, allowed but 8 scattered hits and racked up a dozen strikeouts.

A proverbial thorn in Rozene's side was the slender, wiry Mr. Curry, one of Jobey Dunscomb's former eagle-eyed cagers. As lead-off man he tripled in the first and then released a run of 3 singles before finally retired on his last attempt in the ninth. Another cager on the Windsor nine who still has left a couple of years of competition is "Grandstand" Griffin who earned his sobriquet in the county tourney last winter. As a batsman the big-boned athlete is still a fair sport of cager, producing no safeties in 4 attempts and whiffing twice.

Minus several regulars, the Indies warred with a makeshift lineup. Clark Dennis was visiting his parents; Vernon Elder was in Iowa; Grote was just recovering from sickness; while Cowell had gone home but was back in time for a turn at bat. All members of the starting cast hit safely at least once while George Poland broke loose with two singles, a double, and triple.

Windsor byed on a nifty first frame scoring chance. Curry led off with a triple to right but Smith rolled to Misenheimer and Curry was flagged at the plate. The hosts opened their early festivities in the second with a two run splurge. Stearns was plunked by a pitched ball. Dale Elder grounded to the pitcher who pegged him out at first. Stearns rushed to second on the play and filtered home when Evans dropped a texas leaguer between first and second. Poland's first hit soared out to left, moving Evans to third. Shirey then slapped a screaming grounder past third to drive in Evans.

As a tune up for their next was touched for 4 hits and 3 runs after relieving Toth at the start of the eighth inning of the Dalton-Elwin game. As it was Bill did not put in his appearance until the three runs had been scored. After relieving Toth with one down and two on base he struck out both Huff and O. Jacobs to close the frame. Then in the eighth, as recorded, he set them down in order.

A footnote on the Dalton score-book read "Kinsel in eighth." If anything that was to be interpreted to mean at the start of the eighth. The writer was leary and tried all morning to get in touch with manager Hale but apparently he was too busy with his sheers to answer communications.

Does the name "Jackie Mitchell" sound familiar to you? Several years ago as a 16 year old girl, Jackie won a national wide reputation by fanning both Lew Gehrig and Babe Ruth in an exhibition game. She later joined the Chattanooga Lockouts to become her sex's only representative in organized baseball. A few weeks ago Miss Mitchell, now 19, again raked the sporting headlines when she signed for \$500 a week to play ball with the House of bewhiskered Davids.

Jackie, while living in Memphis, learned the art of hurling from a workman celebrated along the line whom you may have heard of by the name of Dazzy Vance.

Up at Bement Rex Millikin lost a promising cage star when the

frame orgy the Eldermen slipped home three more markers in the third to bring the reading to 5 to 0. Misenheimer started it with a single to left. Stark walked. Stearns was ruled out when hit by a batted ball. Elder rapped to the shortstop and Stark galloped to third. But lo, Misy had neglected to come home and with two runners on third it was a simple matter to tag out the first arrival. Evans walked to populate the sacks but George Poland cleared them a moment later with a long triple which navigated out to left.

In the fourth errors by Stearns and Rozene supplied Windsor with their first rouser of the show. However that menial point was dwarfed by the foray of tallies and hell in general which the locals lathered upon young Miner in their half of the chapter. Exactly 14 hitters went to the plate in this hectic half inning.

Briefly the rout unrolled in this order: Rozene tripled and scored when Storm threw badly to the plate. Freeman smashed one to center. Misenheimer fied to left. Stark pumped one to right sending Earl to third. Stearns drove a hit off the shortstop's shanks. Freeman scoring. Elder lived on the first sacker's error and Stark couned. Evans lined a hit to center, Stearns streaking home. Poland's double brought in Evans and Elder. Shirey singled Poland across the platter and then Mushy danced across on Rozene's double. Freeman was thrown out at first then Misenheimer lashed out another single to send Rozene's 202 pounds over the tally board with the final run.

Singles by Curry, Smith, and Storm promoted 2 Windsor runs in the fifth which marked the terminus of the scoring racket.

In the seventh the winners sprayed out 2 singles, and a triple which, with the aid of an enemy mislay, failed to manufacture a single run. And in the eighth an error and a pair of singles could not lift the depression which had descended upon the run producing enterprise.

Indies	AB	R	H
Freeman, cf	6	1	1
Cowell, 2b	1	0	0
Misenheimer, 1b	5	0	2
Stark, ss, 2b	4	2	1
Stearns, 3b	5	2	2
D. Elder, 1b, ss	6	2	1
Evans, c	5	3	2
Poland, rf	5	1	4
Shirey, lf	4	1	3
Rozene, p	5	2	2
	46	14	18

Windsor	AB	R	H
Curry, 1b	5	1	4
Smith, c	4	1	1
Griffith, cf	4	0	0
Storm, 3b	4	0	2
F. Baugher, ss	3	1	0
Carmen, lf, p	4	0	1
Miner, p, lf	3	0	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	0
D. Baugher, rf	4	0	0
	35	3	8

Windsor 000 120 000—3
Indies 023 900 00x—14

Errors—Curry, Smith, F. Baugher 3, Miner, Stearns, Evans and Rozene.

Two-base hits—Misenheimer, G. Poland and Rozene. Three-base hits—Curry, Stearns, G. Poland and Rozene.

Umpires—Doc Myers and Henry Sona.

Brownie Batting Barometer

	AB	H	Pct.
Don Moberly	12	7	.593
Bryan Renshaw	47	17	.361
Bill Trago	46	15	.323
Purvis Tabor	20	6	.300
Frank Jennings	22	6	.272
Hugh Grote	33	3	.230
Fritz Poland	44	9	.204
Harold Griffith	15	3	.200
Clark Dennis	24	5	.208
Monte Blue	42	6	.142
Jim Ward	12	1	.083
Dale Rozene	5	0	.000
Don Rozene	6	0	.000
Carter	4	0	.000

Over at Elwin they have been having quite a time with a persistent gate-crasher of the One-Eye Connally school. After being repeatedly warned the bold fellow continued his unscrupulous practice and was finally arraigned before a justice and fined the minimum sum of \$3.

And why did the gent have such a fervent desire to see the Elwin contingent in action? Well, for one thing, he happened to be the brother of Elwin's giant chucker, squire Freddy Celasco!

Although dark complexioned Harold Griffith of the Browns has a low batting average he always

Net Tournament In Session

Out at Gerald Elder's clay tennis court the boys are staging their maiden doubles and singles net tourney. Last week Sullivan and Horn removed McCune and Heacock, 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the finals. Hawley-Tabor rallied to trim Dunscomb-Kingrey, 2-6, 6-3,

6-1 and will now oppose the Shanks-Levia Elder combination which over-ran Bolin-Gerald Elder 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

In the singles division Bob Sullivan tripped Sammy Bolin 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 while Gerald Elder turned back Jimmy Horn.

Shod Burress New Lovington Boss

Lovington, Illinois, August 17, 1933.

Mr. Jim Scott, Sullivan Progress, Dear Sir: A little dope for your paper in regards to the Lovington baseball team.

The American Legion Post 149 Lovington, who are backing the local baseball club have made a move to reorganize and strengthen the local club. "Shod" Burress the old Lovington pitcher who was up with Indianapolis of the American association has been handed the reins of the club and as "Shod" knows the game from A to Z should be able to turn out a winning team.

Several new players are signed as well as permanent work from a few of the old team is assured.

The first game under the new management was played at Dalton City on Wednesday and proved successful to the tune of 15 to 4. The Dalton club scored 4 runs on 5 hits in the first inning and from then on Theron Baker the Lake City ace held them to 4 hits and without a threat of a score.

The Lovington team scored at will being led at bat by Burge with 4 hits, Hewitt, 2b, 3 hits and Mahannah, 3b and Hornton 1b, 2 hits each. The defense was spotless not a fielding error being made and 4 double plays from Dickson, ss to Hewitt, 2b to Horton 1b cutting down many base runners. Gregory, Burge, Pete and Vance Baker kept the balls from falling in the outfield. Ralph Redfern handled the back stopping and did a good job.

Batteries: Lovington, T. Baker and Redfern; Dalton: Pasley, Clark, Cook and Welch.

Dalton will play a return game next Wednesday while the locals go to Decatur Friday to play the Cops and engage the strong Sullivan Indies Sunday, August 20 and Clesson Plumbers of Decatur with Joe Masters of no hit fame as their leading pitcher.

Any team wishing a game any day in the week or Sunday get in touch with "Shod" Burress, Lovington, Ill.

J. Dickson.

meets the ball on each time at bat and is merely unfortunate in having it head for some fielder's glove.

The scribes are touting "School-boy" Rowe of the Detroit Tigers as the best all-around athlete in the majors. He was an interscholastic golf and tennis champion, a first class fighter, and a star on both his high school's football and basketball teams. They say he can cover the century in 10 flat, put the shot 47 feet, throw the javelin 190, and high jump 6 feet 1.

The Bethany nine has a unique but effective system of securing small funds for the purchase of baseballs, etc. Each week the boys get up several pools on such matters as players' hits or runs. Pool tickets are given free with the pur chase of a 10c admission ducat.

(Continued on last page)

Tuscola Indies Easily Defeated Ino. Creek

(By Everett Keyes)

The Tuscola Indies won a loosely played game from the Jonathan Creek Orioles Sunday on the Davis diamond by a score of 16-7.

Foster, the Tuscola pitcher, allowed 8 hits, struck out 3, walked 0. For Jonathan Creek Tanner Abbott allowed 5 hits, struck out 6, walked 1. D. Abbott allowed 7 hits, struck out 1 and walked 1. Chick Morgan allowed 4 hits, struck out 1 and walked 1. The Orioles were ahead 6-2 until the 6th inning. Then the game became a complete rout with 14 errors being made by the J. Creekers. 17 hits bunched at the last with errors won the game for the Indies.

Indies	R	H
Mauwarren, lf	2	1
Chambers, ss	2	2
Collwell, 1b	3	1
Romine, 3b	3	3
Ross, 2b	3	1
Canon, cf	2	1
Cambridge, rf	0	2
Hall, c	0	0
Foster, p	1	4
Anderson, cf	1	0
	16	17

Orioles	R	H
Davis, 2b	1	0
Harrell, 3b	1	1
Clyde Morgan, rf	1	1
J. Fifer, 1b	0	1
D. Abbott, c	2	1
Chick Morgan, ss	1	2
T. Abbott, p	0	1
Cochran, lf	0	1
Freesch, cf	1	0
	7	8

Indies 200 000 464—16
J. Cr. Orioles 010 140 001—7
Next Sunday the Swans (colored) from Decatur play the Orioles on the Davis diamond. Come and see a good game.

M. E. S. S. PICNIC

The Junior Department of the M. E. church had a picnic Thursday. In the morning they were given a hayride. This was followed by a picnic lunch in Wyman park. The afternoon was spent in games. The teachers had arranged this picnic and participated in it.

—Attorney R. A. White spent the week end in his old home in Granite City. On his return Monday he was accompanied by his family who have been spending the week here. Mr. White is desirous of renting a modern house in Sullivan and will move here just as soon as he finds one. He is the new partner in the law firm of Thompson & White.

—LADIES SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR IN COMFORT; WEAR A PAIR OF AKTIVATOR ARCH SHOES. \$4.00 AND UP. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer, county probation officer, spent Thursday in Lovington visiting mothers who are receiving a pension from the county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziese and family of Decatur called on the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Ziese Tuesday.



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At the THEATRE

Are shows a good representation of life? They are not. They are not intended to be that. Shows are a distortion of the acts of human beings, so presented as to lead to a satisfactory and pleasing conclusion. People go to the theatre for relaxation and entertainment; they like a few thrills, a few sexy situations, all of which tend toward a climax in which virtue always is the victor and the villain meets his doom.

Pictures could be educational if they were truthful. Virtue does not always triumph and in everyday life those conclusions of episodes such as constitute the theme of pictures are not always so pleasing. But people do not go to the theatre to be educated. They go to be entertained. They are somewhat like the expression used by an indignant mother when her son was sent home from school for being "so dirty, he smells." The mother sent her lad back with the message "Johnny is not coming to school to be smelled, but to be learned."

The movie world is as artistic as the movie fans permit it to be. Producers must turn out stuff people want to see, for the monetary consideration is always the paramount issue. Be the picture ever so good, if it does not show good box office receipts, it is a failure. So, don't expect too much from pictures. They reflect the intellectual standard of the people who pay to see them.

And with this preachment, let us proceed with the usual short exposition of the next week's lineup at The Grand. Friday and Saturday you'll see some good acting for a horse is the star. Ken Maynard rides him in the picture "Fargo Express." You western fans will like this picture. It's got a full measure of the blood and thunder, romance, villainy, bravery, etc., etc.

Moran and Mack in a comedy "The Two Black Crows in Africa." Fables Cartoon and serial, completes the layout. A better program was never devised for young lovers who delight to hug each other at each succeeding thrill and whose hearts beat in unison with those of the lovers on the screen.

Harding & Powell
In our diatribe about pictures as outlined above, we charge that pictures are not really artistic, but this does not apply to actors and actresses. They are as artistic as their parts permit them to be. Ann Harding and William Powell ought to produce a good show in "Double Harness." (Pretty soon the younger generation will say "Harness, what is that?") The advance sheets show many tense situations. William is claspng Ann to his heart and lips are about the meet lips—M—m—m—m. As to the plot—well come on and expect most anything. You'll get your money's worth.

Tuesday's program
An unusually good program is slated for Tuesday. The theme question is "Can love survive the temptations of wealth?" Most folks would like to solve that for themselves, so bring on your "wealth," Irene Dunn, clever and likeable, star and Charles Bickford is the strong, masculine man. Gwili Andre (slated to be a big star, but only a flash) and Eric Linden constitute the other two of the heavy quartette. Also there will be other good things on the program.

They're Good, but—
Wednesday and Thursday night looks like a stage experiment to us. It may be a rousing success or it may fall flat. Slim Sumnerville and Zazu Pitts are good comedians in short sketches, but will they "click" in a full length picture? Carl Laemmle evidently thought they would for he co-stars them in "Out All Night."

Slim and Zazu have given picture goers many clean laughs in their short sketches. Zazu fits in well in second and third rate parts where she adds a humorous twist to the picture's background. Too many of these high-power comedians are good just as long as they keep their place which is in "short sketches" but we are hopeful for Slim and Zazu. It will be a picture worth seeing. They say that Slim after being "Out all Night" married the girl to save his reputation.

Come on folks—it's a laughing show. Plenty of short features.

Dalton City

Miss Ilda Mae Foster is spending this week with Orville Kracht and family of Pekin.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blackard a baby boy Saturday, August 12.
James Morrison and S. H. Pasley were Sullivan callers Saturday.
Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Decatur caller Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindsey moved to Decatur Monday.
A birthday party was given for

Occupational Tax Given Legal O. K. Friday

In the Circuit Court in Springfield Friday Judge L. E. Stone rendered an opinion finding the 2% occupational tax constitutional. This is the new so-called "Sales Tax" enacted by the legislature and becoming effective July 1st.
An association of merchants has attacked the legality of the tax and will now carry it to the Supreme Court.

This tax is not a sales tax in the sense that the 3% tax was. That tax, found to be unconstitutional, provided that the purchaser pay the tax. The new "occupational tax" forbids merchants to charge an additional 2c on a dollar purchase, but provides that the 2% be added to overhead in doing business and be absorbed by markups on the goods sold.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin entertained with an ice cream social Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Miss Etha Jordan, Mrs. Martin and Beldon Briscoe. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and son of near Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etha of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Doris Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughters Saran, Vernia and Mabel and Harold Martin, Mrs. Burley Fultz and son Fred, Mrs. Cleo Spough and Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie, Ray Taylor and family, W. J. Myers and family, Ed Hamblin and family, Emerson Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville, Mrs. R. C. Parks, Beldon Briscoe, William Stevens and David Churchill.

Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and daughter Clementine and Mrs. Albert Atterberry spent several days visiting relatives in Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie returned last Thursday from a ten-day visit in New York City. They report Harlie Wood much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son Willard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt to Detroit, Mich., last week for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallard.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son Billie and Miss Ruth Martin attended the Vaughn reunion in Bethany Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mabel Martin and Helen and Agnes Myers spent several days in Chicago this week attending a Century of Progress.
Mrs. Cleo Spough and daughter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and son.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville attended the Foster reunion Sunday in the park at Lovington.

Bruce

John Reed spent a few days last week in Dalton City.
Mrs. Harry Robinson and children Opal and Joseph of Decatur called on her mother Mrs. Mollie Knott at the home of Mrs. Alma McCulley Sunday afternoon.
Bob Horn was a home visitor over Sunday.
Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Candace Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker and family spent Sunday with O. B. Bragg and family.
Mrs. George King and daughter spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.
John Sharp was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.
Mrs. Virgil Collins returned to her home Sunday after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter.
Betty Lois and Leila Maye Bragg of Sullivan visited the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.
Mrs. Marie Tull and Dean spent Tuesday morning with relatives here.
Noah Smith of Sullivan was a visitor here Monday.
Francis and Walter Bragg were Stewardson callers Sunday.
The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans to visit The Grand theatre and see a show as our guests.—Progress Editor.

Mrs. J. L. Maneval Saturday night in the church basement.
Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Catherine Cullon of Decatur visited Mrs. Ella Delahunty Thursday.
John, Ralph and Edward Morrison of Rockford, Colorado visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Minnie Mayes and children and Francis Willard of Kinder, La. are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bresnan and family.
Dr. James Vollmer of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vollmer.
Thomas O'Brien returned home after spending a few days in Chicago.
Miss Sylvia Cowger spent a few days near Casner with friends Kenneth Roney of Shelbyville is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roney and family.

Jesse Powell's Jersey Winnings

Jesse Powell is showing ten head of his Jerseys at the State Fair this year. He has already shown at the Eastern Illinois Parish show at Charleston and at the Christian county fair at Taylorville. At these places his winnings were:

Charleston:—3rd on aged bull; 3rd bull calf; 2nd and 3rd aged cow; 1st and 2nd on 2-year old; 1st and 3rd on yearling; 2nd and 4th on heifer calf; 3rd on aged herd (for county); 1st on produce of cow; 2nd on get of sire (Fauvics Gumboge Lad.)
Taylorville: 3rd aged bull; 3rd bull calf; 1st and 4th aged cow; 1st and 2nd two year old; 2nd and 3rd yearling; 2nd and 3rd heifer calf; 1st aged herd; 2nd young herd; 1st and 2nd produce of cow; senior and grand champion on female.

Kirksville

Misses Madonna and Wanda Hubbert, Miss Margaret Garrett and Miss Lois Denson made a trip Saturday to see Niagara Falls.

Helen Cummings spent last week with Lorene Morgan.

There will be preaching Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings in Kirksville.

There will be a gathering August 21st at Wright cemetery to clean off the cemetery. There will be a basket dinner at noon. There will probably be preaching in the afternoon.

Auburn West has gone to Centralia to pick peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Frederic's, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes, Loren Rhodes and family, Don Britton and family, Mrs. Lola Hawbaker and son Norman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

John McDaniel and family visited Sunday with Elmer Gravens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin and Mrs. Charles Gustin spent Friday afternoon with John Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Iten and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Elmer Kiebasch of Hilan, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirkwood and family and Joyce Kirkwood were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

Pete Taylor is building a new barn on his farm near Wright cemetery.

John Bolin is having a new house built to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Francisco spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

Miss Marguerite Fulk and Miss Jean Shirey spent Wednesday with Mary Emalyn Clark.

Mrs. Annie LeCrone visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Essie Donaker and family.

Jim West made a trip south on Tuesday to get peaches.

Henry Banks is on the sick list. Edgar Donnel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kite of Lake City.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matherson were Mr. and Mrs. John Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Matherson of Shelbyville, Jim Matherson and family of Todd's Point, Bob Matherson and family, Hubert Pearce, Cecil Hilliard, Kenneth Bolin, Bernice, Louise and Mack Graven. Mrs. Mollie Lee of Wyandotte, Michigan came Tuesday to spend a few months with Velores Burks and family.

Velores Burks moved Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weakly to Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Era Ballard and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who assisted us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our wife, daughter, granddaughter and sister. We do thank all for the beautiful flowers and thank the undertaker for his kindness.

W. C. Short
Laura Dale
Mrs. Victor Batman
Marie Dale
Mrs. Rebecca Patterson

—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grote and son Hugh and Miss Dorothy Mitchell went to Chicago Thursday where they attended a Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmie expect to leave for Lancaster, Ill., Friday where Mr. Barnett has been engaged to teach school for the next term.

Buy "Blue Eagle" Goods NRA Chief Tells Women

By General Hugh S. Johnson
National Recovery Administrator

Washington, Aug. 14—Since the inauguration of the President's emergency reemployment campaign, the statement has been made many times: "This is a real war in which we are engaged." Possibly many persons may have felt that such statements merely were the outbursts of well-intentioned but rather over-emphasized emotion. There are no soldiers marching along our streets, no bands are playing martial airs to encourage the enlistment of recruits, no lists of casualties are coming in from the front, no foreign foe is seeking to land an invading force upon our shores. Yet, the fact remains that we are at war with an enemy that has invaded our shores and reduced one third of our population to destitution, thereby causing, perhaps, as great a sum total of suffering as any war in which this Nation ever engaged.

And it is in this spirit that the people of America should view the present situation. For the first time, our forces have been drawn up against our enemy and the Nation is now moving to the attack with a solidarity that is so typical of our country when confronted by a great crisis.

This is a peculiar war, and because of its peculiarity—its dissimilarity from anything that ever has been witnessed in any country at any time before—the women of the land can play really a more important part than would be the case if we were sending our boys to some "Over There."

Our objective in this war is the reemployment of 6,000,000 persons before winter, in addition to widespread increases in wages. With this objective reached, we shall have broken the back of the depression. Of this I am sure.

Now, this enormous addition to the mass buying power of our people through reemployment and higher wages will, as one can quite readily see, place large additional burdens on the employers of labor. Therefore, the great mass of Americans must rally to the support of these loyal employers who have signed the President's agreement and supply the compensating patronage and support. You can tell who these employers are by the Blue Eagle which they will display in their establishments.

The women of America control a major amount of the buying power of the country. I have heard it quoted as high as 80 percent. The women of the Nation have it within their power to throw the business of the Nation into the hands of Blue Eagle firms.

Many of these merchants have gone into the campaign feeling that their profits will be tremendously curtailed for a while—possibly wiped out entirely—but it is the price they are willing to pay to restore national prosperity. We are in duty bound to support and protect them. We must not go through another winter such as the last three have been.

It is impossible to over-emphasize to the Nation the great seriousness of our situation, and the tremendous responsibility that rests upon them at this time. We, in Washington, who are working in this drive against unemployment, are counting on them to back us up loyally and vigorously. The watchword is "Look for the Blue Eagle." Buy at Blue Eagle establishments. Buy Blue Eagle merchandise. And buy just as liberally as your purse will permit. If the women of America will follow these simple suggestions we will be well out of this depression within the next few weeks.

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.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett went to Chicago Thursday where they are spending several days attending a Century of Progress before going on to Michigan for the remainder of their vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etha and Miss Gertrude Pence visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews in Decatur Sunday.

CEMETERY PADLOCKED

The driveway gates to Greenhill cemetery are padlocked in the evening and people who want to visit graves to take care of flowers are required to leave their cars outside and walk quite a distance in some cases. Why?

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leavitt of Miami, Florida are here visiting their son Carl Leavitt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt live near the extreme southern part of Florida where they have a banana plantation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McGuire and family spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wempen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wempen and family of Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin of Madison, Wisconsin and Donald and Marjorie Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin of Madison, Wis., spent a week with W. I. Martin and family.

—Miss Mabel Martin spent the first of the week in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fowler of Madison, Wis., spent Thursday evening with friends in Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodwin, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Jr., and Jack Hollonbeck returned Thursday night of last week from Chicago where they had spent four days attending the fair. They also visited with Mr. Hollonbeck's daughter, Mrs. Frank Hood and family.

—Mrs. J. E. Jennings' daughter Miss Caroline of Bloomington and Benjamin Jennings of Vandalia were Sullivan visitors over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnett left the early part of the week for Big Star lake near Baldwin, Michigan

where they will spend several weeks of their vacation. They are the guest of L. D. Burmun a friend from Illinois who owns a cabin on the lake.

—Raymond Getz of the First National Bank clerical force started on his vacation Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of St. Louis spent the week end visiting Sullivan friends.

—We hereby invite Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard to see a Grand theatre show as Progress guests.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmie went to Loami on Sunday where they attended a family reunion.

—Charles Butler returned to Columbia, Mo., Saturday after spending a week at the home of his brother Dr. Don Butler and family.

—Mrs. George Martin Anderson and four children of Indiana visited friends here this week. Rev. Anderson was unable to accompany his family here to visit his former parishioners.

—The dining room and kitchen at the National Inn is undergoing

some repairs and improvements.

Eat More BREAD

WE HAVE VARIETY ALL GOOD

Baked in Sullivan — Sold by Sullivan Grocers

ASK FOR IT

The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL.

COAL

BEGINNING AUGUST 14TH COAL WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

All coal must be settled for in full on or before time of delivery.

We are sure that our quality of coal, kind of service, and our price will meet with your approval.

SULLIVAN CONCRETE WORKS

PHONE 38

Maybe never again such VALUES!

SOME DAY you'll look back to the summer of 1933 and say: "Imagine! A Goodyear Tire for only \$5.00!"

Yet even these remarkable low prices mean nothing unless the tire is built right. Along with these extraordinary prices for the new Pathfinder you get the highest quality in the moderate price field Goodyear has ever attained.

This new Pathfinder is a bigger value than the old Pathfinder. It has the bigger safety margin of FULL CENTER TRACTION—bigger mileage from the 20 PER CENT THICKER TREAD—stouter body of heat-resisting Supertwist Cord—and other improvements that make it a still better buy than the 17,000,000 Pathfinders that went before.

Look at the All-Weather values, also! This great thoroughbred—the finest tire that money can buy—waves an alluring price tag.

Whichever you want—new Pathfinder or All-Weather—remember this: More people are saving money with Goodyears than with any other kind.

FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS

GOODYEAR TOP DRESSING

SPARTON RADIOS

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	6.00
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.70
4.75-20	7.00
5.00-19	7.20
30x3½	4.95

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

All Full Oversize

GOODYEAR

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WEATHER

"It looks like rain" said the boarding house widow as she gazed out of the window while pouring coffee. "Yeh, it does," agreed the gloomy boarder "but it smells a little bit like coffee."

It looks a little like rain while we are writing this. We need it—not the looks, but the rain. When the weather man tried to drown our neighbors up around Tuscola and Arcola last week, he just gave us a nice shower. We are thirsty again.

Some cornfields are beginning to look good—that is those where there is any growing corn. Thousands of acres are not planted. On thousands of these unplanted acres bull-nettles, milkweed and morning glories are having a happy and undisturbed time. The nettles are in bloom—pretty white. Later they will have nice golden fruit. Nature can be pretty, even with things that are useless.

School teachers are beginning to come to life and to circulate around some. Soon they will have to get back in the harness. There used to be a time when a kid's hide was "tanned" during school term. Nowadays the teachers hides are tanned during vacation.

Do you remember way back when girls spent most of the summer months worrying about getting tanned. They wore long gloves on their arms, veils to cover their faces and cultivated a sort of sickly, creamy complexion. They were also expert at fainting on slightest provocation. Those were the days of wasp-like waist lines and some of the belles would boast that they had a beau who "could reach around my waist with both hands."

Those same girls now have granddaughters who spend the sunny days cultivating the tanniest tan imaginable. When the sun fails to do a good job, they call in drug store help. And they are not ashamed of having a liberal circumference around the waistline. So sensible are these things that the grandmothers are forgetting styles of their younger days and apeing the giddy flappers of '33.

We see where Chicago officials want Al Capone brought back to that city to be tried on some racketeering charge. Uncle Sam, don't you permit that! As sure as fate, if that were done, Al would make a slick get-away. He is in safe keeping now. Keep him there.

The other day the Chicago cops tried to act smart. A whole army of them surrounded two kidnapers when they kept a date to collect. One dumb cop handed the crooks \$50,000 as bait. They took the bait, stepped on the gas, outsmarted the entire Cook County police force and got away. Can you trust Capone to their keeping?

There are plenty of peaches in town at a decent price. Tomatoes are still high. Few apples are seen. Corn for human consumption is worth about 20c a dozen; watermelons are cheap; potatoes are high. People are drinking beer who never drank beer before. Bootleggers are looking glum. They're rollin' the bones in the brush, we hear, but the stakes are rather small we fear.

Well, let the slickers get trimmed. Any idiot sooner or late finds some smart guy who takes his change away from him.

Did you know—If all the rain that falls on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches—so we've been told.

Fullers Point

Misses Mary, Rosamond and Opal Crane attended the World's Fair at Chicago over the week end.

Miss Helen Phillips entertained a few friends Thursday of last week to a slumber party.

Miss Dorothy Cole entertained the young people's Sunday school class of Mt. Zion at her home near Cooks Mills Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen visited Sunday with relatives in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crookshank and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crookshank and sons of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and son Cecil and Joe Kris spent Sunday with Roy Creath and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Miss Mabel Furness were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips and son John of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips Tuesday afternoon.

A Giant Who Reaches To The Sky

By Albert T. Reid



Local News

—Miss Carlisse Allison returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Urbana where she had visited. Miss Bernice Newkirk accompanied the party and the Urbana folks spent Sunday at the Allison home.

—Mrs. Steven Birchmeier of Chicago came Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp spent the week end in Chicago.

—Mrs. Wes Patterson, Mrs. Harry Shipman and Wynona Price went to Decatur Wednesday morning and brought Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard home, Richard, having had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning at the St. Mary's hospital.

—Dave Spough, daughters Wilma and Marjorie Jane and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pifer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder west of this city.

—John R. Chaney returned to his home in Peoria Wednesday after spending the past week with the Chaney sisters.

—Mrs. Rose McCarthy entertained several of the employees of the Telephone company at a hamburger fry at her home Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley and son, Mrs. Grace Barnes, Mrs. Coleen Lane, Mrs. Rose Walker, Miss Leota Stain, Miss Lenore Roley, Wilma and Donnie Walker and Mrs. McCarthy and Helen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss Agnes Corbin of Mattoon visited at the home of their father C. A. Corbin and wife Sunday. In the afternoon the group motored to Decatur and Mrs. Corbin remained in that city where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell spent Sunday evening with relatives at Newman. They were accompanied by their daughter Joan who spent last week at Newman, and also by a niece of Mrs. Shell's, Mrs. Dan McIntyre and two children who are visiting at the Shell home this week.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and her mother, Mrs. Brown and brother Coy Brown of Bethany were called to St. Louis Tuesday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Yarnell's sister, Mrs. Howard Hoag.

—John Cassidy, who is employed at the local bakery, is enjoying a week's vacation and spending part of the time with home folks at Paris, and the remainder of it at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

—Miss Charlotte Barclay and Lucille Lofftee and Wayne Cochran and Dick Barclay spent the week end at Niagara Falls on an excursion trip.

—LADIES — YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT FOOT COMFORT IS UNTIL YOU WEAR A PAIR OF AKTIVATOR ARCH SHOES. WEAR THEM TO WORLD'S FAIR. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE SELLS THEM AT \$4.00 AND UP.

—Mrs. Alice Ziese and Fred Baugher called on Mrs. Martha Clay at Findlay Sunday.

—W. L. Rhodes was in Decatur Monday where he attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes. The dinner was pot luck in honor of seven members of the relationship

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 5)

who celebrate their birthdays in August. Special guests of honor were Mrs. Earl Freeland and Myla Lou Rhodes whose birthdays were Monday.

—Miss Helen Gauger returned Thursday evening of this week from Rochester, Minnesota where she spent the past week visiting a friend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman and family of Marietta, Ohio arrived the first of the week, called here on account of the serious illness of his brother, Matt Dedman, who is a patient at the hospital in Mattoon.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell who spent several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller left Thursday of this week for their home in Rock Island.

—Bert Seass of Decatur was a visitor here Monday.

—Mrs. George Roney was hostess to the Sew a Bit club Tuesday afternoon.

—John P. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pinkston and two children Clyde and Lucille of Flint, Michigan and Mrs. Ada Rickard of Moweaqua visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hill of Assumption were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rickard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell of Arcola spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

—Miss Ruby Coleman of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and son Chester of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Miss Nellie Winchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder had as their guests last week, Mrs. Reeder's mother, Mrs. Will Smith of Casey and her daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville were called to this city on account of the illness of his father, Matt Dedman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stain and family of Mulberry Grove arrived Monday for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Stain.

—Miss Wilma Rhodes is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran entertained a number of young folks at their home Tuesday evening. Watermelon, ice cream and cake were served.

—WOMEN'S ARCH-BUILT SHOES FOR COMFORT AND STYLE. \$2.65 AND UP AT THE COY CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and son Virgil and Mrs. Maurie Funk and son Bobby of Pekin spent Sunday and Monday with J. T. Thompson and family.

—L. W. McMullin went to Decatur Monday evening and brought Mrs. Martha Andrews to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Thompson where she is recovering from an infected limb. Her daughter from Pekin is assisting in taking care of her.

—Frederick Thompson is spending this week with his cousin in Pekin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guthrie visited with home folks in Carlyle Sunday.

—Clive Rhodes of Des Moines, Iowa and Bill Rhodes of Chicago are spending their vacation with their mother Mrs. J. W. Rhodes.

The club then holds back a percentage of each pool and the remainder is turned over to the winner. By this method seeds of tickets are sold which will never turn up at the Fitz Field gate. Yes, the American populace the country over loves to gamble. It's in their blood so to speak.

Two members of the Brownie ensemble, Bryan Renshaw and Harold Griffith of Strasburg, have also performed all season with the Shelby Co. Farm Bureau team. The farm aggregation did not fare so well in their particular league. The schedule has now been completed with the boys dropping their final tussle to Morgan Co. by a 12 to 7 score. Shelby counted all of their runs in the final two frames. Choker Lantz, ex-Shelby high cage luminary, was the losing pitcher. The mighty Mr. Renshaw contributed one of his triples to the belated attack as did prepster Johnny Frizzell, whom you saw with the Shelbyville outfit which opposed the Sullivan Indians a few weeks ago. Johnny is a catcher by preference but with Renshaw about he is shifted to the center field post.

Although appearing to be past the adolescent stage, J. Lancaster, Macon's third sacker, was a regular on the Macon high cage team this spring. He served as floor guard bringing the ball down the court and doing all of the feeding. Another interesting note about this athlete is the fact that he went back for his final year in high school even though married.

Fat, fretful Shorty Hale, who guides the Dalton Greys, came through with another one of his strategic moves in the Mattoon-Dalton combat. For seven or so innings the bespectacled barber had watched slim Paul Duncan move down his troupe of sluggers with ridiculous ease. Suddenly Paul, with nobody on base, balked in his delivery. Pronto, shrewd Shorty was wobbling his tonnage out on the diamond in vehement protest of the arbiter's failure to send his batter to first base. Now the Dalton manager knew full well that a balk does not give the hitter a free ticket to first but still he continued to back into the face of handsome Mr. Duncan, who by the way, is proclaimed the loop's best chucker. Beads of sweat erupted on Dunc's forehead and his tummy mounted to a high pitch. That was what Hale was shooting at so but-toning up his lip he retreated to the bench to watch his proteges get to the agitated hurler for their first runs of the contest. Yes, Shorty is dumb—like a fox.

—Samuel Bolin, manager of the Sullivan Browns, accompanied by Jim Scott, Progress sports writer and Joe Scott, Jacob Harding, Francis Hogg and Paul Ekiss of Bethany are going to Chicago Thursday. They will see the Washington vs. White Sox game in the afternoon and attend the World's Fair at night.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby and daughter Mrs. Estella Jardine of Novia Scotia and sons Richard and Raymond are sight seeing at the Century of Progress this week.

—Mr. Krug and daughter Leone of California are visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Reed and family this week.

Our Part in Government

TODAY men of all nations are evidencing deep interest in the affairs of their respective governments. This progressive attitude has undoubtedly resulted from the ceaseless, though not always recognized, influence of the wonderful Christian teaching that in the sight of God all men are equal. This does not mean that every person as a citizen can have assigned to him a special public duty. However, to everyone comes the privilege, as well as the duty, of being a supporter of right government, and this is indeed a high office. To each citizen come opportunities to support a righteous government through intelligent thinking. Through the cultivation and exercise of such qualities of thought as are implied by the words understanding, charity, citizenship, and prayer, the individual can prepare himself to be a useful citizen in his community.

Christian Science enables one to regard these subjects in their true light. As men begin to grasp the truth concerning God's government, and to prove their understanding by bettering individual purposes, methods, and aims, has an intelligent standard whereby to measure its acts. He is not misled by false propaganda or by personal influence. He casts his ballot on the side of integrity, sound sense, and progress. In this way he rises above the limitations of a merely material sense of government and begins to demonstrate the truth concerning real government; for he has learned the spiritual nature of man as an intelligent son of an all-wise God, the perfect Mind.

Charity, too, is an open door to opportunities for serving. It may be described as a true sense of love. Charity is the attitude which rejoices in the certainty of the ultimate triumph of Truth, even when evil seems threatening. To charity, evil is only a deceiving false sense which may be progressively replaced with the true sense of being as spiritual. When charity governs thought, the citizen may look critically upon his government in a helpful way. He may turn the searchlight of critical inspection on the nation's functioning, and by keeping aglow in his own thought the light of wisdom, fairness, patience, and love he will be able to see not only the errors to be eradicated, but the good already accomplished.

Many doors to service are opened by the qualities expressed in the word "citizenship." Citizenship, as a way of living, has to do with such opportunities as come to the thinker in the usual walks of life, in the home, the school, or the shop. Citizenship means bringing to bear upon these activities the influence of a high idealism. It means practicing Jesus' Golden Rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." For the student of Christian Science to be a good citizen he must practice the truth discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy. That this religion is the Science of Jesus' teachings has been proved many times by the works which its students have done and are doing through the spiritual understanding of God's law. He who practices Christian Science, in ways small or great, is well prepared to take his place as a servant of mankind. Speaking of "a knowledge of the Science of being," Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 128), "It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity." Surely, one so equipped can furnish strong support to the right activities of civic government. The doorway to the highest service is opened through the power for good in true prayer. Prayer founds thought on the divinely substantial Rock, Christ, the true idea of God, the strong foundation for the superstructure of harmonious living. True prayer avails, and the Christian Scientist learns to pray availingly not alone for the good of himself, but for the whole world. In Christian Science, prayer is fervent, reverent aspiration; it is spiritual vision. Prayer is that mental attitude which rests on the conviction that God, Love, is the only cause and creator, and that every real effect is Godlike. Prayer breaks the mesmerism of befogging material sense, and through the mists it reveals God's man, governed by God. Through prayer consciousness is filled with the holy facts of being; greed is replaced with unselfed love, hatred with brotherhood, lust with peace, and ignorance with wisdom.

"Are we benefited by praying?" asks Mrs. Eddy on page 2 of Science and Health; and her immediate answer is, "Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void." As men universally learn so to pray, the mental atmosphere of the whole world will be suffused with loving-kindness, and all can then echo the angelic rejoicing, recorded by the Revelator, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cracraft and daughters Ruth and Marguerite, Irma Morrison and Jerry Cracraft of Windsor; Russell Randall, Mrs. Cross and Elizabeth Cross of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells, John Smith, Patsy Ruth Kennedy, Ralph Hanrahan and Mrs. Mary Hanrahan of this city.

CRACRAFT REUNION

The annual Cracraft reunion was held here in Wyman park on Sunday. An enjoyable day was spent by all who attended. A big basket dinner was served at the noon hour. It was voted to have next year's reunion at the same place on the second Sunday in August.

Those present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cracraft and daughters Ruth and Marguerite, Irma Morrison and Jerry Cracraft of Windsor; Russell Randall, Mrs. Cross and Elizabeth Cross of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells, John Smith, Patsy Ruth Kennedy, Ralph Hanrahan and Mrs. Mary Hanrahan of this city.

GRAND

— SULLIVAN — ALWAYS COOL

FRI. - SAT., AUGUST 18-19
Matinee Saturday 2:30
Nights Continuous 7 to 11
KEN MAYNARD in

Fargo Express

Speed and Thrills Galore

— ALSO — MORAN & MACK in the "TWO BLACK CROWS IN AFRICA"

CARTOON SERIAL
Bargain Prices
Adults 15c; Children 10c
Sat. Matinee, Children 5c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Continuous Sunday from 3:00

Another Big Hit!
ANN HARDING, WM. POWELL in

Double Harness

Proclaimed one of Season's best.

ROARING COMEDY, KRAZY KAT, SPORT REEL

Prices 10 & 25c

TUESDAY — DIME NITE
ANY SEAT 10c
Continuous from 5:30
IRENE DUNNE, CHAS BICKFORD in

No Other Woman

Intensely Human

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL, SCREEN SOUVENIRS, SPORT REEL

Prices 10c and 25c

Sale of High Grade Silk Dresses

Regardless of former price we are placing on sale our light and white silk dresses

THESE DRESSES RETAILED FROM \$5.75 TO \$9.95

Choice for quick selling

\$3.95

You will never be able to replace these dresses at this reduction or even the original price.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Radios & Ready to Wear

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS