

WEATHER

The sun-baked residents of this part of Illinois wore a grin Thursday. Several nice showers had fallen and there was promise for more. Jacksonville and Lincoln had terrific storms and heavy downpour of rain.

Several threatening storms have swept up our way but they always tamed down and the rain was usually less than expected. It seemed as if somebody had squeezed most of the rain out of the clouds before they came overhead.

Cornfields are looking better. They are still occupied by plenty of bugs and on the lighter soil the bugs may take it all. On the better corn ground it hardly seems possible now that the bugs will seriously menace the crop.

Soybeans are doing well, even the late sown ones. Plenty of rain from here on would be the greatest blessing that could come to Moultrie farmers. It would bring life to pastures and even help make a little hay by fall.

What helps Sullivan right now is the shoe manufacturing industry. Dozens of farmers and many farmers children work there. The pay is not big, but it is considerably more than a man can make farming. Several thousand people make their living through this industry.

Farmers are becoming impatient in their wait for the Corn-Hog money which the government has promised them. In many cases their contracted acres will doubtless produce the only cash they'll see for the year. Local officials are not to blame for the delay—there is a hitch somewhere higher up. We may some day see this clause in will: "In this year 1945, I bequeath to my heirs, the Corn-Hog government relief money which I have coming from the year 1934." Maybe, but let's hope not.

Congressman Dobbins has been dishing out Post office plums lately. He's made people mad and he's made people glad. What else could he do? The G. O. P. is working on the disappointed ones to get them mad and keep them getting mad.

Bethany people have been surprised this week. Carl Crowder is no longer Postmaster and the world has not come to an end. The sun still rises and sets as has been its custom and the usual amount of mail comes to Bethany. The ex-postmaster is entitled to a nice long vacation after which he will assume active management of the campaign of some of his Republican friends.

This country will harvest the smallest wheat crop in 30 years this year. It will have to start consuming some of that surplus which has been such a handicap for the wheat growers. 'Tis said the hog crop is much smaller too. There is still plenty of food in the country. What we can't understand is why poultry and allied products are so low. Their price is sadly out of line with that of other food products.

North Carolina, which is generally not regarded as so much of a state, pays the second highest amount of revenue to the federal government. New York is first and Illinois with \$214,714,810 is third. The big tobacco tax collected in North Carolina is what puts it where it is. Old Bull Durham and his allied kindred of the nicotine family put fertility into Uncle Sam's treasury.

Local News Items

—Mrs. Rose Rising of New York City spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Duncan.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock.

—Sylvan Baugher went to Springfield Tuesday to take a tinner's examination.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman and son Bobby are spending several weeks with relatives at Michigan.

—Mrs. Jim Dedman and Mrs. Mona Eaton of Jacksonville spent Tuesday in this city. James Floyd returned to Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Dedman and spent several days there.

—Mrs. Alice Ziese expects to return today (Friday) after visiting several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Norris at Peoria.

—Mrs. Elvira Stricklan spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Worth in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan at Urbana.

—Joanne Lang has returned from a few days visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etnire of Casey.

For 78 Long Years This Paper Has Faithfully Served This Community

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



78TH YEAR NO. 28

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

Championship Tournament Drawings Made

Sullivan Country Club Members Will Compete for the Club's Coveted Trophy, the Sentel Cup; Other Tourneys to Be Played.

The Sentel cup tournament, to determine the championship of the Sullivan golf club, will get under way at once. The tournament committee has made the drawings and posted them.

The first flight, which will doubtless see a number of forfeitures, is to be played by July 20th.

The cup is now being held by William Ray Davenport of Arthur who has won it twice.

The drawings are as follows: Leo Horn vs. Don Campbell; William Davenport drew a bye and plays the winner.

C. F. Eads vs. William A. Gardner; L. P. Dickerson plays the winner.

J. D. Eads vs. L. W. McMullin; Frank Shell plays winner.

Raymond Getz vs. Chester Horn. This ends the first frame.

In the second frame O. F. Cochran plays G. R. Fleming and the winner meets Chuck Norris.

James McLaughlin plays W. C. Ingram and the winner of this match tangles with Bo Wood.

Gerold Elder and Carl Hill will compete and the survivor has Frank Newbould to figure with.

Frank J. Thompson plays Francis Newbould one of the club's juniors.

Through gradual elimination the winner of frame 2 will eventually meet winner of frame 1 to decide who is good enough to enter the finals.

Frame Three

In Frame 3, Doc Butler the club prexy and Col. McKenzie will do battle and the victor is matched with Earl Walker.

Almond Nicholson and Jim Smith will have a fuss and whoever gets the best of it has the Progress editor to face.

T. L. Hudson is matched to play George Symons one of the newer golf enthusiasts and sun.

(Please Turn to Page 8)

Sullivan Golfers Defeat Villa Grove

About twenty five golf players from Villa Grove were here Sunday for a return tournament on the local course.

Low scores for the day were shot by Bill Davenport who had a 73 and John Gauger who finished with 75.

In a Scotch four-some play the local players defeated the visitors 46 up.

ATTENTION BROOMCORN CUTTERS

The broomcorn cutting season will start within the next three or four weeks. All experienced broomcorn cutters in Moultrie county should register as such with the National Reemployment office, as the acreage this year is large and inquiries regarding experienced men have begun to come in.

Ladies Draw For Champ Tourney

The drawings have been made for the Ladies Championship tournament. A new trophy is given this year by P. M. Hankla.

The first matches are to be played by July 24th:

Drawings

Beatrice Hill and Drusilla Norris.

Eva Hill and Cora Fleming.

Ella Eads and Mildred Getz.

Winona Crosno and Bess Hankla.

Phyllis Wood and Hazel Shell.

Flo Eads and Cora Hudson.

Virginia Symons and Helen Dickerson.

Dorothy Jensen and Charlotte Butler.

Mary E. Wisley Died July 4th Near Bruce

Mary Ellen Wisley was born December 19, 1866 in Cherokee, county, Kansas and departed this life July 4, 1933 at the home of her son Charles near Bruce at the age of 67 years, 5 months and 15 days.

She was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Wickiser. On March 1, 1883 she was united in marriage to John Wisley. To this union five children were born, Charles of near Bruce, Otto and Mrs. Emory Stainbrook of Findlay, Orville and Ula with the father, preceded her in death. She also leaves a brother and two sisters, several grandchildren and a large number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at French Chapel with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Atteberry of Kirksville had charge of the services.

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Missionary Society Surprises Mrs. Hopper

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society went to Bethany Monday night to the home of Mrs. W. B. Hopper, who organized the Missionary, and tendered her a surprise party.

They brought with them fried chicken and the trimmings and had a pot luck supper after which their regular program was held. Miss Pearl Powell went to Bethany in the afternoon to see to it that Mrs. Hopper would be at home when the Missionary organization arrived. There were twenty-one members and two guests present; one new member, Mrs. Mildred Kilton was added. The guests were Gertrude and Beatrice Hill; the members present were: Pearl Powell, Cora Walker, Mabel Nichols, Cora Poland, Ida Carline, Belle Hopper, Gertrude Fortner, Bertha Barnett, Clara Brandenburg, Leona Stone, Hazel Monroe, Cora Fleming, Lora Shasteen, Inez Kelson, Grace Foster, Eva Hill, Bess Dowling, Minnie Heacock, Mildred Kilton, Pearl Kelly, Mamie Alexander.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Nichols, leader:

Song—Assembly.

Devotional—Mrs. Lora Shasteen.

Song—Assembly.

Prayer—Mrs. Hopper.

Offering taken by Mrs. Inez Kelson.

Offering prayer—Eva Hill.

Paper—Pearl Powell.

Letter telling of the organization of the First Missionary Society read by Eva Hill.

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WILL YOU CO-OPERATE WITH US PLEASE?

Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg will be on a vacation next week. That gives us the job of news-gathering, collecting, etc.

We will greatly appreciate your co-operation. If you know of any news items, please bring them to the office or phone them in.

Thanks! We'll do as much for you some day.

Harry, Nelle & Byron The Force

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The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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The Editor's Chair

I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from evil.—Thus prayed Jesus.

Who will not mercy to others show, how can he mercy ever hope to have?—Spencer.

I have visited many countries, and have been in cities without number, yet never did I enter a town which could not produce ten or twelve little great men; all fancying themselves known to the rest of the world, and complimenting each other on their extensive reputation—Goldsmith.

The Making of a Man

God takes a man to make him great
And shapes him in the molds of fate;
He heats him in the fires of years,
Through days of toil and nights of tears.

He bows him with the loads of care,
With hours of sorrow and despair;
He bends his will to fit God's own
And leaves him fighting all alone.

He puts him through the cold and heat,
Plants thorns to pierce his weary feet;
Leads him through desert's burning sand
With parched lips and trembling hand

And here, God forms a life to dare,
To help and lift, to love and share;
He tests him in the molds of fate,
Burns out the dross and makes him great.
—Ray Burgess, Anthony, Kansas

The Movement For Clean Shows.

The movement toward purging the motion picture business of some of its objectionable features is spreading rapidly over the country.

There is need for this movement. Producers have been edging a little more toward nudity and sex rawness from year to year. The reason for this seems to be that the people want that kind of shows. The industry, manufacturing and retailing, aims to give people what they want—what they will spend their money to see.

The present movement will result in a temporary check on the movement toward unclothed films. Sincere men and women aim toward uplifting the moral and educational aspect of picture shows.

We wonder, however, just how much of this movement is fostered by people who object to all shows—who never see any of these pictures they object to, or who draw their conclusions from the lurid posters and exaggerated advance advertising?

The movement is also developing into a sort of purity hysteria with some people who will sneak into a show house in the hopes of being shocked and thrilled and find the crime, and sex situations far below their expectations.

We note that hypocrisy also enters into the crusade. William Randolph Hearst, exponent of the sexual and sensational in newspaper work, piously writes a lengthy diatribe on the need of motion picture reform. Other newspapers who paint in word pictures the most amatory suggestive scenes of love triangles and similar trash; who make a hero of Dillinger and dish up the crime news of the day in boldest of type, are also joining in the hue and cry to reform the motion picture world.

We repeat, there is much in the motion picture industry that needs reforming, but when the big daily newspapers become frantic about the evils complained of, it seems too much like the old cry of "Stop Thief" to detract attention from their own need of reform and a general moral awakening in the field of moron journalism.

Let the critics of the show business make sure that they are coming into the court of public opinion with their own hands clean.

A Newspaper's Best Friends.

The backbone of a newspaper is its subscription list. The faithful old subscribers who "stick" are an Editor's inspiration and a continued joy. They are the encouragement that makes life worth living. They are the people who really get most out of a paper for it becomes for them a family friend—a good habit.

Too often the editor takes his old friends for granted. He is looking for new subscribers, new friends. That is commendable and necessary for growth of a subscription list is growth for a newspaper's usefulness and prestige.

But the good old friends are what warm an editor's heart and when some grey-haired "old boy" walks in and says: "I want to give you \$1.50 for another year of your gold-darned old sheet; we've been wantin' to quit it for the past 25 years, but we just simply can't get along without it", you feel like shouting Glory Hallelujah!

A newspaper's subscription list is a fickle jade. It wants attention and more attention. You can't say: "I have 1500 subscribers; that's all I want. I will not spend another cent

or make another effort to get one more." Subscribers come and go—here today, gone tomorrow.

An editor must spend hard-earned money—put on drives and keep everlastingly plugging away to keep up a list worthy of the name. The editor who does not do that has a list only half-alive. It is usually a push-on list and he cares not whether he collects any subscription money or not, just so the people will consent to take the paper sent them.

We hope to live to see the day of a cleanup in such kind of subscription lists. We hope to see the day when the subscription liar is smoked out of the newspaper work and subscription business is done on a strictly cash in advance basis and advertisers will know exactly what they are getting for their money.

Much has been written about what a community asset a newspaper is. This is true only when the newspaper has the courage of its convictions and speaks up, even though it may step on the toes of friends once in a while.

The good old subscribers know this. They do not fly in a rage when something appears in the paper they do not like. They expect to have the paper disagree with them once in a while. Editors are wrong, occasionally. They do not, however run their papers to satisfy personal malice or grudges. If they take that attitude toward their work, they'll soon be out.

So here's to the steady subscriber! Be he located here in Sullivan or in other parts of Illinois—or be he a son of Illinois now sojourning elsewhere! God bless him and give him the money so he can pay his renewals promptly!

We'd not willingly part with one of these faithful old friends of the paper for a dozen new ones, though they too are as welcome as a shower in a dry and weary land.

A Religious Sermonette.

There is need for a revival in religion. The prophets who declared that the depression and hard times would bring people back into the churches were wrong. It has not done so.

Religious teachers may rave and grow indignant because of the neglect of things spiritual, but we believe the fault lies with them. They are not leaders. They have not kept up with the development of human intelligence.

The days of the shouting, hysterical type of religious revival are past. We doubt whether they ever did much good. They worked their followers up to a pitch of frenzy where they literally bathed in the "blood of the lamb" and indulged in an orgy of emotion that had its counterpart in the jungles where voodoo priests perform their bloody rites while their crazed followers mutilate their bodies in satiate the wrath of their imaginary gods.

Religion will go on. It will develop in a closer kinship between man and his Creator but this kinship will not be built on the Holy-Roller type of service.

"Be ye my witnesses" in substance said the Master, and that is a key-text which people seem to have forgotten. If the man of the church lives a really religious life, so attractive and four-square that it becomes an ideal for other men to seek, then will religion grow and attract converts.

A religion to attract men and women must be a religion that is based on understanding. It must be that type of religion that will cause men to say: "I wish that I too could belong, for that man has something that is giving him a fuller and more satisfying life. He is a man I like to be with; a man I like to deal with; he is honest not for policy's sake, but because honesty is a part of him."

There is a movement afoot today that will be heard of more and more as days go by. Men and women, living Christian lives, are contacting other men and women and convincing them of the beauty of religion. They are witnesses who give convincing testimony that religion is something really worth while. They are winning men to their cause not through preaching hellfire and damnation; not through holding out a reward of a crown at life's end and an eternity in heaven, but they are convincing men that life will be better and sweeter, right now, every minute, every day, if they live their life four-square to the teachings of Jesus. Their every act, their every word, is a testimony which they gladly present as "witnesses" for Him.

As this movement spreads, religion will be born anew. It will lay aside all ritual, hysteria and showmanship, all the intolerance and pain of days past and place man in his true relation as a son of his Father, the great Creator of all.

The Laying of the Dust.

Thirty-five or forty years ago there was no vehicle on our streets more familiar than the sprinkling wagon. Boys and girls now do not even know what it looked like. They are familiar with the term water wagon, but its derivation is unknown to them.

We did not have had surfaced streets, and in dry weather like we are having now, they were so dusty it was necessary to sprinkle them to lay the dust.

In suburban areas the sprinkling wagons often operated as private enterprises, the owners of the sprinklers charging the householders so much a month to dampen the street in front of their homes.

Now the sprinkler is as extinct as the mammoth or the dodo. In his collection of vehicles of the past, Henry Ford might well include one of the old water wagons.

The thing to be remembered is that we have very largely conquered dust in the cities and towns. Dusty highways and streets were the rule up to a time within the memory of all men over 45 years old.

If you took a country ride it was necessary to wear a long linen garment called a "duster" in order to protect your clothes. Dust was an intolerable nuisance.

Probably in 1890, if people had been told that in 1934 there would be no heavy dust at all in the cities and towns and very little on the country roads, even in the driest weather, they would have thought such a thing beyond possibility.

But then if you had told them of motion and sound pictures, or even of the radio, they would have thought you equally crazy—talking the way Jules Verne wrote.

—Belleville News Democrat

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

God Cares for Elijah.
Lesson for July 15th. 1 Kings 17 and 19.
Golden Text: Matthew 6:32.

Elijah is the most individual and interesting of the early prophets. A rugged, desert figure of flaming zeal, who stood uncompromisingly for the primitive convictions of the fathers, he hurled defiant thunderbolts at all who departed from this simple, pioneer faith. He was peculiarly strong both in impulsiveness and in tenacity. The first part of the lesson reveals this strength. There we see him as the prophet of both judgment and mercy.

Yet Elijah was weak too, as the latter part of our lesson makes clear. Behold him sitting under a juniper tree in the wilderness asking the Lord to take his life! What was the matter with him?

In the first place he was tired. After the fearful strain of the contest with the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel he was completely exhausted. Now physical weariness often produces despondency.

Then, in the second place, he felt all alone, as though no one were sympathetic with him. "I, even I only, am left." We know the meaning of this, do we not? Loneliness and home-sickness are very common experiences.

Moreover, Elijah was idle. He had nothing now to occupy his attention and save him from introspection. Few become more gloomy or rebellious than the unemployed.

We have here a very personal problem. Elijah's worst foe was himself. He had won a spectacular victory, but now he sulked like a spoiled child. One is reminded of that searching declaration of Shakespeare's Cassius: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." And it was D. L. Moody, famous evangelist, who said that he had had more trouble with himself than with any other man he had ever met.

The fact is that we are at war with ourselves. But God can deliver us from this inner conflict even as he saved Elijah.

Editorial Shorts

The federal government has been nice to editors. Congressman Dobins has selected several for Post Office jobs. They have no kick coming so far as federal patronage is concerned. They do not feel so kindly toward the Horner administration. The Governor and his advisers have overlooked their friends in the newspaper business. As a consequence many of the excellent things the administration has done are not heralded abroad. (We have asked for nothing, consequently, nurse no grudge.) In a general way, the Democratic press of the state of Illinois feels snubbed and neglected. The Governor has estranged some of his best and most loyal friends. A Chicago man evidently does not appreciate the power of the rural press. In the meantime, the Republicans, who were always very friendly to the press, Democratic and Republican alike, are making the most of the situation and thousands of columns of publicity stuff, much of it rank, putrid and misleading is finding its way into print every week and is read throughout rural Illinois.

Congressman Walter Nesbit of Belleville has deserted the Democratic party and gone Progressive. Democrats defeated him for re-nomination in April so now he says the yare reactionary and are ignoring labor. Had he won, he would not say this. We know this man Nesbit. We have known him long. His action does not surprise us. The Democrats have done entirely too much for him already and his new political move need worry no one. Good riddance!

"Why don't you print something about the Chicago World's fair once in a while?" a subscriber asked us recently. It sends us plenty of publicity matter, but offers nothing in return. We don't like rich beggars. If we give anything to beggars, it is to poor ones who can't afford to pay.

We know that one thing is sadly worrying our Republican politicians. They are fearful that a good rain may come and make a fine corn crop. Their hopes for success next fall are based almost entirely on a crop failure. They blame the drought on Democrats. That sounds silly, but it is true. Even the great Chicago Tribune advances the theory, in a roundabout way, that drought and chinch bugs are Divine Providence's manifestation of displeasure because of the defeat of Herbert Hoover.

Not the farmers, but the politicians are displeased with the Roosevelt farm relief program.

I Saw It In The Progress--

H. S. Butler

I read it in the Progress
I know it must be so,
The weather is all out of tune
Most everywhere you go

Dust storms and also hot winds
The former, new to me,
Are ear-marks of a droughty year
Extending to the sea.

The climate seems all upset
High winds do not bring rain,
Weather forecasts don't mean much
All prophecy's in vain.

The sun each days gets hotter
The nights are so hot, too,
We're tired out in the morning
When starts the daily stew,

But now while I am writing
I'm a contented man,
Because I feel the zephyrs
From my electric fan.

So shouldn't I be happy
Because I have the fan,
Should try to see the bright side
In every way I can.

Old Subscribers Contest Ended; The Winners

The "Old Subscribers" contest of The Progress which closed July 4th brought some interesting entries. Quite a few people submitted evidence showing that they had taken the paper continuously for 50 years and some longer.

S. M. Smyser of Holtville, California, who admits that he has not been a continuous subscriber says that he remembers reading about the Lincoln-Douglas campaign, as reported in the paper in 1860. He was at that time 8 years of age, and says The Progress then was known as the "Sullivan Express."

M. L. Lowe came to Sullivan in 1879 and, doing what any enterprising citizen would do when coming to a new community, he started taking The Sullivan Progress. That gives him a record of 55 years as a continuous prompt-paying subscriber. He thus ranks first of those who have reported, and for the rest of his days will receive The Progress as a present.

Another Lowe furnishes evidence that places her second. Mrs. Genevieve Lowe says she started taking the Progress in 1880 when she was married and has continued faithfully ever since. Says she: "I know that my father took it before me, for my earliest recollections are of learning to read by spelling out words in The Progress. Her subscription is in its 54th year.

John Hoke who lives south of Bethany reports that he has read The Progress as far back as he can remember. In 1883 he went to Nebraska and from that time on dates as a regular subscriber. This gives him third place in the contest.

Three have submitted evidence to us showing that they have taken The Progress at least 50 years. They are A. L. Vaughan of Sullivan; William Sampson, Sullivan; Allen T. Stearns, Chicago.

Others reported 40 and 35 year subscriptions. Still others told of having taken the paper many, many years ago, but their subscriptions have not been continuous. There have been lapses, when for a time they thought they could get along without The Progress.

Mr. M. L. Lowe gets a life-time subscription; Mrs. Genevieve Lowe gets two years; John Hoke gets one year. While these were all the prizes offered, we will, nevertheless award a year's extension on subscription to Messrs. Vaughan, Sampson and Stearns.

We are quite sure there are others who failed in their report. Too bad. The contest is now definitely closed. No further prizes will be awarded on long-time subscribers.

18 Years Ago

July 13, 1916

Company C was encamped near San Antonio, Texas.

For 21 days there was no dampening of the soil, although there was almost a rain Thursday.

J. W. Six died Thursday. Mrs. S. T. Booz was manager of a dining room and kitchen at a summer camp in Michigan.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 11, 1924

Martha Jane Woodruff died on Thursday.

Ruth Drish was united in marriage with Forrest Larson.

Windsor had a \$20,000 fire on Saturday night.

July corn was \$1.00. The democrats had nominated John W. Davis for President. Things were looking up.

Brandy Sauce

The new Sullivan housemaid answered the phone:
"Hello, is my wife home?" said the voice.
"No. Who shall I say called?"

Said the Lovington youth to the Bethany girl: "You are higher, purer, sweeter, more delicious and desirable than any girl I have met."

Said she: "Oh, I know that!"
Said he: "Curses, she's just like the Sullivan girls. I've gotta get a new line."

Sister: "Did you overhear mother say what we'll have for dinner?"
Brother: "No, but I over-smell-ed that it will be cornbeef and cabbage."—Stolen.

In Mattoon: A Mattooner walk-up to Gov. Horner the other day and with beaming face extended his hand: "I'm sure glad to see you again, Governor; don't you remember me?"

Puzzled the Governor admitted he did not.
"Why Governor, I'm the fellow who shouted 'Hello Governor' at you the time you were here during your campaign" was the rather disappointed explanation.
—Adapted.

To conserve water and domestic tranquility, we ask for a law that requires the bottom and part of the sides of bathtubs to be painted black, brown or grey. It will conserve water, for nobody will run it higher than the dark surface; it will prevent divorces for wives cannot be harping about their husbands leaving a "ring" around the tub.

When you see big truck loads of automobiles travelling along the roads, don't let that fool you. 'Tis said that the manufacturers are simply giving the cars a ride to make people believe that they are going to dealers. Instead of such being the case, a chauffeur is started out from the factory with a big load and given a certain route to cover. His return destination is the factory. This looks like foolishness, but General Motors accused a rival of doing that last year and claimed to have proof to back its accusations.

The Irish potato is not a potato. It did not come from Ireland. It is a tuber plant from Peru.

The husband who knew his wife telephoned home: "We have a theatre invitation in The Progress this week. Start getting dressed today for we are going tomorrow night."

And it still remains true: "What you do, speaks so loud, I can't hear what you say."

"I would not marry the best man on earth" said the snooty maiden lady.

"I know that" said her married friend, "you couldn't, for I did that years ago."

Here is a good definition for a hill-billy singer that we note in an exchange: "He is one who sings by ear through his nose."

The Democratic business man's stenographer was sick. He asked his Republican friend to loan him his. It was done.

"How did she do?" he asked the loaner next day.

"As a stenographer she's not so hot. She can't spell. She put two 't's' in bastard, spelled skunk 'skunk', started imbecile with an 'e'. She used two 'd's' in idiotic and left the last 's' off jackass. I really could not send the Governor the letter I had her write and had to do the writing myself."

"That's a pretty nice zoo you have here" said the Boston tot to his Allenville grandad, as he accompanied him out to the barnlot to help with the feeding.

"Here's one for your B. S. column," said a discerning friend: If a man lives two blocks off a paved street in Sullivan, he often can't drive uptown when the weather gets real bad; if, however, he lives on a pavement, he can drive all the way to Monterey, Mexico on hard-surfaced, well kept roads.

When Mose Price, local radio expert, gets all over-heated these summer days, he tunes in his short wave set and listens to what Admiral Byrd at the South Pole has to say. His vivid imagination transports him to the Admiral's side and theoretically, at least, he gets a nice cooling.

When a young man's who's never been married before, starts courting a widow, he ought to be given a handicap, or something.

Bert Moses says: "Lazy people are seldom well for the only way to be healthy is to work."

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

W. B. Hopper, Pastor

Bible school and Y. P. S. C. E. at usual hours at Jonathan Creek. Sermon subjects at Allenville: "Laboring in Vain" and "The Call of the Prophet."

Bible school at 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Bible Study Class
8:00 p. m. Business meeting.

Saturday

8:00 p. m.—Street meeting.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Bible school.
6:00 p. m. Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Special music practice.
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.
9:00 p. m. Christian Education meeting.

Attention is again called to the change in time of meeting for preaching service. We are eager for all our constituency to set apart this hour of Sunday for worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Minister

Ideals are the stuff of life. We cannot live without living for some thing. Ideals are formed out of our ideals about the best ways to enjoy the world in which we live. The religious idea is that man can be happy only when he acclimates himself to the Creator of the world in which he lives. Christianity is the way which Christ revealed to be in accordance with God's will. It is the highest part of wisdom to attend to this way of life. Your church is your guide and counselor in finding the best way of living. You are invited to attend the services of this church.

Sunday, July 15:

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—The morning service. A service with worship and sermon. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Voice Above the Storm." Miss Mildred Chapin, valedictorian of the class of 1934 of the University of Illinois will give her address at this service.
6:15 Young People's forum in the manse.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p. m. Bible study of special services.

This Thursday evening Brother Sweitzer will be with us. Come and bring your family.

We are enjoying both the meetings and the Sunday school. If you and your children are not in Sunday school or church meet with us. Ps. 19:7 "The Law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."

We hear a great deal these days about faulty laws, laws that are unworkable, or laws that bring results differently from that which the law makers had hoped. Here we have a perfect law. The declaration here is, that it will convert the soul, and the word convert means that it will change the soul. We talk a great deal about the world depression, and there is not a thing the matter with the world, the trouble is with the people in the world. They need changing, and the right kind of a change will come only when there comes a change of heart, or a converting of the soul. This is the perfect law that will bring back prosperity, back to God, that is the crying need of a sin ravaged world. Will the world come back to God? I fear not, until God comes back to the world. But in the meantime you and I may have that peace that comes through observance of the perfect law of the Lord.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Three important announcements. A matter of business requiring the action of the church will be presented at the close of services Sunday morning. It is important that the membership be present and this is a notification of such urgency, and a request for attendance. The entire service will not last longer than the usual time devoted to the morning worship. Following the communion the pastor will talk on the subject "Heart Trust."

Sunday, July 22, the annual county meeting of Christian church will be held in the park

pavilion at Lovington, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The Sullivan church is dismissing all services, including Sunday school, that all may attend. H. H. Peters of Bloomington will preach the morning sermon. Basket dinner at noon and the afternoon service in charge of the Young People of the county. Alta Elder is president of this group. Remember this date is July 22.

O. C. Y. conference at Shelbyville, July 20-22. Ten of our young people have signified intention to attend. The registration fee is 75c which covers all expenses for meals and two nights lodging.

Next Sunday evening, Donald McKown will lead the Endeavor at 6:30. The "Doughty Dons" led in the contest Sunday night, with the "Successful Seizers" a close second. A "Four Square Contest" to run but four weeks, but, What a Contest!

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Carl Hill, superintendent. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock sermon, "The Spirit of the Discoverer."

The church bell in the church tower on the brick church east of the square invites you. Come to church.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor

Dr. W. D. Fairchild, our district superintendent spent last Sunday with us. His service was very helpful and was well attended. We are always glad to see Dr. Fairchild. The men's chorus is quite an added feature to our morning service. Their delightful harmony and the worth while songs they sing are indeed a tonic for these warm Sunday mornings.

We hope to have Rev. Guy Moore of first church Mattoon with us next Sunday morning, tho at this time it is impossible to say whether he will be available. Many of our people have heard Rev. Moore. His Jolly good humor coupled with a depth of thought for things spiritual cause you to remember the things he says long after he has gone. Don't fail to hear him. Even tho it is impossible for Rev. Moore to be with us there will be some one to conduct the worship service.

Services Sunday and the Week
Sunday Church School—9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, Supt.

Our Sunday school is live and growing. If you don't believe it come.

Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
Dr. Guy Moore, probable speaker.

The Men's chorus will furnish special music.

Epworth League, Thursday, (July 12th) 7:00 p. m. at church, Paul Stone, President.

A group of our young people are attending Epworth League institute at Old Salem near Petersburg this week. This meeting is conducted once each year at about this time with an aim to broadening both the spiritual and the intellectual life of the young people in our Epworth league. Classes are conducted in different subjects in which the young people are interested. While the week is an outing, yet it's benefits are far reaching in that the people who attend cannot but return as more useful individuals both to the church and to the community.

There are between seven and eight hundred young people from Epworth leagues of this section of Illinois at institute each year. Mrs. J. A. Reeder has been dean of women for the last ten years, but this year is devoting her entire time to the teaching of art.

The following young people from Sullivan are attending: Lola and Hilda Stone, Pauline Shirey, Ruth Cochran and Ruby Sharp.

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAYS

A flower lover from this city has been scattering flower seeds on the highways between this city and Lovington and therefore many pretty hollyhocks are blooming along this route. This is a good example and it is hoped the garden clubs will follow this practice.

—Miss Ruth Thompson of Peru, Ind., arrived Sunday and is spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Dunscomb and family.

—Miss Drucilla Whitman visited at the home of her sister Mrs. Corwin Quarry in Chicago over the week end.

Shoe Workers Have New Association

Employees of the local factory of the Brown Shoe Company have formed an organization known as the Shoe Workers Representative & Benefit Association.

Officers have been elected and committees named. Those interested say that more than half of the factory employees have already joined. The association will have sick and death benefit payments.

On Sunday, July 15th, the association will sponsor an all-day basket picnic at Pifer's park.

The officers are the following: President—C. W. James Sec'y-Treas.—J. B. Moisson. Chairman Executive Board—William Heacock.

These three officials and John Fisher and George Gifford constitute the executive board.

On the grievance committee are Glen Lundy, Ella Powell and Maurine Cochran.

Finance committee members are Ed Taylor, J. B. Moisson, John McClure and John Hollonbeck.

The committee which is making arrangements for the July 15th picnic consists of Paul White chairman, Opal Cowell, Margy Walker, Beldon Turner, Lester F. B. Katz, Edna Moisson, Ella Powell and Grace Lehman.

Big Little Items

Postmaster General James A. Farley will speak at a Democratic rally in Springfield Saturday.

114,272 Illinois retailers paid \$3,332,207 sales tax in June.

John D. Rockefeller was 95 years old Sunday. He no longer plays golf or attends church—just lives.

The Moultrie-Douglas fair at Arthur will be Aug. 15 to 18.

Coles County fair at Charleston August 6-11.

Crooks dynamited part of the works of a Peabody coal mine near Springfield Saturday while 350 men were below working; no deaths.

Lake City

Maude Winings

Mrs. Lizzie Brohard of Springfield visited Wednesday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker of Edgewood spent Wednesday with Ernest Relker and family. Miss Wenona Relker who has been visiting here the past two weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy and children of Claremont visited Thursday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week with home folks. Mrs. Maude Beckham and son Gene have returned home after a week's visit with Bonnie Weakley at Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. Orville Sinclair is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and children of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault visited relatives at Wardell, Mo., last week. Mrs. Acom returned home with them.

Misses Rose Sallings and Ruth Powell were Decatur visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noel in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins and daughter Sylvia of Cerro Gordo visited Sunday evening with S. J. Sallings and family.

Miss Essie Howell has returned from Kansas City, Mo. and has been visiting with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker who are spending the summer in a cottage on Lake Decatur.

Roy Dickson and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Howard Woodall and family.

—Harold Bowers and lady friend are invited to see a Grand Theatre show as guests of The Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alec Batman moved Tuesday to Mattoon where they have purchased a restaurant.

OSBORN FAMILY ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vey Osborn entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Spaug and children and Josephine Waters of Elkhart, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Comstock and children, Mrs. Maggie Moss of Whiting, Ind.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present besides the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaug and daughter Helen and Herschel Spaug, Dave Spaug and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaug Jr., Grace and Walter Spaug, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug and daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Black and daughter Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and children, Mrs. Jim Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, Johnny Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Vey Osborn and family.

Piano and string music and singing was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Spaug and children, Dave Spaug and John Lowe.

Dunn

John McClure

Roy Foster and wife of Sumner were visiting relatives here Monday.

Art Rawlings and wife of Yantisville and Buck Harchous and wife spent the Fourth with Delbert Shipman and wife.

Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home spent Wednesday with Lester Baker and family.

Mrs. Emma Grinslade is spending the week end in Dalton City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright were in Sullivan Saturday.

Luther Reedy called in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shipman of Bethany called on his brother Delbert Shipman and wife Friday.

Nathan Bragg and daughter Flo and son Alrick and wife were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and daughters of Decatur visited with relatives Sunday afternoon and also with Jacob Shipman who is very poorly.

Mrs. Luella Bell and Mrs. Cornelius of Bement assisted Mrs. W. R. Wood with her threshing dinner Monday.

James A. Farley In Springfield Saturday

Springfield, Ill., July 10—From all sections of Illinois supporters of the administration will gather in the capitol city next Saturday, July 14, to welcome James A. Farley, postmaster general, who visit here throughout the day.

Final plans for his welcome have been made and it is expected that one of the largest crowds ever assembled here will greet the cabinet member when he speaks at the State Fair Grounds during the afternoon. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the talk.

The postmaster general will arrive shortly before noon and will be taken to the executive mansion, escorted by the committee, Governor Henry Horner is general chairman and Senator William Dieterich is chairman of arrangements. Other members of the committee are State Treasurer John C. Martin, secretary, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Bruce Campbell, John Stelle and V. Y. Dallman.

Mr. Farley will be the luncheon guest of the Mid-day club in Springfield, making a non-partisan talk there. After that he will go to the State Fair Grounds and at 3 o'clock will make his address there.

At 3:45 o'clock the guest of honor will meet Democratic county and State committeemen at an informal reception in the domestic arts building on the Fair Grounds.

According to the plan, a pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb, his home and then to New Salem State park will get under way at 4 o'clock. In the evening, after returning from the trip, there is to be a dinner at the executive mansion.

Postmaster General Farley plans to leave Springfield late Saturday night, going to Kansas City to attend the convention of the Elks.

State Chairman Bruce Campbell has issued a call for a meeting of state central committeemen at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, proceeding the arrival of the guest of the day.

HE'S ACCURATE

O. C. Yarnell local cream buyer for the Sugar Creek Creamery of Pana was awarded first place among the company's representatives for the most accurate job of weighing and testing last month.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DIARY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR JUNE

The association average for June was 798 lbs. milk and 32.7 lbs. fat with 245 cows on test in 16 herds. A registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan led the association with a production of 1920 lbs. milk and 73.0 lbs. fat.

Ten High Herds

Oral Bundy, Sullivan, 11 Jerseys; 1071 av. milk; 50.4 av. fat. L. D. Seass, Sullivan—18 Jerseys; 852 av. milk; 46.9 av. fat. H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—14 Jerseys; 818 av. milk; 41.5 av. fat. Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—28 Holsteins; 1137 av. milk; 40.4 av. fat.

T. L. Ridgeway, Allenville—5 Holsteins; 993 av. milk; 39.4 av. fat. Calvin Davis, Jr., Sullivan—17 Jerseys; 797 av. milk; 37.0 av. fat.

Frank Emel, Sullivan—12 Jerseys; 756 av. milk; 35.8 av. fat. J. A. Powell, Allenville—4 Jerseys; 641 av. milk; 33.8 av. fat. Roy B. Martin, Sullivan—7 Jerseys; 644 av. milk; 32.6 av. fat.

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cloe and children of Pana, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Ed Harmon threshed on Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Monday afternoon visiting relatives in Sullivan.

Mrs. Anna Shasteen, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

John Bragg has been in bed a week but is reported able to be up now.

Landers reunion will be held, July 29th in Wyman park, Sullivan.

sees; 644 av. milk; 32.6 av. fat. S. J. Kensil, Shelbyville—25 Holsteins; 968 av. milk; 31.5 av. fat.

PETE SMITH, Tester

... A Comforting Service

The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

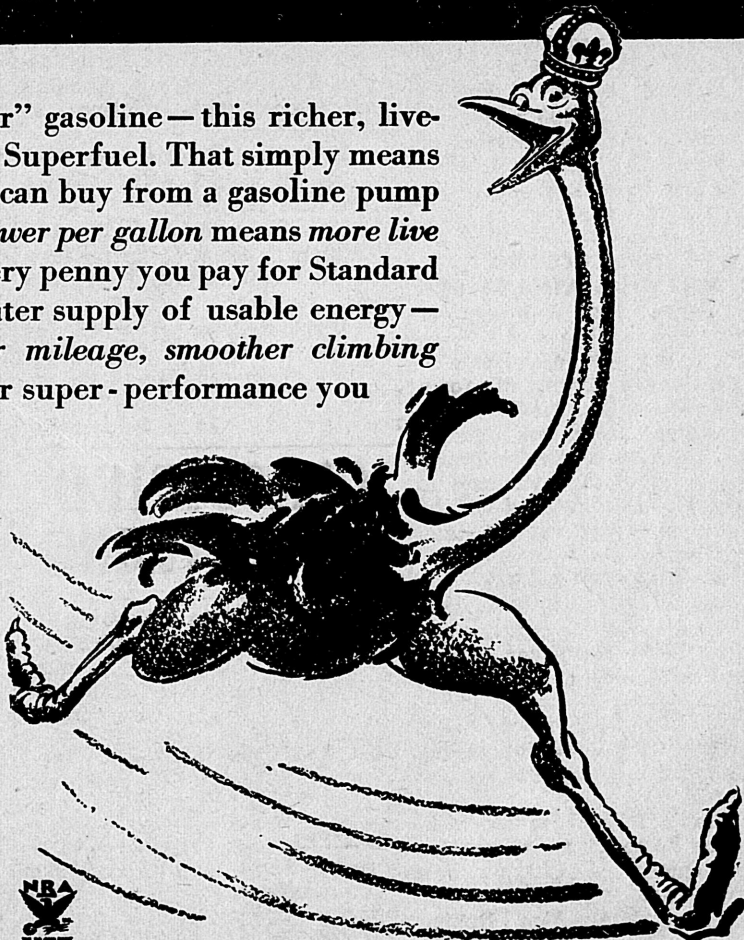
L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

Phone 85

Sullivan, Ill.

NO EXTRA CHARGE for MORE LIVE POWER per gallon

IT'S yours for the price of "regular" gasoline—this richer, livelier, thriftier Standard Red Crown Superfuel. That simply means it's the greatest money's-worth you can buy from a gasoline pump today. —> Actually, more live power per gallon means more live power per dollar. It means that for every penny you pay for Standard Red Crown Superfuel you get a greater supply of usable energy—power that you can turn into longer mileage, smoother climbing power, higher top speed, or any other super-performance you want. —> That's not just a claim. Tests of many gasolines have established the fact. But prove it to your own satisfaction. —> Fill your tank at any Standard Red Crown pump. Then, as you drive your car, watch its performance—watch the mileage—compare it on economy and out-and-out value with the results you've gotten from any other gasoline. That, we believe, will convince you that Standard Red Crown Superfuel does give you more for your money.



STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL—more live power per gallon

Tune in—"Standard's Live Power Parade" KMOX—Now—8:00-8:15 P. M.—Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. At All Standard Oil Stations and Dealers—Also Distributors of Atlas Tires

NIAGARA FALLS

Leave Bement 7:25 p. m.

JULY 27

Returning, leave Niagara Falls Sunday, July 29, 1934, 2:00 pm (Eastern time). Tickets good in big, roomy reclining chair cars and coaches. No baggage checked. See Wabash agent for tickets and details, also about Burkett All-expense Tours.

WABASH

\$4

ROUND TRIP

from BEMENT

Farm Bureau News

FARMERS' INCOME SHOWED IMPROVEMENT IN 1933

After losing heavily for two years, farmers in Douglas, Moultrie, Coles and Shelby Counties made a little money in 1933, although most of the increase was in inventories and therefore was not realized in cash in 1933.

This is shown in the summary of accounts which has just been returned to 30 farmers who are co-operating with the Farm Advisers of the above counties and the farm management extension service of the U. of I. College of Agriculture in keeping records.

The 30 farms made an average net income of \$1343 a farm in 1933 as compared to an average net loss of \$445 in 1932. However as was pointed out, the better net income in 1933 was mostly the result of increases in inventory. A little of the better income was the result of increased cash income.

Figured strictly on the basis of cash income and expense, the average of the 30 farms was a balance of \$1,512 left over to meet interest payments and family living expenses. This compares with the balance of only \$1,311 in 1932.

The total average receipts for each of the 30 farms in 1933 were only 66 percent of those of 1929, the summary shows. The total operating costs, after including depreciation on buildings, and equipment and the operator's labor and unpaid family labor was \$7.35 an acre in 1933 as compared with \$12.67 in 1929.

For the state as a whole there was an increase in farm earnings in 1933, the summary reports. The important factor in the increase in earnings was the higher prices for farm products, particularly grains.

With the summary of the records from these four and other counties of the state, the farm accounting project of the U. of I. College of agriculture has passed into its twentieth year, and there are now in the files of the farm management division a total of approximately 20,000 individual farm records. Out of the study of these records there have come some reliable guides for more efficient and more profitable farm management.

For instance, among the 30 accounting farms in the four counties during the past year, the most profitable one third showed an average net income of \$2,390 while the least successful third had an average net income of only \$486 a farm.

Farms in the group of one-third most successful ones were 59.2 acres larger than the least successful farms and then they produced considerable larger acres of legumes, particularly corn and soybeans. The most profitable farms also produced 8 bushels more corn an acre. The more profitable farms also excelled in livestock efficiency. They obtained greater income from each litter farrowed and higher sales from each dairy cow. Costs for each acre, both for labor and for power and machinery, were much lower on the more profitable farms.

One of the important factors influencing the earnings of individual farms was the quantity of grain inventoried. All the farms taken as a whole inventoried an average of 4,847 bushels of corn on January 1, 1933 and 2,851 bushels on December 31, 1933. In contrast, the one-third more profitable farms inventoried 5,931 bushels in January 1, 1933 and 3,715 bushels on December 31, 1933 while the less profitable farms inventoried 4,445 bushels on January 1, 1933 and 2,730 bushels on Dec. 31, 1933.

1. O. O. F. HOME COMING AT MATTOON AUGUST 5TH

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Illinois, their families and friends, will go to the Old Folks Home in Mattoon Sunday, August 5th for a great home-coming. Picnic basket dinner will be served on the lawn at 12 o'clock noon. Every branch of the order is to participate in this picnic and excursions will be run from many parts of the state.

HAWBAKER ADMR.

Letters of administration have been issued out of the county court to Mrs. Grace Hawbaker, widow of the late Vernon E. Hawbaker.

Mrs. E. L. Lilly of near Allen-ville entered the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Tuesday for medical treatment.

Miss Drucilla Whitman visited at the home of her sister Mrs. Corwin Quarry in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Batman moved Tuesday to Mattoon where they have purchased a restaurant.

Miss Katie McCarthy left on Thursday of this week for Florida Camp, at Nears, Michigan where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Melvin Davis left last week for Fort Dodge, Iowa to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Endline and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waite visited in Sullivan Saturday.

SHELBY CO. DEMOCRATS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN JULY 31

The Shelby County Democrats will officially open their campaign at Forest Park, Shelbyville Tuesday, July 31, and plans are now going forward and preparations being made to entertain the great throng of people that will attend.

Preliminary plans were discussed Thursday evening at a committee meeting, presided over by Mrs. Pearl Christman, Democratic county chairwoman and attended by a committee named by Jack Willard chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee.

While the program at this time is still in "the making," Mrs. Christman announced that the "family gathering" would be ushered in with a basket dinner to be served at 12:30, followed by a program in the great auditorium at 2. John Stelle, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer and Mrs. Beulah Price, of Astoria, have accepted invitations to be present and will present "State Politics," Congressman D. C. Dobbins, of Champaign and Senator Wm. H. Dieterich, of Beardstown, will probably present "National Issues" and President Roosevelt's accomplishments in the Recovery Program during the 73rd Congress. Many other men and women prominent in political circles have been extended invitations to attend, and their acceptance is expected.

The program will be interspersed with music, band, instrumental and vocal, and a "skit" will be presented by local talent, said to transfer a grin to a smile and finally mirth and merriment.

All roads will lead to Forest park, Shelbyville on July 31, and the wonderful new swimming pool recently finished will come in for part in making the day a happy one.

LOCALS

Miss Lois Davis called on her grandmother, Mrs. Powers who is a patient at the Mattoon hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller returned to their home in Terre Haute Thursday after visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Lavina. Their daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Pearl Harsh and children arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and daughter Dorothy drove to Clarksburg Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoskins.

Miss Eva Elder who is employed at the Dickerson store is having a week's vacation.

Miss Loucellie Hoffman of Lovington visited with Misses Pauline and Helen Howsmon over the week end.

Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany is spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbold.

Mrs. Will Hicks who spent a week visiting with friends in Chicago, returned Tuesday.

Earl Nighswander and Rufus Hageman attended a Delec' meeting in Springfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utz and family and Mrs. Rose McCarthy spent Sunday at Mattoon.

Mrs. Eugene Drew left Sunday evening for Chicago where she is taking Kindergarten work for the next month.

Roger Ballard of Chrisman arrived Thursday to spend the summer at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jim Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis returned Thursday after spending about a week with relatives at Chambersburg.

Mrs. Glen Shanks, sons Billy and Bobby visited with relatives at Oakland Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Swisher visited in Decatur with the J. E. Rector family from Wednesday to Friday this week.

Wyvona Price returned on Thursday of this week after spending two weeks camping at the cabin of her cousin Mrs. F. L. Kennedy at Faries Park, Decatur.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE FOUR thin gilt sows and some pigs, priced for quick sale. One mile north of Jonathan Creek church. W. H. Crozier. 28-2t*

FOR RENT — Good three room cottage. See Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233w.

ELECTRIC and acetylene Welding and General Shop work. Walker Co., Sullivan. 24-tf.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room for two girls or married couple; outside entrance. Strickland Beauty Parlor, Phone 360 tl

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

WELL WORK — New Wells and sand pumping. See Win Gladville, Terrace Block. 16-12t

Nurse for Fred

By ALICE DUANE

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SHIRLEY TOMPKINS pushed and pulled every movable gadget in sight in her automobile. No answering roar or pull of the engine rewarded her efforts. She leaned back, tired. "Deader than Pharaoh," she said with disgust. "Serves me right for taking this forsaken road."

She looked to right and left. Then, "Enie, meenie," she counted out. The estate on the left won. Scrambling out of the car, she took a small suit case from the back seat, and started to walk to the shaded avenue that led to the big house on the rise above the road.

Shirley was hot and tired when she reached the cool, comfortable looking flagged terrace in front of the house. But Shirley looked cool and charming—in a smart little white linen coat suit, with a bit of crisp pink blouse showing above the revers, and a black-banded, white straw hat shading her creamy skin and wide-set light brown eyes.

A woman, in a fussy figured chiffon afternoon frock, rushed forward to meet her.

"Come right along, my dear. I'm waiting for you. I'm ready to go out. It's the first time for weeks that I've ever planned to get away. And I was afraid you weren't going to get here. Now, all you've got to do is to keep him entertained. He's around on the south veranda. Please don't go till I get back."

"But—" began Shirley.

"No buts, my dear. I like your looks. You're just what he needs. You see—well, anyway, the doctor says his mind has got to be cheered up. There's a houseman who'll wait on him—all you've got to do is to be amusing, diverting. So I guess all you've got to do is to act natural. You're positively too sweet for belief. I'm so glad you were intelligent enough to agree not to wear a uniform. He mustn't be made to feel that he's ill."

The older woman pushed the girl around the corner. "Here, Fred," she called. "Here's a nurse. I'll be back a little past six."

And with a rush of chiffon and perfume she was gone to the other end of the terrace, and then she had stepped quickly into a car.

The girl watched her disappear. Then, with a laugh, she turned to look around the corner to the south veranda. At the far end she saw a figure slumped down in a deck chair.

Shirley moved swiftly along the veranda. "Well," she said cheerfully. "I'm here, I'm not who you think I am, but I'll stay till—Oh!" Shirley dropped her suit case in quite ungraceful fashion. "Oh!"

The young man in the chair slowly turned and lay languidly looking at her. Gradually a look of pleasure spread over his thin, white features. Then he closed his eyes weakly. "Sit down, please," he said.

Shirley stepped quickly to his side. "You're ill! I've startled you. Let me do something."

But the man shook his head quietly. "No," he said, "I'm not ill." With an effort he drew himself up in the chair. "Really, I'm quite all right—now. Where—when—why—how?"

"Don't talk." Real distress sounded in Shirley's voice. The man looked so wretchedly ill. "I'll tell you. You see—was that your mother?"

The man nodded a smiling "yes."

"Well, I was driving through this section on my way to visit friends in Boston—and I took this byway—well, anyway, I took it. And my car just stopped going. I couldn't budge it. And one of the doors doesn't catch—so I brought my suit case with me and came up here to telephone for help—I didn't know you lived here. And then your mother saw me and I suppose she thought I was a nurse."

"Yes. Poor mother. She won't leave me alone with Peter—he's the man who looks out for me, so far as helping me limp back and forth is concerned. You see, after I got out of bed, fairly well mended, I didn't want a nurse."

She smoothed the blanket over his body tenderly. When he reached long, thin white fingers toward her hand, she thrust it, cool and firm and small, into his hand. Then she leaned swiftly over him, and placed a kiss on the thin white fingers.

"What happened, Fred? I knew you crashed. But I didn't know you were badly hurt."

"No—it was after you'd told me you didn't care enough to marry me. I was driving along pretty recklessly, I dare say."

Several hours later the soft, smooth purr of an automobile nearby was succeeded by the chatter of excited voices. From around the corner of the terrace appeared two women—Fred's mother and an attractive young woman in a white linen suit, carrying a suit case.

"But I don't understand, of course," she said. "I thought I left you here with my son."

She stopped talking as she came in sight of Shirley and Fred. Her quick mind, from what she knew and what she surmised, summed up the situation with fair accuracy.

"Well," she added, "it looks to me as if we don't need a nurse after all."

How Elephants Die

It has often been said that no white man in South Africa ever sees a dead elephant, that is to say, an elephant that has died a natural death. How then does elephant die?

A traveler answers the question in a most romantic way. He tells that when an African elephant feels the pangs of old age stealing across the vast energy of which he has been master for so many years he moves away from the herd, sniffs the air, and then with solitary determination, makes his way slowly and sorrowfully to the appointed place of death. The journey before him may take a month or a year, "but in majestic solitude the way is plodded, unerringly the path is trod." Instinct guides him to the great cemetery.

Somewhere near Lake Nyanza, it is believed lies the amazing graveyard, the goal of the dying elephant. It is a vast pit filled with blackness into which for thousands of years dying elephants have cast themselves with the last remnants of their ebbing strength.

Arriving at the pit, we are told the monarch of the African forest raises his trunk high in the air snorts defiantly, and then hurls himself over the edge. His last death cry, says the traveler, vibrates through the great forest, and lions hearing that mighty cry, slink away into greater darkness, while the smaller animals crouch as if in reverence of the death of something great and splendid. If this story from Lagos, Nigeria, is true, it is at once a telling example of the wonders of instinct, and a most touching instance of the pathos of death.

—Dumb Animals Magazine

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell called on John Cassidy at Paris on Sunday. Mr. Cassidy was formerly employed at the Shell bakery in this city and was in an accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster at Washington.

Raymond Getz of the clerical staff of the First National bank is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCune and her mother, Mrs. Olive Gregg were Springfield visitors Monday. Mr. McCune took a civil service examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sagers and family and Mrs. Robert Vanderveer and family of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Winchester of Iowa visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nellie Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cecile Siron.

Mrs. John Hawbaker is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohr arrived in this city Friday evening, returning from a two weeks honeymoon to Springfield and Taylorville. They visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris till Sunday when they departed for their home at 6400 Irving Park Blvd. Chicago.

Mrs. G. S. Peters and daughter Sarah Jane of Evanston are spending a week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Bess Carver and brothers Fred and Henry Sona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy returned today (Friday) after enjoying a week's vacation trip to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming are making plans to leave Wednesday for Cornelia, Georgia where they will visit their son Bill who is employed there operating a linotype.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sona of Hammond, Ind., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelve Tarter have taken rooms in the National Inn and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose have moved into the new Tarter residence on East Jackson street.

Betty Mills returned Monday after spending a week with friends at Salem.

Mrs. George Thomason spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherburn.

Dr. Charles Butler of Columbus, Mo., visited over the week end at the home of his brother, Dr. Don Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

Miss Ruby Elliott visited with relatives at Shelbyville over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Bert McCune and Mrs. J. M. David attended the Dickson funeral held at Lake City Tuesday.

Barbara David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David underwent an operation Monday, at the Mattoon hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarnell spent Sunday evening in Shelbyville.

A Cruise for Love

By LEETE STONE

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SIDE by side; moored so close to each other that they could just clear with the shifting of the tides, floated two craft. A portraiture of ironic contrast. One was the palatial steam yacht, Versailles, the pleasure hobby of young Gregory Anson, who was using his youth to poke the lissome prow of his pet into all unfamiliar ports. The other was a long squat lumber scow, recently free of a load of cypress from a southern port.

Gregory had guests for dinner this night. From the open portholes of the dining saloon floated gay laughter, serious talk and the congenial warming clink of fragile glasses. In addition to two chums, his fiancée and her mother, who were making the cruise with him, there were on board a famous portrait painter and a noted engineer. All but Gregory and Lona Lascelles were lingering at table.

These two had excused themselves and were up above leaning against the bridge rail.

"You're very silent, not like yourself at all tonight, Lona," Gregory finally murmured.

"What's the matter, old girl? You know I love you; know I'll do everything to make you happy; why, we've grown up together! You ought to know me by this time."

"That's just the trouble, Greg, dear. I do know you. Oh—I'm a foolish idealist, of course. I love you, and you've never earned a dollar in your life, not even me. Greg, I've always dreamed of marrying a man who, if he had to, could make his way without a dollar to start with. Greg, dear, if you knew women a little better, I think you'd understand. Sorry, if I seem to hurt you. A woman's got to do more than just love a man; she's got to look up to him, it's her nature!"

"Yes, Lona! I understand. While you were talking I wanted to give you a good shaking; just as I used to do when you fished candy out of my pockets at school. But I got a sudden flash at your viewpoint. And I guess you're right. I've never earned a dollar, never even traded pocketknives when I was a kid. Exercised the golden spoon, sure enough. Well, old girl, this ought to be remedied. There must be a way. Have you any suggestions? Because, you see, you mean so much to me that I don't want you unless I can have every bit of you; love, respect, understanding; the whole business that goes with the right kind of marriage."

"By Jove! What a portrait!" A deep voice from behind them exclaimed. It was Weyman Harris, the painter. He stood gazing over the opposite bridge rail at the squat scow.

Hardly a hundred feet away, squarely etched in bright moonlight, rose the boxlike little cabin of the scow with its one dark window. Sitting in a nondescript chair tilted back against the wall of the cabin was a man; a young man, sound asleep. A man whose every rugged feature, clearly visible, bore the stamp of toil and strife. One knew that those closed eyes had sailed many seas and seen them from the struggler's angle.

Weyman Harris stepped quickly to the paneled wall of the wheel house, thumb-tacked a tiny sheet to it, and was at once immersed in sure, rapid pencil strokes; turning his head every second to look at the model.

Greg and Lona still remained in rapt contemplation.

"Yes, my lads; it's worth a try," came finally from Greg in what must have been an unconscious whisper.

"What did you say, Greg?" Gregory did not reply. He lit a cigarette, withdrawn with elaborate care from a gold case; put four fingers in his mouth, from which at once there issued a shrill and piercing whistle. The sleeper a hundred feet away, jumped from his chair as if shot and looked about him warily.

"Say, friend!" Gregory called clearly. "Come over a moment, please. I want to see you."

A few moments later, having rowed over in the scow's little punt, the stalwart sailor stood on the bridge facing Greg and Lona.

"Yes, sir!" he said expectantly.

"Who's your chief over there?" from Greg.

"Captain Janson, sir. He's ashore."

"Well, Laddybuck; you've got a new job at a hundred a month and keep. You're going to report to my captain at once and get a suit of whites. Deckhand on the 'Versailles'—six months' cruise."

"D'you mean it, sir . . . why, that's twice what I get on the barge . . . ah, but say; I can't leave the old man flat, y'know."

"That's all fixed. I'm taking your place. When he comes back he'll find me and I'll square you."

Gregory Anson turned to Lona, and there was that in his eyes that thrilled her. "Lona, fix this boy up with Captain Smith. I'll see you sometime, somewhere—just now I'm going to work for you." And Gregory started down for the little punt bobbing at the side.

4-H CLUB NEWS

DO BIG JOB WELL

Every wide awake boy or girl dreams of doing big things, and if it is something which should be recognized and encouraged. You have to have the dream of a thing before you can bring it into being. One of the purposes of 4-H work, and one of the main features of the pledge, is to be useful to the community, state and nation.

How well they have risen to the opportunity is a matter of record in every locality where club work is a going project. Their aid and leadership in showing impoverished families how to make the most of their resources of food and clothing has been noted time and again. Their help in movements to provide relief for sick and distressed persons and families is a bright chapter. But the most constructive and far reaching work they have done and are doing is in the adjustment programs in crop and farm production. Not everyone will agree with the soundness of these control programs, but that is beside the point.

Regulation of farm production is a new subject, in fact, a strange one and not easy to grasp or understand in view of our past agricultural history. It has never received attention in our schools and colleges. It is not to be found in text books. In a year or two the nation has had to develop a program and teach its fundamentals to the people. The 4-H clubs provided a great audience and a receptive one. The chance to help in such a huge undertaking as revamping the nation's agricultural production program was grasped by 4-H adult and junior leaders and now club members are thinking seriously and taking a hand in the big deal.

Referring to the fine record of club folks and their local leaders in this great campaign George E. Farrell, former chief of 4-H club work in the central states for the government recently said: "Their shoulders have been to the wheel and their heads and hearts have been to the task, and I venture to say that when their record is written it will prove to be a very significant one."

EDITOR'S LUCK

A rural editor went home to supper, very tired but with an unusual smile lighting his poor old face. "Have you had some good luck at last?" his wife inquired.

"Luck! I should say so," responded the editor, "old Squire Skinner who hasn't paid anything on his subscription for 10 years, came in and stopped his paper."

—Anthony (Kan.) Times

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 83; white corn 57c; yellow corn 53c; oats 39c. Butterfat 21c; eggs 11c; hens 7 to 10c; springs 10 to 17c; cocks 4c.

JOHN TICHENOR IS EMPLOYED IN CHICAGO

John Tichenor who went to Chicago last week to see the Century of Progress has notified his parents that he has secured a job until school's opening next fall.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, owners and tenants along the Kaskaskia River, (Okaw) in order to co-operate with the Department of Conservation of the State of Illinois. Forbid all trespassing on the land or fishing in that portion of the Kaskaskia River owned or controlled by us.

Will prosecute offenders.

Signed
Veloras Burks W. J. Graven
J. E. Briscoe D. P. Cowell
Floyd West Orval Houser
Orall Bundy Art Ashbrook
S. P. Purvis J. P. Lanum
William R. Niemeyer
Emery Stainbrook
John McMillan

Dr. F. L. James

NATUROPATH
Mineral Vapor Baths for Rheumatism, Neuritis, etc.
PHONE 106

SEE OUR LINE OF Special Priced Dresses

Best dresses, street, work or house dresses in wash, summer and silk materials; also suits.

COATS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
Just received nice shipment of materials and dresses.

ONE CENT SALE
of Extracts, face powders, hair beautifier and pink-lax. Buy one and get another for 1c

SPECIAL
2 cakes of cold cream soap, reg. value 50c, free with box of Fairy Bath Powder at Reg. price of 60c

MRS. G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-w

Intoductory Offer

AMAZING

THIS 49¢ MIXING BOWL FREE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A 48 LB. SACK OF THE

MIRACLE FLOUR \$2.35

with Guaranteed Baking Control

24 lb. Sack . . \$1.23

varies from field to field and season to season? Now, Miracle baking control plus our special new blending process balances the choicest wheats. Thus, Miracle Flour always runs uniform, is always the same.

But, we offer this valuable mixing bowl free solely to get you to try it, at no risk to you.

Any Other Flour FREE!

If you don't agree Miracle Flour is the best you ever used return it, and we will give you any other flour in our store absolutely FREE!

MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

PHONE 32 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

(Continued from page 1)

have been arrested for his previous Sunday's performance. Harsh words followed, then Wig clipped Mr. Hatfield with a right and a left to the side of the head, felling him from his browsing position on a confectionery chair in such a manner that his face glanced off the floor. The fall not only bruised the upper portions of his face but tinted it a brilliant purple hue. Jones whipped in one more punch before order was restored.

Graham's cafe one Sunday, Blankenship's the next. . . I hope this piece doesn't scare away any of the Pioneer Inn's Sunday patronage.

Mrs. Barton Roney Dies

Final rites for Mrs. Bernice Crowder Roney, 49 who died last Thursday evening in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, were conducted by Rev. O. E. Foster in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon before one of the largest crowds of its kind ever to gather in a local church. Death was the result of typhoid and malaria fever.

Mrs. Roney passed her entire life in Bethany and was noted for her ability as a pianist and music instructor. She served for many years as pianist for the Presbyterian church choir.

She leaves her husband, Barton Roney, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder, two foster-children Guy Cunningham and Mervin Roney, a brother, R. P. Crowder, all of Bethany; and four sisters: Miss Pearl Crowder, Mrs. V. W. McGurie and Mrs. Fred Meaders of Decatur, and Mrs. Fred Lytle of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Coffin and daughter of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark and son of Moweaqua were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder. Mrs. Coffin and daughter remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leitch and family attended a county mail carriers' meeting and a potluck supper which was served by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conn and C. S. Wright in the Forrest Grove park near Lovington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pauley returned Saturday to their home in St. Louis after having passed a few days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor. Miss Edith Herberta Pauley, remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathias and family of Glendale, California, during their tour of the West.

Misses Ruth (More Fun) Perry and Lavonne (Ain't it Awful) Davison of Decatur were callers here Monday night.

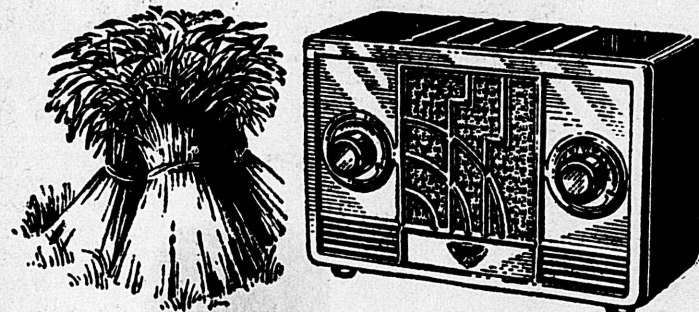
Each person of this community should figure in at least one Mr. and Mrs. item each week and on so doing should call their act or visit to the writer at 141. Subscription renewals would also be appreciated at this same number.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metter and family of Oakwood attended Mrs. Barton Roney's funeral Sunday. Mr. Metter used to be in charge of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter Sylvia of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lawson and family have moved to the Cass Rowe property, recently vacated by the Ike Lows.

Mrs. Grover Jones and son Harold, Miss Opal Dick and Mrs. Robert Warren visited in Tuscola on Sunday with Mrs. C. K. Kellogg and family.

DONALD M. BUTLER
DENTISTClosed Thursday Afternoon
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.FOR THE PRICE OF A FEW
BUSHELS OF WHEAT

a 1934 RCA VICTOR!



... with (1) unusual sensitivity, (2) exceptional selectivity and (3) marvelous tone fidelity for a set so small! All this you get in this new RCA Victor Battery set, for the price of only a few bushels of wheat.

\$18.95

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

PHONE 116

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SEE US FOR EXPERT SERVICE, TOO!

ton Roney and are staying for a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meader and Mrs. Cunningham all of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crowder of Findlay were other out of town visitors who were here for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willmore returned home Tuesday from Kansas where they had been visiting.

Misses Agnes and Mary McGurk and Edward Burns of Springfield were Saturday guests of Joe Williamson.

Surprise Party For
Charles Ballinger

In honor of C. W. Ballinger's birthday Saturday, July 7th, 75 friends and relatives gathered at his home Sunday and surprised him. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in playing and singing. The visitors sang "Happy Birthday to You" and then when requested by Mr. Ballinger sang his old favorite "Arkansas Traveler." Many stayed till late in the evening recalling pranks and stunts of other years.

Those present were: Mrs. Ella Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and family, Willie Bolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. Mahala Freeman, Mrs. Stella Drew and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gravens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Sneed of Long Beach, California and Mrs. Greta Ewing and daughter, Miss Catherine Crabtree, Mrs. Agnes Authenrieth and daughter, and Mrs. Wm. Crabtree of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer and family, Mrs. Hazel Bradshaw and son, Lyle Jones, Kenneth Hoyt and Newell Hobbs of Decatur.

Mrs. Blanche Fairbanks and son of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sagers and family and Mrs. Robert Vandever and family of Chicago, Monta Blue, Marvane Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballinger and twin sons.

West Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gordon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith had a picnic in the Smith Grove the Fourth of July.

Miss Hester Hudson of Bethany spent Sunday with Marjory Smith. Mrs. Lizzie Loving spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith.

James Snow was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner were Bethany visitors Saturday. Leland Roney of Sullivan spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith. Leland is recuperating from a tonsil operation.

Troy Yarnell and Rufus Henderson attended the soft ball game in Bethany Thursday night.

James and Harry Snow were Sullivan callers Sunday.

Miss Olive Murphy was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mrs. Pearl Smith and children spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Sam Sporeleder.

Miss Ruth Rector called on Mrs. Cal Murphy Monday.

Miss Nellie Marie Snow spent several days last week with her brother Carl Snow and family at Lovington.

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mrs. Jessie Gass spent from Tuesday until Friday with her son Geary Armantrout and family.

Roy Gearheart had the misfortune of losing his straw stack Saturday while threshing. It caught fire.

Several from here attended the home coming and fourth in Mattoon.

Mima Cralley and Norma Cheever spent Monday afternoon with Ruth Armantrout.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and family and Mr. Patterson of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Pauline Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townley and family and John Gearheart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mrs. Lucille Crouch and daughter Georgiann of Decatur are visiting her father, Charles Fowler.

Mrs. Cora Armantrout, Mrs. Jessie Gass, Mrs. Amanda Davis, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck assisted Mrs. Anna Armantrout in cooking for threshers Wednesday and Thursday.

Historic Mystery of Meyerling Solved At Last! This Is Just One of the Many Interesting Articles Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

—Mrs. Leona Stone is driving a new Buick.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Illini League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Dalton City	2	1	.666
Mattoon	2	1	.666
Shelbyville	1	1	.500
Charleston	1	1	.500
Pana	1	2	.333
Macon	1	2	.333

Sunday's Card

Shelbyville at Dalton City.
Pana at Mattoon.

The account of Charleston's forfeit to Mattoon in the Decatur papers a week ago Monday was phoned in by a Mattoon representative and was consequently incorrect. Charleston, not Mattoon, was the winner.

Embittered by the Mattoon team's conduct and ready to go back on their \$10 guarantee to all visiting clubs, Charleston has dropped out of the league.

The Lumberjacks have been quite touchy all season, threatening to drop out at the slightest provocation. Well, they have really dropped this time, and the writer is only one who is happy to learn of their much delayed plunge.

The league will, of course, continue as a five club circuit, and each Sunday one club will now have the opportunity of playing 2 teams outside of the loop.

The Dalton Grays suffered their first loss in the second half Illini league season at Coles Sunday when the Mattoon Boosters came down hard on Floyd Dietz and Dopey Clark for a 9 to 2 decision. The winners batted around in the Sixth, sending five runs across the plate.

The two Dalton twirlers gave up 10 hits between them while their mates could not hit but three off Lefty Dorey. George Schlesinger of Bethany, who handles the Grays first base chores, collected two of them, both doubles.

Dorey used his strike out ball freely, fooling 14 batsmen by his art. Bill Roper, usually a competent slugger, fanned on three occasions.

Do you know that it is possible for a pitcher to enter the game when his club is ahead, protect the lead, and then receive credit for the victory? That's what happened at St. Louis, June 23.

Dizzy Dean relieved Hallahan when the Cardinals were ahead and held the opposition scoreless over the remainder of the route. Martin J. Haley, a St. Louis Globe Democrat writer and official scorer credited Hallahan with the win, in that he departed with his mates in front, but the league's president, John Heydler, reversed the decision giving it to Diz.

Yes, there's room for personal opinion when it comes to naming the winning pitcher.

When scenes for a movie, "Death on the Diamond" were shot at a recent Giant-Cardinal game in St. Louis, some 15,000 fans were left badly dumbfounded.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Melvin Watson is driving a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fresh and John were in Mattoon Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Rhodes of Arthur is visiting this week with Mrs. C. Epperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukeman and children were Sunday dinner guests of A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beals of Arthur called on Mrs. Ed Beals and Elva Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores visited Sunday with John Watson and family.

Mrs. James Ryan spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Fresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Joan of Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns

and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr. and children, Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang and family attended a farewell supper at Casey Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etnire in honor of Mrs. Lang's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Beard who left Tuesday morning for their home in Columbus, Ohio.

NOT HIS COLLEGE YELL—An Educational Policy in The Travelers will see him through College

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

Legal Publications

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF MOULTRIE) SS.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
MOULTRIE COUNTY.
GEORGE H. JOHNSTON,
Plaintiff
VS.
AZEL CAMFIELD, et al
Defendants.
PARTITION
NO. 34-63

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Affidavit showing that the Defendants, Jennie Camfield, Azel Camfield, Earl Camfield, Orville Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Wallace Birch, Raymond Birch, and Azel Camfield, as Executor and Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Flora A. Johnston, deceased, reside out of this State, so that process can not be served upon them, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, notice is therefore given to the aforesaid named defendants that the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause has filed its Complaint in said cause on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1934, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that you, the aforesaid named defendants must file your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of August, A. D. 1934, and in the event you fail to do so, default may be taken against you on any day subsequent thereto.

Ivan D. Wood
Clerk of said Court.
Thompson & White
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 27-3t.

Waggoner

Mrs. George King

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan and W. J. King and family of near Quigley spent the Fourth with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and children of Decatur were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Harvey is visiting her son Willis Allen and family near Baker for a few days.

Dean Rawlings visited relatives in Windsor last week.

Claude Lane and family and Hyllis Daum called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allen one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita Joyce spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughters in Sullivan.

Mildred Young spent Thursday with Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and Faith, Edward and Grace spent Sunday with W. J. King and family.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Monna King.

Sullivan
BakerySpecials
Saturday OnlyChop Suey Rolls
20c doz.REPEATING LAST
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
COFFEE CAKE 2 for 15cOur Bread is for sale at all
Grocers—ask for it by name

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During July ...

THE
CAPITOL CHEVROLET SALES

Will charge your battery for

45c

Here is a special at an
unheard of Low Price

Cushman

Ruth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and Loren called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Queen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family spent Sunday in Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Lane reunion in Wyman park.

Miss Louise Cochran spent Sunday with Miss Iona Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster attended the Roney reunion in Sullivan Sunday.

—C. C. Barclay made a business trip to Lerna Saturday.

It's
National
Biscuit Co.
Week

Treat yourself and family to the finest foods now on sale at special low prices.

SHREDDED
WHEAT

2 PKGS. 23c

FIG BARS... 1b. 11c
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Old-fashioned Apple COOKIES... 1b. 15c
Empire CREAMS... 1b. 22c

EXCELL SODA
CRACKERS

2-LB. PKG. 21c

All A&P Stores carry a complete line of "Nestle's Bakery" Products.

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SALAD DRESSING

Kelllogg's Corn Flakes or 1/2 lb. POST TOASTIES 10c

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POTATOES

15-LB. PECK 33c

Tom Watson 24-26-lb. WATERMELONS each 39c

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Week-end Specials!

SPARKLE
GELATIN DESSERT

6 PKGS. 25c

Jell-o or Royal Gelatine 3 for 17c

Calo, Dr. Ross or Doggie Dinner 4 cans 29c

All Standard brands Cigarettes, carton \$1.19

A&P FOOD STORES

Bruce Scores 12 In Second To Rout Lovington, 16 To 7

Sullivan Boys Score 5 Runs in 8th for Decision. Dale Elder Fans 16; Allows But 7 Hits. McDavid Cracks Two Doubles.

Coming from arrears with a 5-run rally in the eighth, the Sullivan Indians polished off the Bethany Merchants, 16 to 7 here Sunday in a warm struggle which saw both clubs using strictly home talent.

Dale Elder fanned 16 of the visitors and let them down with seven hits. These bingles however came out in bunches and, augmented by several costly passes, served to keep Bethany in the running throughout.

Novices Slow Bethany
Five of the Bethany players—Marshall, Scott, Sharp, Smith and Rule—were playing their first game and behaved accordingly, leaving virtually all of the heroics up to two vets, Fritz McCord and Harding. The latter responded with a triple and single while McCord ran off a series of three one basers.

Troy Scott, their embryo shortstop drew three errors on wild throws to first, but worked laboriously in taking in seven fly balls without a slip. Roscoe Sharp, truly a fence buster when it comes to softball, found hard ball something else again and struck out on all four attempts.

McDavid Socks 2 Doubles
Paul (Pete) McDavid paced the Sullivan hitters with a brace of doubles on his last two trips to the plate while First Baseman Frank Schack, whom you may have heard of in connection with basketball, peppered out a pair of singles and was a sparkler on defense.

Both clubs picked up a couple of runs in the first, Bethany scoring despite three strikeouts and Sullivan without the assistance of a hit.

Snow peaked out a single to start off the contest. He paused while Marshall and Scott and were fanning and then trotted in when Harding smote a three-bagger. The latter scored while Sharp was whiffing.

In Sullivan's half two runs trickled over on errors by Scott, Harding and Marshall which put Poland, V. Elder on the runways.

Schack Scores
Schack pushed off the Indee third with a single and came all

the way home while Poland was gaining first on an infield error. Bethany went into a 4 to 3 lead in the fourth on singles by Harding and McCord on a pass to Smith. They added a run each in the fifth and sixth.

The Indians reduced Bethany's edge to 6 to 4 in their half of the sixth when McDavid doubled home Drum, who had singled.

Then Sullivan salted away their victory by manufacturing five runs in the seventh. With one away, Shack started Harding's gonfball when he reached first on an error. Poland and V. Elder followed with singles and then after Drum had been retired, McDavid doubled and Morrison singled to account for the five tallies.

Stark's single and a double by Poland gave the Indees an unnecessary run in the eighth. However it didn't look so unnecessary at the start of the ninth, for with one gone McCord singled. Elder then fanned Manager Art Gibbons who was pinch hitting for Smith, but issued passes to both Reed and Rule and while so doing McCord came across on a passed ball. Elder then put on the pressure making Snow miss on a third strike.

Bethany	AB	R	H
Snow, 2b	3	2	1
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0
Harding, p	4	2	2
Sharp, cf	4	0	0
McCord, lf	4	3	3
Smith, rf	3	0	0
Reed, c	3	0	0
Rule, 3b	2	0	1
Gibbons, rf	1	0	0
	32	7	7

Sullivan	AB	R	H
Shack, 1b	5	2	2
Poland, 3b	5	2	2
V. Elder, 2b	4	1	1
Drum, 2b	4	1	1
McDavid, cf	4	1	2
Morrison, rf	4	1	2
Blue, c	4	0	0
Stark, lf	4	1	1
D. Elder, p	4	0	0
	38	10	11

Bethany 200 211 001—7
Sullivan 201 001 51x—10

Two base hits—Poland, McDavid 2. Three base hit—Harding. struck out—By Elder 16; by Harding 4. Bases on balls—Off Elder 5.

NORMAN ROGERS TAKEN TO JACKSONVILLE TUESDAY

Norman Rogers a Lovington township farmer was brought into the county court Monday morning for a sanity hearing. He was found to be of unsound mind and Tuesday was taken to the Jacksonville state hospital by Charles Getz and Lorn Kelly.

Ezra Selby Surprised In Honor of Birthday

A surprise potluck dinner in honor of Ezra Selby's forty second birthday was held at noon, Sunday at the Selby home. About sixty guests attended, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and daughter Adeline, John Asherman, Mrs. J. O. Seitz and children, Jennie, Vera, Doris, Rachel, Bill and Orville Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and children, Alta, Levia, Lola and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt, Vonnice and Don, Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Daum and Chester Henry, Leslie Horn and Bill, Chester Horn and James, Earl Horn, Frank and Junior, Martin Strohl, Dwight and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woodruff and Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall and children, June, Wayne, Valeria and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby, Ella May and Dwayne.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Rev. A. G. Carnine of Bloomington spent one day last week with his sister Mrs. A. B. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb attended church services at Coles on Sunday evening.

Evelyn Carnine visited in Springfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine attended the Legionnaires parade at Mattoon Sunday afternoon.

A. B. Hall and son Warren cut oats on their farm near Allenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillenwater and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and sons attended the Legion parade Sunday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell called on Mrs. A. B. Hall and mother Mrs. Malinda Carnine Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and family of Decatur, Clory England and family of Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom England of Sullivan, Mrs. Fanny England and sons Hugert and Everett, spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Joe England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis and daughter Patty spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with A. B. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. England and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe England.

Several families attended the Home coming and rodeo at Mattoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters Beulah, Ruth and Grace met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and made ice cream July 4th.

Mrs. A. B. Hall was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Lawrence Duncan and Chester Carnine were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Palmyra

Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and family of Chicago returned to their home Friday after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent the 4th of July at the river.

Miss Mildred Underwood spent Tuesday with Marie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy and family spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Elsworth and James Lehman spent Tuesday with Dwight Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Marie Pifer visited Tuesday with relatives in Arthur.

Rosemary Edwards is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early Howard last week. Mrs. Howard's condition remains serious.

Mrs. Sarah Weaver is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary and Pauline Edwards spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Walter Delana and Mrs. Frank Doughty were Mattoon callers Tuesday.

M. and Mrs. Elmer Maxeson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck spent Monday evening at the home of Miss Fannie Purvis.

—Mrs. Grace Clark spent the first of the week visiting with her father Isaac Alvey at Kirksville and relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Cecile Siron is invited to attend a show at The Grand as a Progress guest.

Inees Rally Late To Drub Bethany, 10-7

Bruce — The Bruce Sluggers Sunday gave evidence that their name is no misnomer, hitting hard and frequently to the far corners of Ott Kinsel's sunken diamond to overrun a visiting Lovington nine, 16 to 7. Bruce's only loss this season was to a Negro nine out of Decatur.

This was the same Lovington group which Bill Kinsel and the Elder Indees were able to beat by but a 1 to 0 score July 4th. However against the Sluggers these boys had only a neat set of uniforms—purchased from the disbanded Stag A. C. team of Decatur—to show that they were actually a ball club.

After chasing over three runs in the opening frame the Sluggers came back with a riotous second in which an even dozen tallies were produced. The first 10 men to swing in this inning reached first and all of them scored. The hosts then ran out their scoring with a single marker in the third and coasted the rest of the distance under wraps.

Pound Jennings
Little Frank Jennings of Casner, who used to throw for the Bolin Browns, started for Lovington and received the brunt of the Sluggers' assault which received impetus from a jittery Lovington infield. Frank was touched for 3 runs in the first and then was driven from the arena in the second after the first seven men had gained base.

Theron Baker was next led before the Brucians, but his tricks proved no more deceptive than Jennings'. He was able however to retire the side, but in so doing exhausted himself, forcing Jennings back into the slaughter in third. Fortunately Frank found a vastly more hospitable foe, one willing to cooperate with him in bringing the contest to an end before the Sunday evening services.

Each member of the Bruce cast crashed out at least one safety, and this includes your Monte Blue, usually a salvation to the opposing pitcher. In the first inning Salvation Monte slapped a long fly which the centerfield custodian pulled in on the run. He walked in the big second, bounced out in the third, singled in the fifth and then reverted to form by striking out in the seventh.

Mr. Blue may be of doubtful quality as a hitter, but you will have to go outside Central Illinois to find his equal afeld.

T. Abbott on Spree
Tanner Abbott, the Bruce shortstop, was the leading light in the afternoon's slugging, hammering himself two singles, a double and a home run. On his last appearance Abbott sailed one to Baker in center and was safe on an error when the latter got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it.

Lovington has one of these rare father and son acts which materialized in the ninth when M. Keyes

batted for Dearman. Mr. Keyes is the father of the shortstop, Jimmy Keyes, an ex-Lovington high cager.

Another odd occurrence came up in the eighth when First Baseman Kinsel worked the old hidden ball trick on Whaley Dearman, a former Shorty Hale employee who had gone into a little siesta after gaining first on an error. But Dearman was spared from embarrassment by the umpire who was looking somewhere else.

Bruce didn't waste any time in pointing out to Mr. Jennings that he was in for a bad afternoon. Kinsel started the game with a single to center and took second when Trago's drive glanced off the shortstop's glove. Evans skied to right, sending the runners to second and third. Kinsel scored while Burge was throwing out D. Abbott. Stonecipher was safe on Merritt's wild throw, Trago scoring. T. Abbott then zoomed a double to left bringing in Stonecipher.

12 Scores in Second
But his opening assault was soon dwarfed by a huge second inning celebration in which the Sluggers rose up to score a dozen runs in the following manner: Spough, a 16 year old, was safe on a wild throw, Misenheimer was hit by a pitched ball, Kinsel was safe on an error, Trago singled, Evans lived on Merritt's bobbie. D. Abbott singled, then Stonecipher homered with two abroad.

This was enough for Jennings and he gave way to Baker. The merriment continued thus: T. Abbott singled. Blue walked, Spough, up for a second time, singled off the umpire's leg, Misenheimer tripled scoring the three runners, Kinsel fanned, Trago walked, Baker tossed out Evans, D. Abbott singled and then Stonecipher chivalrously ended the orgy with a fly to center.

Abbott Homers
Jennings came back for some more hurling in the third and was greeted with a tremendous home run drive off the bat of Tanner Abbott. With this wallop the Bruce offense subsided.

With two gone and V. Baker on first as the result of a pass, Lovington scored three times in fifth on four successive singles to left field. Merritt, Dearman, T. Baker and Gregory started the deal.

Stonecipher started Lovington on their way to three more runs in the eighth when Dearman's smash hopped off his glove. Subsequent singles by T. Baker, Redfern and J. Keyes did the mischief.

Lovington's final tally came in the ninth when Merritt tripled and came home while the Sluggers were going thru some rather wooly relays.

Bruce Kids Lose to Negroes
Nine tiny Negroes from Decatur took the measure of the Bruce youngsters, 10 to 4 in a 7-inning preliminary game. All of the boys were below the age of 13, and a

DULL HEADACHES GONE
SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adolika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. San. B. Hall, Druggist.

few of colored urchins didn't look a day over seven.

Lovington	AB	R	H	C
Merritt, 3b	5	2	3	5
Dearman, 1b	4	2	1	6
T. Baker, cf, p, 2b	5	1	2	5
Gregory, lf	3	0	1	1
G. Redfern, lf	1	0	0	1
R. Redfern, c	4	1	2	4
Burge, 2b cf	3	0	0	2
M. Keyes, 1b	1	0	0	2
J. Keyes, ss	4	0	2	6
V. Baker, rf, p	3	1	0	3
Jennings, p, 2b	4	0	0	4
	37	7	11	38

Bruce	AB	R	H	C
Kinsel 1b	6	2	2	7
Trago, 3b	4	3	2	3
Evans, c	5	1	1	12
D. Abbott, cf	5	1	2	1
Stonecipher, 2b	5	2	1	4
T. Abbott, ss	5	2	4	3
Blue, lf	4	1	1	2
Spough, rf	4	2	1	1
Misenheimer p	4	2	1	2
	42	16	15	35

Errors—Merritt 2, T. Baker, R. Redfern, Burge, J. Keyes, V. Baker, Stonecipher. Two-base hits—T. Abbott. Three base hits—Merritt, Misenheimer. Home runs—

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HONOR MILDRED CHAPIN

Miss Mildred Chapin who was Valedictorian of the Graduating Class of 1934 at the University of Illinois is to be paid the respects of the church of which she is a member, the First Presbyterian church of this city. She will present the address which she delivered as Valedictorian of her class. Miss Chapin was announced to be present two weeks ago, but was unavoidably forced to be absent.

The First Presbyterian church takes pleasure in presenting Miss Chapin to the congregation of the church and to the City of Sullivan on next Sunday.

Stonecipher, T. Abbott. Double plays—Evans to Kinsel; T. Baker to Dearman. Hits—Off T. Baker 4 in one inning. Bases on balls—Off Misenheimer 12; by Baker 1; by Jennings 3. Losing pitcher—Jennings.

Umpires—Johnson and Ryan.

L. A. Downs* says:

With an eye to the future, the Illinois Central System is thoroughly improving its property and service.

Work is in progress on tracks and bridges; approximately 150 freight and passenger locomotives, 12,500 freight cars and 370 passenger-train cars are being overhauled and reconditioned; new trains have been put on and old schedules speeded up.

Important freight trains now operate on a twice-daily basis. Passengers will soon enjoy an increased use of air-conditioned cars, and coaches and chair cars are being remodeled to provide the utmost in comfort and attractiveness.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

DEPENDABLE SERVICE



FOR EIGHTY-THREE YEARS

M. A. Sheahan* says

Special effort is being made to make travel by rail attractive to the public. Accommodations of various kinds for the comfort of our patrons are being given attention.

Lower rates and special trips to the World's Fair are now in effect, and on arrival at Chicago our service does not cease, but our suburban service serves quickly from any point on the south side to each entrance of the Fair grounds, also to the shopping districts of the Loop, and return.

Let us help you enjoy your visit to the Fair.

* Supervisor Trains and Track
Illinois Central System.

Gays

Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townley and family of California are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hortenstine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winings and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Locke of Beech Grove spent the 4th with Mrs. Lydia Scott and Mrs. Oka Fort and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young in honor of Mrs. Young near Humboldt.

Mrs. Ella Storm entertained the Progressive Workers class at her home Thursday afternoon.

A truck load of young people from this community went to Paradise Lake Thursday evening and swimming and dancing was their routine.

Mrs. Ivy Alexander entertained The Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Fuller returned home on Friday from the CCC camps having served thirteen months in various states while in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Waggoner of Bruce, Mrs. Carrie Hallway and Mrs. Annabell O'Connell of Detroit visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Laura Shafer.

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mrs. O. B. Bragg is on the sick list.

C. W. Darst and Mrs. Essie Darst attended a birthday dinner in Sullivan Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Standerfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochran of Paris have visited the past week with Dick DeHart and other relatives here.

Mrs. Candance Martin called on Mrs. Rosa Bragg Sunday.

William Kinsel and A. D. Sharp were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Bart Tull spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart entertained a few friends to ice cream Sunday night.

Mrs. Ella Ray of Sullivan spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Ollie Sampson.

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Ray Reed were among the Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Ed Moore was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

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

John Sharp spent last week with relatives in Sullivan.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sampson.

Several from here attended the 4th of July celebration and home coming in Mattoon Wednesday.

B. F. Abbott and sons attended the softball game in Sullivan on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith were visitors one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Joy.

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited in Jasper County the Fourth with relatives.

Elmer Burks and family visited Friday evening with Hurl Elzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and son Bobby visited Saturday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan.

J. E. Watkins and Lawrence Filson visited in Fisher Friday.

Mrs. Clara Tussing who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins for several weeks returned to her home in Jasper county Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans spent Wednesday in Mattoon.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herendeen, Mrs. Mary Grantham and Mrs. Nettie Robinson spent Sunday with Arthur Hefendeen and family.

Mrs. Earl Horn and Mrs. Henry Daum helped Mrs. Will Wood cook for threshers Monday.

Mrs. Mary Grantham, Mrs. Nettie Robinson is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith in Shelby county.

Mr. and Mrs. Daze Pifer of Chicago visited Sunday with Lee Elder and family. Mrs. Elder and Ruth accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Miss Vida Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryant visited Monday night with Mrs. McClure in Arthur.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and Firdie Burks were visitors in Mattoon Monday afternoon.

UNION HALL DISTRICT

Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family and Beulah Denson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Everett King, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and family and Miss Eva Burrell spent July 4th in Sullivan.

Miss Lucille Stocks is visiting this week in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family and Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter spent the Fourth in Cerro Gordo.

Many from this vicinity attended the show in La Place Monday night.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner and Miss Catherine Bone of Bethany spent Friday in Warrensburg.

Miss Luetta Stocks and Miss Ruby Sides visited Miss Sylvia Weaver in Bethany Sunday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson have

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

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Continued from Last Week

"I can't tell you, Rod, don't ask me!" she begged.

"But you must tell me—Angie, what is it? Something's wrong! Tell me—you shall tell me."

But she shook her head. "No, no."

He dropped her hands and snatched up his hat. "I'll find out!" he said.

She ran after him, sobbing. "It's nothing—it's nothing—don't ask, Roddy, don't ask!"

Angie's tears could not avail now, she had loosed the whirlwind. Roddy was in no mood to reason with Angie's hints. Something was wrong.

He would go straight to Richard. Man to man they would settle it. He was grateful to him, he was loath to behave ill to him.

Mammy Polk was back again. "No, Mist' Roddy, de doctah ain't in—be back d'rectly, walk in, dere is a lady in de office—waitin'."

"A lady?" Roddy hesitated.

Roddy thought of it a moment. He did not mind Helena. If there was any talk of Richard, Helena would tell him. She would be jealous. Roddy had found out a good deal about jealous women!

Helena sat in a chair by the window.

"Why, Rod Gordon?" she exclaimed and gave him her hand.

Roddy swallowed hard. He sat down.

"Mrs. Haydon, I think you'd know about any—any gossip, wouldn't you?"

Helena shrank a little. What in the world was coming?

"Oh, I don't know—what do you mean?"

"I've just been told—"

he stammered, then he straightened himself ruthlessly to his question.

"Is there any reason why I should have a quarrel with Richard Morgan—about my sister?"

"Don't ask me!" she gasped in sheer panic. She thought he knew that she had told.

But, to Rod, her confusion was only the damning proof of Morgan's guilt. There was something. He became deadly quiet and calm.

"Mrs. Haydon, we're old friends. You were always kind to me," he said, "I—as a friend, I ask you to answer me. I have a right to know what is said of my sister."

Helena tried to collect her thoughts. The boy was not angry with her. She saw that; then he did not know. And this would be a way to get at Nancy herself.

"There's some talk, yes," she admitted reluctantly. "A small place, Rod and gossip. You must not be too angry with me if I say so—your sister has been indiscreet—that's all."

But he was more of a man than she thought. "How indiscreet? My sister? Good God, if a man had said that! Who's the man? Richard Morgan?"

Helena nodded, tapping her foot on the floor.

"Mrs. Haddon, I wish you'd tell me," he pleaded quietly. "See I'm not excited. I want to take care of my sister. What's the story? It's a lie, you know it. I know it, but tell me—what is it?"

She panted a little; she was frightened. He looked suddenly a man and she had thought him a mere boy.

"I—I can't tell you!" she said in a low voice, "I'm going—let me go, Roddy!"

But he caught her by the wrist. "You shall tell me!" he said between his teeth "what is the—the damned lie they're telling?"

She dragged back from him her green eyes suddenly blazing with fury. "I'll tell you—but don't blame me—let go my hand."

He let go as if she had struck him, but his eyes burned into hers.

"Your sister went to Washington with Morgan. She stayed there day and night. A man who registered at the same hotel told it—they were registered as man and wife. That's the story—now, are you satisfied?"

"I'm quite satisfied," he replied simply, "thank you, Mrs. Haddon. Good night."

Mr. Gordon had spent his evening alone. His wife had given up, only a headache brought her the relief of going to bed. She was in terror of her husband's remarks about Roddy's return. Nancy was out on the piazza now, sitting on the steps. No one knew that she was there, and she did not speak when Roddy sprang up the steps and bounded into the house. He did not see her at all.

A moment later Mr. Gordon looked up into the boy's face.

"By gum!" he ejaculated involuntarily, "what's wrong? Drunk again sir?"

Roddy laid his hand heavily on the back of the nearest chair and straightened himself.

"Father, do you happen to know about the scandal—the story they are telling here about Nancy Virginia?"

Mr. Gordon sat up straight. "Make yourself plain, sir."

"Did Nancy ever go to Washington without you—or mother?"

Mr. Gordon's face changed. "She did."

Roddy made an inarticulate sound in his throat, his hands

clenching on the chair back.

"When?"

"In the Spring—after your first escapade." Mr. Gordon was staring hard at him, his anger rising.

"They say she went with Richard Morgan and stayed there twenty-four hours. They—"

Roddy gasped, his eyes blazing—"that fellow—Morgan—registered there as man and wife."

To his amazement, his father said nothing. He merely nodded his head slowly, his face stern.

"Do you hear me?" Roddy shouted, "do you take it in? Nancy—Nancy Virginia and Dick Morgan as man and wife. Some one saw it, read the register!"

Mr. Gordon regarded him sternly, something like grim humor showing in his eyes. The young fool did not know what a sacrifice the girl had made for him. Then he remembered the intolerable implication against his poor girl. He turned on his son angrily.

"They're married," he said shortly.

"Married?"

Roddy's jaw dropped, he stared at his father like a zany.

There was a long moment of silence. In it Mr. Gordon's anger gathered force. And who had dared to start it? Roddy getting his breath, broke out again.

"Married? Why didn't I know? Why didn't you tell me before—tell other people?"

Mr. Gordon gave him an exasperating glance. "You're not the one to find fault," he replied dryly, "they're married—secretly."

Secretly? The word was like a torch of flame, it set Roddy on fire.

"Why?" he demanded fiercely. "Is that fellow ashamed of my sister?"

His father said nothing.

"Do you hear me?" Roddy strangled with anger. "My sister!" he began to walk up and down. He thought of the family honor. His father must be breaking down in a premature dotage! What else could it mean. Did Richard know it? His eyes shot fire.

"I know," he said chokingly, "you've told Morgan about me—it's because she's my sister! Nancy Virginia scorned for me—my God, I'll—I'll—"

he seemed to strangle again. He ran out of the room and out of the house.

Bare-headed and disheveled, he ran to the gate. He never once looked back. He did not hear the half-smothered cry that pursued him. He vaulted the gate and was gone.

But Nancy stood there, clasping her cold hands against her breast.

"Oh, what shall I do?" she sobbed to herself softly. She heard almost all that Roddy had shouted at his father, "what can I do?"

A sharp sound startled Morgan: some one had run up the front steps.

He rose slowly to his feet, went to the door. On the steps stood Rod Gordon.

"What's wrong, Roddy? Any one ill?"

"No one's ill. I've got to see you that's all!" Roddy's face was utterly changed.

Richard looked at him sharply. Had he been drinking again?

"Come in," he said quietly, "go into the office."

Roddy stopped short by the table and faced him, folding his arms on his breast.

"I've come—" he got that far and seemed to be choking. The boy in Roddy had leaped up again. He was a boy in his passion of blind rage.

"I've come to demand an explanation," he panted. "I—father just told me—you've married my sister."

"Sit down!" said Richard quietly. "Let us talk it over."

"Talk it over? Hell!" Roddy struck his hand on the table with such force that every article on it crashed and spun around. "You've married my sister and let people talk about her. Do you happen to know what they say of it—of her?"

Richard's face whitened to the lips. "I know nothing. Who dares to say anything about her? Or about me?"

Roddy laughed wildly. "Dares? When a man hides his marriage people talk, don't they. I'll tell you what they say! They know nothing of this marriage—this secret marriage of yours, you—coward!"

They say she's your—"he strangled again,—"your mistress, damn you!"

Richard rose to his feet.

"Who says it?" he demanded hoarsely, "who told you that?"

"The whole town says it!" shouted Roddy, "it's seething like a caldron. Lomax knows it, Haddon knows it, everybody knows it! You took her to Washington and married her secretly and ruined her good name!"

"If you were not a boy and her brother," said Richard, "I'd wring your neck!"

"Wring my neck, would you? You haven't got the courage!" Roddy screamed, flinging out his arms. "Do you think I don't know what ails you? Father told you I was a thief—you're ashamed to say you married my sister—my sister, Nancy Virginia Gordon!"

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She's an angel and you're a devil, you're a black-hearted, cowardly scoundrel! You'll fight me, or, by God, I'll call you a coward on every street corner in the town! I'll publish you—you can't hide any longer behind my sister. I—"

he stopped again, and suddenly drawing himself to his full height, spoke with a new tragic dignity.

"I challenge you, Richard Morgan to defend yourself or die in your tracks—like a dam' coward!"

Richard had scarcely heard him. "Yes, I'll fight you," he said dryly. "I admit you've a right to demand it."

"Come out now—the moon's like day—I'll get a gun—we can fight it out now. I can't wait, I won't wait!"

"Now? Out there?" a grim smile twisted Richard's lips, "If one of us dies out there tonight it would be called plain murder. That won't do Roddy, we must keep to the code. Get a second, then I'm ready any time."

"I wouldn't care a copper what they called it," Roddy snapped, "but since you're particular—oh, the code, of course! I'll get a second, you can get yours—over the phone. I give you the choice of weapons, Dr. Morgan."

Richard bowed his head gravely. "Pistols. Mine's here on my desk, but you can bring two. I'll be waiting for you when you come back. Where is it to be?"

"Out there!" Roddy pointed at the moonlit lawn.

"I understand," Richard answered grimly, and he opened a long window on the moonlit piazza, "you can go this way. I'll wait."

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At the THEATRE

If you like Jimmy Durante you will want to see "Palooka" at the Grand Friday night. Durante is the featured player but with him appears one of the best-liked actors of the day—Stuart Erwin. The other featured player is Lupe Velez.

Durante goes big in the large cities.

LOVINGTON

To have news
in this column

Report to

Blossom Shields
Correspondent

(Con. from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Drum and daughters Mildred and Helen visited with Mrs. Dora Walton and family at LaSalle Sunday. Miss Thelma who had passed the week end there returned home with them.

Mrs. Alberta Latch of near Hammond called on friends here Tuesday.

Dennis Houlihan and Henry Hoelscher were business callers in Mattoon Friday.

A large crowd from here attended the fourth of July celebration in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Blackford visited relatives in Cerro Gordo Monday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Shields and daughter Blossom were visitors in Lake City Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and children and Mrs. Johann Smith visited with relatives in Bement the fourth.

Mrs. Flora Davis of Mattoon is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mae Wood.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon of Arthur Tuesday, July 3 at the Decatur & Macou county hospital. Both are former residents of Lovington.

Lawrence Sutter of the Reformation Camp at Rockford is here visiting his family.

Harold Schable is quite ill with pneumonia at his home on County Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton and DeLoss Cozard of Decatur attended the band concert on Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, July 8th a daughter. She has been named Lou Ann.

Miss Essie L. Howell of Kansas City, Mo., is passing the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ankrom and daughter Roberta of Argenta spent Sunday with friends.

Misses Jun. Gould and Blossom Shields were callers in Hammond, Tuscola, Arcola, Mattoon and Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Harris visited Mrs. Herman Rakers in Decatur Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy of Sullivan spent Thursday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen were Decatur callers Thursday.

Tom and Don Smith are able to be out again after having the measles.

Miss Imogene Sharp who has been bedfast in her home the past few weeks shows some improvement.

The Lovington Garden club will hold a rummage sale Saturday night at the former Carr grocery. The proceeds will be used to sponsor the flower show to be held at Bryant's garage August 25th.

Ted Hines left Sunday for Jefferson Barracks for a month's training at the military camp.

Walter Sanders and Paul Davis were business visitors at the county seat Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Graham have gone for a vacation trip to Elmwood and Sandwich.

Monroe Shroyer of Decatur was a Lovington visitor Thursday.

Allenville

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. E. A. Howard is in a very serious condition at this writing.

Don Montonye of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montonye Sunday.

Ernest Glover of Mattoon visited with Mrs. Pearl Childers Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway of Omaha, Nebraska visited last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bundy.

Mrs. John Turner and baby spent the past two weeks visiting relatives near Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Sona of Indiana were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.

About all of the Allenville population celebrated the Fourth of July in Mattoon.

Miss Colleen French of Mattoon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Riley Burcham and son of Decatur visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mrs. W. E. Abell spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Ernest Glover in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Monical spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Hugh L. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Winchester.

Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and sons of Decatur who were making their first ride since their accident. Both are better but Paul will be unable to work for a month yet. He walks with a cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childers and family of Arkansas visited last week with Mrs. Pearl Childers.

Miss Minnie Capshaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford.

Mrs. Mollie Knott is visiting her daughter Mrs. Zion French and family in Chicago.

Sherman Burcham is remodeling the J. C. Judd store building. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and Fred Winchester were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Huie is visiting

Jacob Miller and Linn Wacaser of Chicago Heights spent the 4th of July here with home folks.

Mrs. Ed Harmon has as her guest, her daughter Mrs. Gus Gishell of Chicago.

Misses Mary Ellen and Frances Peck of Decatur are passing the week here with their aunt, Mrs. Sam Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoyt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bowers and Ned all of Decatur spent Wednesday with friends.

Mrs. Emma Howell was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home on East State street Tuesday. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Misses Bernice Bolin and Marguerite Grigsby of Sullivan called on friends here Saturday.

Hubert Howell of Findlay called on his mother Mrs. Emma Howell Thursday morning.

Misses Neva Dixon and Margaret Humphrey spent Wednesday in Sullivan the guests of Jimmie McMullin.

Misses Pauline Smith, Marjorie Watts, Blossom Shields, Marguerite Francis, Juanita Burge, Frances Loomis and Waneta Shull spent the fourth at Mattoon.

F. O. Gould and J. R. Dixon were in Decatur Thursday on business.

Miss Grace and Charles Howell visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughters at Lake City Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath and daughters Shirley, Joyce and Gloria were Mattoon visitors on Wednesday.

Henry Hoelscher and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Kate Dawson and Paul Davis were Decatur visitors Saturday evening. Miss Viola Hoelscher returned home with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Munch and family Sunday.

Miss Jean Munch accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Raymond McMullin and Miss Fay Lux were Decatur visitors Monday.

Miss Dorothy Dean returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm visited with relatives at Marshall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redmon were Sullivan visitors Monday.

Junior Munch visited friends in Charleston over the week end.

The young people's Republican party held a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon Friday night. Refreshments of home-made ice cream, cookies and iced tea were served.

Billy Johnson returned home on Sunday from a visit in Charleston.

Charles Reed of Arthur was a business visitor Friday.

Misses Annette Munch and Mildred Drum were Sullivan visitors Friday.

Clifford Weatherly who moved his restaurant to the Hampton building last week held an opening Saturday night. A four piece orchestra furnished music for the evening. The new place has been named "American Green Dot Cafe."

her sister in Bloomington this week.

Miss Katherine Turner is visiting her sister Mrs. Carl Wheeler and family of Findlay this week.

CALIFORNIANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Townley and children, Eileen, Martha and Roy arrived last week from Ontario, California to attend the Mattoon home-coming and visit friends in Moultrie and adjoining counties. They own a farm in Whitley township.

Mr. Townley visited at The Progress office Saturday. He reported a pleasant five day trip and says that corn prospects look better in all states passed through than they do in Central Illinois.

On their way east they stopped off to see the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico one of the greatest natural wonders in the world.

The Townley family keeps in touch with Illinois affairs through their weekly copy of The Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith attended the Yakey family reunion at Lithia Springs Sunday. In the evening they entertained a number of couples at a picnic supper at the Flowing Wells near Bethany. Besides the host and hostess there were present Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and Joyce.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang entertained at their home last Friday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etnire, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox and daughter Liddy Janette of Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Beard of Columbus, Ohio, also Patty and Joanne Lang.

—Miss Merle Waite returned to her home in Mt. Vernon Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Waite, Miss Ethel Fair and Louise Waite.

—Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb are having a garage erected at their home.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS

(Continued from page 1)

burned Ras Selby, the club's field man and pro plays the best man.

Doc Norris will have to be on his good behavior for he meets Rev. Glen Garber in the first step toward the cup. These last matches in the frames are nice for the winner, for he draws a bye and steps up a notch without further difficulty.

Is Champion in No. 4? In frame No. 4 F. W. McPheeters will be prevailed upon and urged to leave his business long enough to give competition to F. J. Thompson Jr., who has learned much of his good golf in southern California. The winner of this match goes up against John Gauger who played a 75 last Sunday and (though he does not admit it) knows confidently that in a pinch he can do even better.

W. B. Kneeder is matched to play Archie McCorvie, the senior, and then Dr. Stonewall Jackson Johnson, will show the winner how the game really ought to be played.

A. O. Crosno from Arthur has as opponent Judge McLaughlin. The winner of this match has no bye to contend with but goes smack up against the winner of the last team in the frame which is Dr. John F. Lawson vs. Paul Marshall Hankla.

Play of Forfeit The tournament committee urges that all who do not want to play notify their opponents of forfeiture promptly. There will be no time extensions unless by permit from the tournament committee. Plenty of time has been given for the flights and if the time limit is strictly adhered to the contest will be over by September 10th.

Handicap Tournament Carl Hill and his handicap tournament committee are getting busy and these drawings will be announced shortly.

Husband and Wife Secretary Bo Wood has been asked to contact all husband and wife members of the club to find out who wants to play. After the list is complete drawings will be made to get this annual marital battle under way.

Several Other Tournaments There will be several other tournaments, plans for which are not fully complete at this time. The ladies will have their championship tourney; there will be a political tourney and doubtless a parent and child tourney.

Course Never Crowded The Sullivan country club course has never been in better condition. The sand greens are exceptionally fine and the ditch hazards are just fine—they seem to reach up with unseen hands and grab the ball as it tries to pass over. Many of the local players do not realize how fortunate they are to have so fine a course, where they can play at any time. The course is never crowded and the "rough" is really "smooth" this year while the entire place is bathed in glorious sunshine, and soft zephyrs play gently over its hills and valleys to cool and calm the furrowed brows of the golfbugs as they so earnestly pursue the little white balls hither and yon and when they find them bat them away again.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Drop a few lumps of sugar in the rinse water for dainty lingerie. It will take the place of the usual starching, making it beautiful after ironing.

Another method for removing the scorch is to boil the cloth in milk and turpentine to which soap has been added. When dried in the sun, the scorch will disappear.

Rather than rub silk on a board when washing, sponge the silk with a piece of flannel in lukewarm water.

A good cleansing mixture for removing spots is made of 1½ drams ether, 3 drams alcohol, 1½ drams of chloroform and 1 pint of naphtha. Fabrics may be soaked in this mixture without injury, and there will be no rings left when it is used to remove spots.

If chewing gum has been accidentally dropped on clothes, simply hold a piece of ice over the spot tightly for a few minutes. This hardens the gum and it can then be scraped or brushed off readily.

Velvet, held over a gollon of boiling water to which a half cup of ammonia has been added will be restored to its original, fresh appearance. The pile of the velvet should be held inwards.

—Miss Minnie Oliver and friend are invited to be Progress guests at one of the shows adv. at The Grand theatre this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wiard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harsh at Decatur over week end.

Tons Of Soil Shifted In Recent Dust Storm

The great cloud of dust that swept across the country from the Great Plains to the Atlantic coast the second week in May set new high records in several places. When it passed over Washington, D. C., for example, it gave the air its heaviest load of dust particles on record.

Measurements by the United States Weather Bureau show that each cubic inch of air over the capital contained 150,000 particles of dust. The normal dust count is 6,400 particles to the cubic inch and the previous high record was 113,000. These particles were almost twice the size of those usually present. Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the Weather Bureau, estimates that 5,000 tons of western real estate were constantly floating over the city of Washington throughout the day. This was enough, he figures to load a string of carts 25 miles long, allowing a space of 25 feet between them.

The last western storm that showered the East with large quantities of dust occurred in November 1933. Both storms, Dr. Humphreys points out, resulted from the same combination of dust and wind. The dust in each case came from the bare land of the Great Plains States that had been pulverized by cultivation and dried by severe drought. Violent gales swept this powdery soil up in a huge cloud, from which the dust settled back to earth as it was borne swiftly east and south.

A weather map of 1933 storm shows how such storms rise and spread. The atmospheric disturbances that carried western dust to the eastern sea-board, the map indicates, started well up in Canada. An air mass moving rapidly southward over Alberta struck the dry, bare soil of the northern and central Great Plains area. The violent winds sent big clouds of dust swirling through the air, blotting out the sun and charging the atmosphere with electricity. The fury of the storm gradually spent itself as it moved eastward. The finer dust blown up to the higher currents of the air, was carried along until it was precipitated out with rain and snow over the eastern States. As there was but little moisture in the air over Washington during the May storm, the dust descended in the form of a haze that obscured the sun and filled the air with tiny particles.

Whitfield

Mrs. Fern King

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and Audrey, Mrs. L. C. Messmore, Mrs. Paul King and son spent the 4th with Frank Messmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children, Emmett Fleming and family spent Wednesday with Stanley Fleming and wife in Sullivan.

Several from this vicinity attended the big Fourth celebration in Mattoon.

Mrs. J. D. Mick and daughter of Greencastle, Ind., visited from Wednesday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denison in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and children spent Wednesday evening with Emmett Fleming and family.

Mrs. N. King is very poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisely and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atteberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely in Sullivan.

Rosemary Edwards visited over the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth.

Paul Edwards lost a horse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and children spent Sunday with their son W. J. King and family.

Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mary spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mrs. Martha Harvey is visiting her son Willis Allen and family.

Frank Doughty visited several days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita spent Sunday with relatives in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Varvel and daughter returned to their home near Sullivan after several days stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wisely.

OAKLAND'S BAD EGGS Pure food inspectors were in Oakland this week and it is said found a bad egg or two at three different places of business. The payrollers may not know it, but as hot as it has been an egg will almost spoil before the old hen gets it laid. —Oakland Messenger.

A group of young ladies enjoyed an outing at Fairies Park in Decatur last week, returning to this city, Thursday. In the party were several from Decatur and Miss Eloise Dixon of Lovington, Miss Diamond Mitchel of Bethany and Miss Lois Davis and Dorothy Wood of this city.

RELIEF WORK IN MOULTRIE BIG PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

County boys during the past two weeks. Of these, there were two from Dora township, three from East Nelson township, two from Jonathan Creek township, one from Lovington, two from Lowe, two from Marrowbone, sixteen from Sullivan and four from Whitley. The boys were to have been examined Thursday, July 12, but word was received at the relief office on Tuesday that the examination will have to be postponed until later in the month.

Relief Project Work

Work was started on the sixth Moultrie County Work Relief project Thursday morning, July 12th. The sixth project is a tiling job, which involves draining a barrow pit near state route 132, near Allenville. Other projects which are now in progress include the following: The Vine Street project in Arthur, grading around the Avenue Bridge in Whitley Township, garden guards at the Lovington and Sullivan Township community gardens, and the armory project, which was left unfinished by CWA. These projects allow about 130 men to work out their relief orders, and permit most families with an able bodied male member to receive their relief in return for work which is helpful to the community.

Moultrie Got \$49,260

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has made both Federal and State funds totalling \$49,260 available in Moultrie County for the purpose of supplementing local resources in caring for our needy people, according to Frank Newbold, chairman of the Moultrie County Emergency Relief Committee.

"In Illinois, the state has made funds available through the \$29,000,000 Emergency relief fund of 1932 and the \$30,000,000 emergency relief fund of 1934. The 1932 fund is being repaid by counties in proportion to the amount of aid they received from it, although it has not necessitated the levying of a direct tax. This arrangement was made possible through the issuance of bonds, which are being retired by withholding a part of the motor fuel tax which goes to the county. Each county aided by the fund furnished amounts sufficient to meet its share of the obligations on those bonds. As the funds withheld would otherwise be used for highway construction purposes, this means that the road-building program in counties in which funds from the \$20,000,000 bond issue were used will be curtailed somewhat from year to year to meet interest and principal requirements on the bonds.

"The same basic principle was adopted when the \$30,000,000 emergency relief fund was created. Money is being received against this fund through the sale of tax anticipation warrants. If the voters of the state approve the bond issue referendum next November, the revenue from the sale of the bonds will be used to retire the notes, and interest and principal payments on the bonds will be met from the counties' share of the motor fuel tax.

"Moultrie County received no funds from the \$20,000,000 emergency relief fund; however, it has been given allocations totalling \$23,968 from the \$30,000,000 fund. If the bond issue is approved next November, this and any further allocations which we received from this fund will be repaid through our share of the motor fuel tax.

Money from Sales Tax

"Moultrie County has also received a total of \$4,650.00 from the Illinois retailer's occupational tax fund. Originally, this fund was made available in order to aid counties in meeting their emergency relief needs. At present it is being included in the general revenue fund of the state.

"Allocations from this fund are the only moneys made available to Moultrie County or to any other county by the state of Illinois which are not being paid back by the counties which benefited by them. None of our state relief funds have involved increases in general property taxes, and the funds to be used to meet interest and principal payments on the

Mowing Helps Control Of Weeds In Pasture

Application of fertilizers, mowing at the proper time and pasturing with sheep or goats are three effective ways of controlling weeds in pastures, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Grass generally will dominate in a pasture if soil conditions are favorable. Therein lies the value of fertilizers. Phosphate and potash give better results if applied in the fall, but nitrogen should be applied in the spring. The best time in general to mow weeds is when they are starting to bloom. It is necessary to mow twice a year to eradicate some weeds.

Woody shrubs, bushes and young tree sprouts can best be controlled by being cut at the proper time. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has found that buckbrush and sumac can be eradicated if cut while they are in flower. The Connecticut station has shown that July mowing of brush is most successful.

Eradicating bushes, sprouts, and woody shrubs appears to be more difficult in the South than in the North. Grubbing them out or killing with a plant poison seems to be the only sure way of eradication.

bond issues necessitate no added or new taxes of any kind."

Uncle Sam Helps

Funds totalling \$20,642.00 have been supplied by the Federal government to Moultrie county for the purpose of helping finance relief work.

These funds are in addition to local and state funds which are also used in the county in carrying out the local relief program.

These Federal relief funds, like state relief funds, are being administered in the county by the Moultrie County Emergency Relief Committee, which is the agent of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in the county. The Federal government makes funds available to Illinois on request of the Governor, who has the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission administer these funds for him. The commission in turn has the county emergency relief committees act as its agents.

These funds have been applied through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in the form of grants. The money was supplied to Illinois, which through the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has made a part of it available for use in Moultrie county. As the money was supplied as a grant, it does not have to be repaid to the Federal government.

Home Aid Expected

The same principle is involved in the furnishing of Federal funds to Illinois that is employed by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in assisting Moultrie county. The Commission expects the county to make local funds available to the fullest possible extent, and it in turn supplements these funds when they prove inadequate to meet current relief needs. The Federal government in turn insists that states and local governmental units provide money for relief financing, and when these funds do not meet the relief load, it furnishes assistance by supplementing state and local resources.

George A. Roney

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WOODPECKERS HELP Woodpeckers last winter helped Government scouts to run down elm bark beetles, insects that carry the Dutch elm disease now threatening the American elm with extinction. The woodpeckers, working on beetle-infested trees, removed the outer bark. The lighter-colored inner bark thus exposed was a signal to inspectors looking for infested trees.

Crews under the direction of entomologists and plant pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture scouted for diseased and beetle-infested elm trees through Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, where the Dutch elm disease is known to be present. A total of 2,138 diseased or badly beetle-infested trees were destroyed.

—Richard Grigsby made a business trip to Princeton, Ind., Tuesday.