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ORGANIZATION FORMED FOR BIG SHOE FACTORY DRI

Executive Advisory Committee Headed by J. A. Webb, endorses project. Headquarters a busy Place for Workers

Brown Officials Here Today

Preliminary Activities Look Toward a Thorough and Efficient Working Organization, to Participate in a canvass of Everybody in the City and of Non-Resident Property Owners and Wholesalers.

Brown Shoe factory drive is progressing satisfactorily Some of the busiest men in the city have laid aside their important work, to devote practically all of their time and attention to this matter.

or in offices of those interested.

engineer, general factory superintendent, and chief archi-lany tomorrow. It is planned to have four-minute speakers tect, came here this afternoon for a consultation.

son will head the committee which will solicit the merchants; Paul M. Hankla is chairman of the committee which will work among the professional men; H. C. Shirey is chairman of the group that will work among the school folks; Dr. Wayne S. Williamson is chairman of the cleanup squad, whose duties will be definitely defined later.

Under the direction of vice chairman McLaughlin, the Progress editor is chairman of the newspaper publicity committee; Arlo Chapin of other publicity; Lieut. D. K. Campbell of rallies and parades.

C. R. Patterson is chairman of the Non-resident property owners solicitation committee; E. A. McKenzie heads the committee on wholesaler solicitation; Guy S. Little is chairman of the out-of-town committee to seek support in The big task of organizing this community for the neighboring towns and O. E. Lowe heads the committee which will confine its activities to the farmers.

The Speakers Bureau

Judge George A. Sentel heads the speakers bureau and road east of Findlay and west of has already assigned R. B. Foster and O. F. Cochran to Meetings are continually in progress at headquarters gatherings taking place in the county this week. Mr. Foster speaks tonight at the Jonathan Creek church chicken Vice President McCarthy, accompanied by his chief fry and Mr. Cochran will be at similar gathering in Bethat the Grand theatre before and during the drive. Raymond bic yards of earth borrow. While there is a feeling of confidence that success will Scheer and Loren Brumfield are organizing for spreading

ARRIVED HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. (Bo) Wood are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday. This is the first born. Mrs. Wood before her marriage was Miss Phyllis Harshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B Harshman. The newcomer has been named Phyllis Elaine.

A letting was held here Saturlay in the office of county superintendent Guy S. Little. The job

This part of the bottom has been in bad shape during the winter months and at time was practically impassable.

The call for bids specified that there was to be a fill of 16052 cu-

The bidders were as follows: Dan Cahill, Ramsey, 29c per ard-\$4654.08.

Pearl Loy, Sullivan, 271c per ard-\$4414.31. Thomas Cruse, Peoria, 32c per

-5136.64. The Harris Co., Neoga, 24c per

Carnine Construction Co. Sulvan, 33c per yard—\$5297.16. Eugene Kelley, Charleston, 35c

per yard—\$5618.20. J. P. Babcock, Paris, 18.39 cents per yard—\$2951.96. On recommendation of the state engineer who was present for the letting, the height of the grade was increased, increasing the yardage to 24,000 cubic yards. On this basis contract was let to J. P. Babcock of Paris, Illinois who had been low bidder on the original specifications. He agreed to do the job at 17c per cubic yard, The total cost of the job will be \$4840. The work will be started in a few days with a

completed by Dec. 15th. The cost will be borne jointly by Moultrie and Shelby counties. It will be noted that there was wide price range in the bids submitted. Some bids submitted were almost twice as high as that of the successful bidder.

drag line excavator and is to be

TWO YOUNG MEN HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

niversary of Richard Foster, son Saturday was the 5th anniversary of Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs. In honor of the two young gentlemen their mothers arranged a party for them in Wyman Park Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Isaacs were hostesses to a large gathering of ittle tots who were preent to help the birthday boys observe the great occasion. Ice cream cones and cake were served and each one attending was given small favor.

Those present were as follows: Lehman, Betty Queary, Doner Wilbur Rentfrow, Leah from, J. C. Moore, Billy McIlwain Myrna Crockett, Joyce Shasteen J. C. Burks, Mary Cook, Betty Butler, Charlene Butler, Wyvona Price, Bobby Drum, Junior Mc-Billman, Helen Cook, Decatur, Doris Foster of Loving- ebullition of optimism and good ton, Shirley Poland of Canton cheer. In honor of having reach

Men Who Manage Banks and Loans **Back Factory Drive**

The men who manage the banks and building & loan association together with the officers of the Sullivan Community Club have been organized into an Executive Advisory Committee.

They are heartily in favor of putting this Shoe Factory proposition over the top.

At a meeting of this group Tuesday night at headquarters, John A. Webb was selected as chairman. A resolutions committee consisting of C. R. Patterson, F. J. Thompson and R. B. Foster was named and drew up the following resolution pertaining to the factory matter, which was unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS the Brown Shoe Company has proposed to locate a unit of their factory in our city, and whereas the proposition has been submitted to the public in a mass meeting called and held for that purpose, with the result that a request was made of those active in the matter that an effort be made to meet the requirements of the Brown Shoe Company.

AND WHEREAS persons present at this meeting have been selected as our executive committee, to have general charge and supervision of the efforts to be made by the community to meet the requirements of the company, and whereas the proposition has been explained to this meeting and it is the consensus of those present that the same is fair and equitable and that the establishment of the factory will be of great benefit to the community.

NOW THEREFORE, be it and it is hereby resolved that said proposition be and the same is hereby endorsed and recommended to the people of the community, and that they be requested to give said proposition their unqualified support.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following memorandum of endorsement be executed by all present at this meeting and that said endorsement be made public.

ENDORSEMENT

To all citizens, tax payers and property owners of the community of Sullivan and to all people interested in the Brown Shoe Factory proposition.

We, the undersigned, who have been selected as an executive committee for the Brown shoe factory drive, do hereby endorse said proposition and heartily recommend it to all our friends and business associates, and respectfully solicit your earnest cooperation as we feel that the success of the proposition is of vital importance to the future prosperity of the city of Sullivan and surrounding community and neighboring cities and villages.

SIGNED:

Officers and Directors of the Merchants and Farmers State Bank

J. A. Webb, Frank Gibbon, F. W. Wood, C. R. Patterson, O. F. Dolan.

Officers and directors of the First National Bank J. B. Tabor, Bliss Shuman, C. R. Hill, Dr. J. F. Lawson, G. R. Fleming, Chester Horn, J. L. McLaughlin.

Sullivan Building and Loan Association

Frank McPheeters, E. O. Dunscomb, Webb Tichenor, Raymond Getz, C. R. Hill, Paul Hankla, C. E. McFerrin, Chester Horn.

Moultrie County Savings Association Frank Gibbon, F. W. Wood, J. A. Webb, R. B. Foster.

Community Club

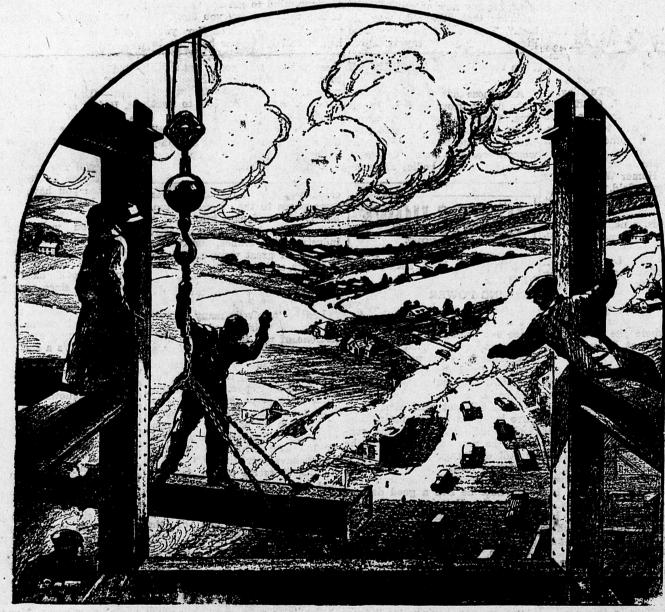
Ed C. Brandenburger, E. A. McKenzie, John Gauger, F. J. Thompson

COL. CRAQUE HONORED 88th brithday anniversary of Col. duration, but freighted with ad-Corvie, Evan Hughes, Howard A. J. Craque a member of the in-vice which all will do Bernice teresting people who reside at heed. Cummins, Doris Roley, Bobby the Illinois Masonic Home. Col. The Colonel in his palmy days Roley, Wayne Loeb, Shirley Loeb, Craque is well known in this com-Helen Baker and Donald Poisel of munity because of his exuberant thing in the realm of divine or and Richard Foster and Tom ed the advanced youth of four score and eight, Superintendent just returned from an extended A. E. McCorvie brought the Col- visit from the East is spending a -Mrs. Fred Book who spent a onel with him as his guest at Ki- few weeks at the home of his

was an auctioneer, selling any-

-H. H. Studebaker who has week with friends and relatives returned to her home in Mattoon Sunday.

Week with friends and relatives wanis luncheon. Upon being indaughter, Mrs. C. E. Barnett before returning to his home in Lo-Colonel was greeted with vociferami, Ill.



Building Shoe Factory, will start Sullivan on prosperity's road

attend the community's efforts, there is absolutely no as- the information through the schools of the city. surance that such will be the case. The very utmost will be done to achieve success, but the outcome depends entirely upon the support given by the entire community.

Tuesday night the Executive Advisory committee con sisting of about twenty-five men were organized. This includes all the officers and directors of the M. & F. State Bank; all the officers and members of the First National Bank; all the officers and directors of the Moultrie County Savings Association; all the officers and directors of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association, together with the Community club officers. John A. Webb, president of the Merchants & Farmers bank was elected chairman of this group. A resolution putting this committee squarely behind the proposition was adopted and signed. This resolution appears in today's paper.

The vice chairmen of the Executive Committee of five have been busy organizing the various groups under their Webb will formulate the general policy of the campaign. It direction.

Solicitation Chairmen

John J. Gauger announces that Dr. Johnson will be in

Nailing a Few Rumors

As is usually the case, rumors and reports have been James set in circulation which cannot be ignored. These rumors Billy Alumbaugh, Bobby are to the effect that the men who are giving of their time and attention to this matter will profit substantially thru Charles Atchison, Jack Crockett, some of the funds raised. None but the suspiciously ignorant will believe such a canard. It is so absolutely ridiculous Cook, Orville Foster, Billy Plum that it really deserves no mention, but as some people are mer, Bobby Peadro, Clyde Pat prone to believe anything they hear, it may be well to state terson Jr., Lois Tichenor, Betty at this time that the committee in charge of the drive will publish an itemized statement of every detail of its work. It will give a close accounting of every cent subscribed and paid into the shoe factory fund. It will list in detail every expenditure. This matter is in the hands of all of the business men of this community, assisted by every other progressive Sullivan citizen.

The executive advisory committee headed by Mr. will not set the quotas. That is being done by a committee to which this task was delegated by the executive commit-

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A CITY SLOWLY DYING-OR-A CITY GROWING AND PROSPERING— WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

If you are the kind of citizen who is a credit to the rommunity in which you live, you are interested in its fu-

A community that has no hopes or plans for the future is dead.

The world moves on and leaves it behind.

In the western states there are many abondoned towns and villages. At one time they prospered. It was boom stuff. It did not last. There was no plan for the future, nothing to look forward to and people moved away. Property declined in value until it became worthless.

Those were extreme cases, but they will serve to use for purposes of comparison.

You folks who have lived here for the past twenty or thirty years know about Sullivan.

You will find plenty of people who will candidly say that Sullivan was a better business city twenty years ago mum. than it is now.

Why?

It did not face the competition from nearby bigger cities. It was a community center, a big town, as things went in those days.

People then could not travel to neighboring big cities in an hour's time over paved roads.

These other cities were not always big. They simply outgrew Sullivan. They forged ahead. Men of foresight and vision planned for bigger cities. These plans included factories and payrolls. They knew that in order to have a prosperous community, money must come in from the outside world to pay the laboring man for things that he made which were shipped out and sold wherever mankind needed them.

That is the fundamental basis on which big city pros- 24. This picture was instrumental Vernon Ramsey. perity has been built.

During these years, Sullivan good-naturedly drifted which attempted to capture the er, Kermit Stain at Mulberry best." They often give up some along. The city had many advantages. It was well located. sentiment and magnificence of Grove, returned Monday. It had plenty of railroads, good schools, churches and in this, their predecessor. Practically later years a park and other fine advantages.

no payrolls. Its prosperity was dependant entirely on the of the World War. Those who no payrolls. Its prosperity was dependant entirely on the agricultural community that surrounds it. There was noth-lect that the lead is taken by the lect t ing here to keep the young man and woman, raised and ed- John Gilbert who is ably assisted ton, D. C. and other Eastern ucated in our public schools as residents of this community. by Renee Adoree, Karl Dane and points of interest. There was nothing in the way of employment by which others. they could make a living. They swarmed to the other cities which offered such advantages.

Sullivan has not grown in population in 20 years.

In some things we have kept pace with other cities of our size.

In others we have fallen behind.

Property values have been going DOWN, DOWN, down ducers whose ten and twelve reel We have at times paused to take stock and then have production cost as high as several tives at Carmi. taken a spurt for the better. We have put in a good water million dollars each look back upsystem and distribution. We have met requirements with as the first milestone in the denumber of pictures as we will be a support of pictures as we refurnished our municipal light plant. We have encouraged know them today. agriculture and everything that tended to make of this a better community.

One thing, however, we have not yet done.

We have secured no factory with a regular weekly payroll for Sullivan. We have talked about the matter. We have agitated it more or less. It has been cussed and discassed, but to date we have no factory, no money coming in here from the outside world for distribution in the form of a payroll among our people.

Does the future of Sullivan mean anything to you? Are you willing to let things drift along as they have with the former's sister, Mrs. C. Wolf and family. been?

Are you one of the fellows who is waiting for a nice

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L. David and Mrs. Burney Mc.

Bartley and Miss Maxine Robert
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any human machine, Voltaire will be able to say misery

This growing old is all a state

toon hospital spent Sunday after
noon and evening in this city. to come and get you ready for the last occasion on which you will be of any attraction whatever?

No, you're not. You may think you are, but you are at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder city. kidding nobody but yourself.

You're for Sullivan. If you live here you love this old ladies were present. The evening town, or you'd be living somewhere else. You like it better was spent with games and music, than any other spot on earth for it is HOME.

Do you think enough of this old town to pull it out of ily spent Sunday with her mother, the rut? Are you interested in its future, in the future pros- Mrs. Joesph Feuerborn at Effingpects of its young people? Do you want to be looked up to Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn and wife as a man who did something for Sullivan, or are you will- of Chicago were also there. ing to go down to the grave unwept, unhonored and unsung as an illustrious member of the hammer brigade?

here will make of Sullivan a live town. It will advertise it to Dwight Sunday where they

when it starts next week. You can help now. If this com- ed with relatives here last week, ed after which refreshments of you are only equal to another if and is for the husbands and fam- another ten years or more. munity is enthusiastically back of this drive we'll put it left for his home in California, pie and coffee were served. over in great shape and six months from now the factory whistle will call the men and women, the boys and girls of King a daughter, Sept. 12. Name al of his tonsils.

Sullivan to work. Each pay day thousands of dollars will come into this community to make better homes, happier people, better stores and a better place to live.

It's squarely up to you, neighbor! We do not believe that we have any shirkers in this city. The drive will show. Line up with the live crowd and there will be no doubt about the success of this matter.

High School Notes

minute.

up to an even forty.

Our Bookkeeping Class

room 14-the Bookeeping room.

an awful lot of work to do, so it

may be those three students got

as well as I can from day to day,

and it may be I'll be on the Book-

keeping team that wins in that

Bookeeping contest to be held

next year. A team from this same

Two new students, Ruth Gram-|hum of the moving machinery. T. H. S. the first of this week.

contest of the central district of Illinois High Schools. This contest a close second with 51 words a will be held May 13th.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT The class in zoology has correlated their study these first few ence between the 'touch' and assume that you do the same. weeks with practical agriculture hunt and peck' method. A new insects and crop production.

ATHLETICS

The first and second teams have of two or three positions which keeping books, papers, tests, etc. Turkey. will have to be determined by the work of the individual later on

Attempts are being made to ob- Thirty seven students signed up tain a practice scrimmage with to be there for roll call during the some nearby High School team 6th and 7th hours, but three have dropped out. They say there is late this week and next week.

Property managers, Billie Fleming and Billie Richardson have creditably passed the preliminary cold feet. But I have big ideas. training and are now working I'm sticking, getting the harmoniously with the coach and squad. Particular stress is being placed

apon practice and use of football fundamentals so that early season errors will be reduced to a mini-

COMMERCIAL NOTES

has added the last word in type- at present is the solving of exer- That is our own fault. writers (outside of the electric cises that will, in the course of keys striking the platen, only the studying Bookeeping. I doo, too.

"BIG PARADE" AND
EDISON'S FIRST PICTURE

AT GRAND THEATRE SOON

the "Big Parade" is generally con-

Betty June King.

"The Big Parade", pioneer of Name Flossie Eileen. in starting another "big parade"

-Mrs. C. A. Corbin spent Sun-

all fell short of their goal, hence, day with relatives in Decatur. -Rufus Hagerman made

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley

During the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton spent week, Thursday and Friday, Sept. Sunday at Springfield.

conjunction with the feature "College Love" a unique film entitled "The Great Train Robbery" at this place.

-Miss Jennie Margaret Cum-

zen accompanied Vern Kellar to and hand. Eureka Friday where he is attending Eureka College.

John Davis.

Mrs. Bert Fultz entertained Ladies Aid of the Christian has added him up, and given him tained eight guests to a bridge and goes out on an excavation job the Merry Wives to a pot luck church for the orphanage and the great credit. Old Folks home. Anyone wishing -Mrs. G. L. Todd, Mrs. Ruth to give canned goods kindly take tation from Voltaire I just en-The Brown Shoe Factory which we are trying to locate Billman, Mrs. Susan Roney went it to the office of Dr. W. B. Kilton countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Community and the Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Countered in reading: "All men hostesses to the Morgan Count The Home Coming of Rhoda are equal; but it is not birth but ity club Thursday afternoon. Rebekah lodge which took place virtue which makes them so."

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert operation Monday for the removity and all of his tonsils.

And virtue is a simple word, spent Tuesday evening in Hindson ond base, and then wait for some sort of conduct the world has described by the state of the state of

Heart to Heart Talk

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION one reads a two dollar book, five be cut almost half! thousand read the five cent daily. "O," some one says, "we are scarcely be heard across the room.

minutes, with Emogene Mathias the ditch. beginning to recognize the differ- much the same the world over, I ter.

based on economic relationship of pupil was added to their ranks tive problem of reapportioning possible championships in utterly this week, bringing their number the states for the purpose of se- useless occupations. Life is too ernment; I am not interested in worthless things. Some shelves have been installed in the typing room, furnishing the kind of hosiery worn by the

bish, there would be less volume, The newspaper is the great ed- but more that is useful to our cator of the masses today. Where people. The Sunday edition might The minister noticed a lot of

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Since this is true, the editor not all alike; some want to know said he in a joking way "I see should spend a good deal of time about the king of Siam—the sul- there is a Scotchman present." blin and Alma Daniels entered S. The six all going together can on his knees, it seems to me, tan of Turkey; they must have with his mind fixed on the Giver Sunday reading." I grant it. But in the rear of the room and said of all good; none the less should our aim, it seems to me, should "Aye sir, faith and there are two In Friday's speed test, Loveta the contributor for the newspa- not be to kill time, but to store of us." Sullivan has been selected as Carson made the best record with per wrestle in prayer; if the blind our minds with useful informative center for the stock judging 52 words a minute for fifteen lead the blind, both shall fall in tion. There would be a better The rain it falls upon the just

world if there were no prize fight-I go to my newspaper every day ers in it; there would be a more But mostly on the just because information-for counsel. useful citizenry if men and wom-The beginners have advanced Such of it as I don't like, I don't en busied their mirds with things to the use of two fingers and are take. Since humanity is pretty calculated to make the world bet-

I'd rather study business, I am interested in the legisla- even politics on Sunday, than curing better representative gov- short to waste valuable time in I like my paper to contain, first

been selected with the exception some much-needed space for king of Siam or the sultan of of all, news. Next, such leisure chorus against my will, has writreading as cannot fail to be in- ten to say that she does not wear Which leads to the thought: If structive to me in things calculate any ugly tights. I think they are I'm to write a paragraph about our daily newspapers were shorn ed to elevate and uplift a frail or so immodest. Susie says they don't wear them any more."

Health and Happiness

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU **GROW OLD**

Everybody hates to grow old. ning condition. Yet, because the march of Time, room won last year. I have a leaves its inevitable traces on the have seven new desks which will we should not blame Time if we Commercial Department make 37 desks in all. Our work grow old in thought and spirit.

machines) to its equipment this time be a foundation for the state of mind. With the approach stead of waiting until your back noiseless. There is no sound of the of us stay up until midnight fear to do anything that might be young. called undignified and so they give up everything in the nature -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora go by. They lose their interest in fore. Colclasure, a daughter Sunday. other people. They become careless of personal appearance. They —a parade of war pictures all ef a week's vacation with her broth- believing that "the old way is of life until the day you die. too late now-I'm getting old."

derful machines, and as such they must be cared for, properly fueled and kept in first class run-

and thought is to regard life as a other bridge in Illinois that has moveable chair-desk, but that is face and form of man, most peo-thrilling. adventure with who-taken a longer time to build, we only temporary for soon we shall ple are resigned to that fact. But knows-what just around the cor- would like to know it. If no one

If you have children, try to see their point of view and make Age is, for the most part, a them glad to have you around inyear in the six new noiseless Remingtons. They really are almost Mr. Ashbrook wonders how many it is time to "settle down." They selves. Let them help you stay Read the new books, listen to

of exercise or sports. They take do something simply because you carried that part of his anatomy a back seat and watch the world have never done such a thing be- in a sling. Make a hobby of some sport or

exercise-whether it be golf or -Miss Vera Freeman spent coddle themselves if the weather pitching horseshoe or just walkattraction at the Grand Theatre the week end in Waukegan where is inclement or take to their beds ing. Do anything and think anyfor one day, Tuesday, September she visited with Mr. and Mrs. with every twinge of pain or digestive disturbance. They refuse make you glad to be alive. Make to accept any new or radical idea, up your mind to get the most out If you have cared for your

lifelong ambition, saying, "It's health and kept your body up to par during your youth, many of Then they begin to indulge in self these things will come naturally to you. But even if you have com-And those are the things that mitted some of the follies of

with age. The minutes a man or the day you die, but it is certainly woman begins to let up, deteriora- within your power to keep young ed the grimy campaign speaker.

VIRTUE

STAYING POWER

sometimes I do not understand it, to take notice.

may have heard he was a more higher and foolish little man. On the control of higher spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary, he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. trary he was so unusual that he children spent last week with Mr. tra and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart at Wind- is still encouraging or distressing and behaving creditably." his fellow men.

for Bloomington Saturday where the Great, who had the advantage she is attending her second year of being a king to start with. plain people of 1929. Voltaire was a much smarter -Misses Ruth Mae and Ruby man; he has had far greater in-

arrived Friday for a week's visit quently of being an ass-indeed, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I know of no great mystic among

Voltaire won his fame as fairgoods are being made up by the ly as has evolution; every scholar This long introduction to a quo-

you have his virtues.

And virtue is a simple word;

cided is good. The dictionary gives some pages to the word virtue, but it all condenses into this; a high average in fairness, honesty, industry, temperance, usefulness

in health and business. And the lowliest of us may profit from the practice of virtue

I have received many letters mins expects to leave for Chica-go Sunday where she will attend these two words: "Voltaire said." not one of real interest; but I'rego Sunday where she will attend these two words: "Voltaire said." not one of real interest; but I'reher second year at Buscr conser- I always read what follows; ceived one today that caused me "The heroics of —Mrs. Sarah Dawdy, Mrs. Agoccasionally I disagree, but alhuman life", said the writer, "do
nes eKllar and Miss Vene Milliways I recognize a master mind
not consist in spectacular circumstances; in great deeds, or in the Some will not read him; they taking of cities, but in the stayhave heard he was a mean and ing powers we have for the mon-

This, it seems to me, is wise;

n and evening in this city.

—Lonnie Hall and family of than any other living organism.

will be able to smell the salt laden of mind anyway. Monday after-breezes. When the heroine sweeps noon I walked along with Daddy J. H. Smith has purchased a noon and evening in this city.

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—The Standard Bearers met Cooks Mills spent Sunday in this had it. Instead of being born a scene laid in the gas house distinct the laid in the gas hou Twenty-four members of pitiful fool, he was born with the Rhoda Rebekah Lodge went to Mattoon Friday where they went through a bakery in that city.

had it. Instead of being both a scene laid in the gas house distinct in the slums will emit a did not bother him any for he resmell of gas and boiling cabbage. We many a Yea, you will even be able to the smell the garlic on the breath of Bell?" We asked. "Fill be 92 on the smell the garlic on the breath of Bell?" We asked. "Fill be 92 on the smell the garlic on the breath of Bell?" -Miss Edna Davis of St. Louis personal history convicts him fre- Mussolini when his august person- the 13th of next December" reage appears on the screen. The marked Daddy. "And let me tell rulers who had a really good mind means let us have "complied. By all you that I'm just as good a workmeans, let us have "smellies."

luncheon at her home Monday.

-The Chaney sisters were youngster.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

SCOTCH STORY NO. 1313

The usual morning collection was taken in church one Sunday dollar bills and silver and among it all nestled two pennies. "Ah"

And also on the unjust fella

The unjust steals the just's umbrella. She-I bobbed my hair to show

or my independence. He-And what did you bob

> "I am very glad" said the religious mother at Punkin Center,

Some folks are wondering what they will do with those bricks at Jonathan Creek church since Wm. Powell has bought a new Ford, that don't have to be bricked up to keep it from rolling away during the service.

If we are after records, why not claim one about length of time to build a bridge across The way to stay young in spirit Jonathan Creek? If there is any speaks up, we will claim the rec-

The other morning at the Post Office, while Bill Gardner was handing out his usual line of conversation, it set fire to some matches in his left breast pocket. Read the new books, listen to It almost ruined a good shirt and new ideas and don't hesitate to for several days Mr. Gardner

> Toots-Loan me \$10. His Friend-Yes, sure, when I get back from New York. Toots-Are you thinking of going to New York. Friend—No, never did!

AT LEGION CONVENTION Old Lady-"And how were you wounded?

Old Lady-"And did it explode?"

Pat-"Explode! I should say make people grow old before their youth, it is never too late to start not. It just crept up close and bit

"I'm a son of the soil!" shout-"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience, 'for I see you have your father on your hands.

When you wake up in the morning and your joints creak; in small or great ways, and thrift in health and business dull sort of taste in your mouth; when you look back over the many years since you've been a boy and realize that your own kids are now grown up. Then all of a sudden it dawns on you that you're no longer as young as you used to be. It's a sad and gloomy thought. But during the day while you are pegging away at something or other, along come a couple of fellows you used to go to school with, and they start telling each other about their pains not the only one that's slipping? —Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner and family moved to Arthur last soon note he had a good deal of Thursday.

—Miss Genevieve Daum left undoubtedly heard of Frederick the Great who had the advantage are getting old." And then you begin to feel better and know They say now that one of the what it means to say "misery

ing man as the average."

And Daddy was not talking -Mrs. Ruth Billman enter-foolishness. He takes a tile spade and makes the dirt fly like a

sion that age is a state of mind. -The wiener roast of the Loy- If you let the number of your In the gross sentimentalism of al Daughters class which was to birthdays weigh on you, you're

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster Most of us stop on Life's sec-

LOCALS

-We will consider it a great favor if you will report any items of News That You May Know. Call Phones 128 or

-The Editor. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and Thursday. family of Chicago spent Sunday

-Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. J. -J. H. Smith has purchased a noon and evening in this city.

new Hudson. Monday evening. Thirty young

-W. K. Holzmueller and famham. Mrs. Holzmueller's brother,

dinner at her home Thursday.

-Miss Leota Stain who spent

But Sullivan did not grow. It had no factories. It had ceded to be the real epic picture business trip to Pekin Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge and tion sets in. Our bodies are won- and vital in spirit.

26-27 the Grand will present in

This picture, made in 1899 was at this place. first picture produced by and son Charles spent Thursday Friday and Saturday with rela-

at the university.

-Several barrels of canned

to the world as a place where there is opportunity for youth. It will show the universe that we are on the map.

This is everybody's job in Sullivan. To the limit of your ability, it is up to you to help to put this drive over your ability, it is up to you to help to put this drive over your ability, it is up to you to help to put this drive over your ability and is for the husbands and fam
called on Dr. George koney wno is in a government hospital there. In the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members and reading the proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members were present. The evening was spent in a social with lodge when took place. In the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that we are all equal to a favority the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that we are all equal is a favority to the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that we are all equal to a favority the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that is a favority to the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that is a favority to the lodge rooms Friday night, proved a success. A large number of members that is



NINTH INSTALMENT

before a crowd. He never tried to hold her hand or snatch a kiss or filch an embrace. Mem was constantly set quivering with expectancy that he would make some advance, some gesture of endearment, yet always unable to decide just what she would do if he did. But he didn't.

The picture and it final retakes were finished on a Saturday afternoon. There was an evening's idleness ahead. Claymore asked Mem to take a drive in his car, a long farewell flight about the familiar and the unvisited roads. She accepted meekly. Something told her that this drive was important to her fate.

Nobody had yet asked Mem for paid a weekly wage based upon her ability, her experience and her usefulness. She was paid in rocks to let pass car after car profanation of her sacred integcoin of the realm.

Her price would rise and fall according to the general market

by the company and his own revwere outside the Bermond inclost tempt for the next fifty, tolerance courtesy from the first, he had ure. And they were as helpless together as any other twain whom | Claymore did not speak of nothing restrains or separates in them or of anything else. He was the undertow of passion. They too busy twirling the wheel and his love, she could hardly reward were two emotional people with- guaging the little distances be-

Among the countless things the cars that whizzed past. said about the hows and whys of seems to have been too much igof business, of art, and of freetheir guardians.

Good sportsmanship, a hatred of smuggery, a contempt for too careful self-protection, a disgust for a holier-than-thou self esteem -these are amiable attitudes of mind that make for popularity. To they looked across a fathomless woman in a free country. be a miser of one's graces, a hy-ravine to a mountain on which the pochondriacal coddler of one's risen moon poured a silent Niagvirtues, is to be unloved and un- ara. In the dozing radiance a

break a law, risk his career, his cathedral. health, his life, get drunk, steal, ever, that he might not have said slay and play the fool rather than gentleness, and the cars that shot face the reproach that he is a past threw no light into their remollycoddle, a Puritan, a prig, a treat.

Miss Nancy, a coward, a Pharisee. not yield for love or luxury must could not quite fail to enjoy. She have consented for fear of seem- could not tell whether she heard ing to be overproud, stingy, cold, her own heartbeats or his, but prudish, disobeying, superhuman, excitement was athrob together in subnormal, unsportsmanlike.

Mem had been swept once beyond the moorings by a summer storm of devotion to young Farnaby, her first love. Now she was to feel her anchors cut adrift by the afraid of what he would say, and tor halted at a little distance. gracious gesture of good fellowship with a colleague.

The Ocean Drive stretched along a forest of palms like huge of herself. She could not imagine coconuts dark against the gaudy what she might do or say. She had Something was always telling west. The automobiles of every not had much experience of men, her something. Nine times out of make were so many that they but enough to know that before ten it was false, but she forgot were almost one long automobile, long he would initiate the immethe failures and recalled the coin- or at least a chain on which they morial procedure that starts with slid as black beads. Their lights an arm adventuring about a waist were coming out now like early and a voyage after a kiss. her self-respect as an initation stars pricking a twilit sky. For fee or an initation rite. She was miles and miles the highway right and proper thing to do

blurred passengers. In almost every "bay" where for moving pictures and her spe- there was a bit of space a motor passer-by, or, as a last resort, cific value. Her emotions and her had stopped and drawn close to leap over the cliff and die for beauty were commodities, and the cliffside in the dark, each car Steddon stock would be quoted on a wheeled solitude, a love boat at the Soul Exchange as the demand anchor in a stream of cars ignorfor it rose and fell, as the bid- ing and ignored. There was a ders for it increased or diminished strange influence in this recurrent Claymore had been chaperoned mystery. Everywhere lovers were hiding themselves in conspicuous ordinary ruffian, an insolent, outerence for discipline. But now she concealment. Mem felt disgust at rageous knave, a fiend. He had was outside his authority. Both the first dozen, amusement or con-treated her with most delicate

for the next, and-

Halfway up the canon his headwomen's surrenders one motive light ransacked a black cove and found no motor in possession of him and ask him kindly to forbear nored, though it must have ex- the estuary of night. And here, to and not to spoil the pleasant erted a vast influence as women Mem's dumb astonishment, he friendship that she had prized. go more and more into the worlds abruptly checked his car, swung off the road against the wall of pose marriage, that would make dom with only themselves for rubble, and stopped short with a sigh of exaggerated fatigue.

mind. Pretty here, eh?"

creamy shaft of yucca stood, So many a man will gamble, candle blown out in a deserted

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The night air was of a strange

There was a long, long silence And many a woman who would that filled Mem with a terror she the little coach that 'had brought them so swiftly to this remote seclusion.

Claymore was dumb so long that Mem had time to cease to be to begin to wish that he would get it said, so that she could know what her answer would be.

She felt a baffling uncertainty

She told herself that the only mounted and writhed along the would be to resist, protest, for-last warning. steeps of precipices, hugging the bid and prevent at any cost the with lamps flashing in front of rity. If necessary, she must fight, scratch, scream, away, appeal for help to any honor's sake.

But who was that She and who was that Herself that told each other so many things?

Herself told She that Mr. Claymore could not be treated as an given her his admiration, his praise, his devotion, his mute but evident affection.

tween the edge of the cliff and his patient chivalry with prompt That would make her the insulter

She must be very gentle with If Mr. Claymore should pro-

his caresses acceptable-according to some canons, though not to all. "Well," he groaned, "this is a But he could not marry her and drive! I'll rest a bit if you don't she did not want to marry him. She did not want to marry any From their cavern of gloom body just now. She was a free

She was not free, however, from the witchery of this night. this dream, the vast yearning of this mountainous beauty. She was not free of the disaster of desire, the hunger to be embraced and kissed and whispered to, the need to be kept warm in the cold loneliness of the world.

Her thoughts spun giddily in was wasting her flowery graces. Some one bloomed!

While she debated with herself, as doubtless innumerable women have plights, Claymore's own Louis Sunday. mind was a chaos of equally ancient platitudes of a man's philos-

At length he found the courage last week. \$170.00 was cleared. or the cruelty to slip his arm her close to him. He was almost Mrs. Dan Smith in Mattoon.

whispered "Your poor little hands gomery and Mrs. Mayme Bell returned home.

Then he kissed them with cold tives in Shelbyville. Then he kissed them with cold lives in Shebyvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moberly and ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pierce ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Pierce strangely like a rose against his tives at Turkey Run.

erms with all his power. He did Hopper. not know that the wheel bruised her side, and neither did she.

duty or to think of her soul. She Mrs. Kate Huntington. thought only of the rapture of May Shadow has go this communion, and her arms Haute to visit friends. stole around his neck and she clenched him with all the power tended a birthday dinner for her of her arms.

whither was awakened from her dise Sunday. mad rapture by a low voice

across her shoulder. "Sorry to interrupt you, folks.

out I need your money!" She turned and found herself blinded by the glare from a mo-Dazzled as she was, she could see the gaunt hand that held before her a black pistol with a glint outlining its ugly muzzle.

Claymore was sane enough to attempt no resistance, though he almost perished of chagrin. He endured the insolence of the masked stranger who stole the chain and a wallet and the loose silver.

The blackguard held his clubbed pistol over Claymore's head a were in attendance. Refreshments moment, then forebore to strike, and dropped from the step with a

"Sit pretty now and keep up till I git goin' or I'll-"

His car shot around the curve. aching arms. They were too much ers Friday. ashamed of themselves to return to their late post about Mem's shoulders.

A preverse remorse filled their souls with confusion; a remorse because of a wrong remorse, a disgust for an unaccepted temptation and for being so temptable.

A woman never quite forgives a man for not dying for her at the first opportunity. She probably never quite forgives him for dying day with Mrs. Anna Armantrout

So the clever man evades the situation where a choice is re-(Continued Next Week.)

BRUCE

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullian caller Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Shirey iwth Tom Reed and family of Bethany.

Miss Mabel Waite of Mt. Vernon is visiting relatives here. Miss Ruth Kinsel is visiting in

Windsor with friends. Miss Letha Ledbetter was un-

able to teach school Monday on account of illness. John Miller went to St. Louis

Monday to seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears were visitors here Saturday night. Church services were well attended Sunday night.

GAYS

Mrs. Otto Shaffer and grandskein of romantic threads. She daughter Elsie Bernice Clawson was young and pretty and time and Francis Shaffer spent the week end with relatives in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings entertained relatives from St

The Christian church held their Annual chicken fry in the basement of the church Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and about Mem's waist and to draw family spent Sunday with Mr. and

more alarmed than delighted to Helen Estes of Mattoon spent find that she hardly resisted at the week end with her aunt Minnie Bolan.

He took her hands in his and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Mont-

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Trustee for Heirs of

George F. Landgrebe deceased.

UBLIC SALE

spent Sunday evening with rela-

found them warm and family spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price of Hum-He was as much amazed as if boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper Mrs. James Lawson spent Sunday hers were the first lips he had of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson. ever kissed—as if he had just Patrick and family of Loxa and Ezra Johnson who has been in their home in Iowa Tuesday. nvented kissing. Then in a frenzy Clara Price of Mattoon spent of wonder he closed her in his Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family and Mrs. Albert Hop-But she forgot to debate her per and sons spent Sunday with

May Shadow has gone to Terre

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith atsister Mrs. Robert Waggoner at Mem, swooning she know not the Waggoner home near Para-

Mrs. E. Elza of Sullivan has returned home after a visit with relatives Forn Cullen spent the week

end with her cousin Opal Curry. Mrs. Emma Waggoner visited her sister in law Mrs. W. Swits last week.

Minnie Shadow and Billie Hummell spent Sunday with Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mabel Pleasant and family returned to their home in Indiana after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Brinning entertained the Ladies Aid at her home here Thursday. About 30

Lawrence Gammill and wife have moved into their new modern home which has just been

Mrs. Harry McCulley and Mrs. Claymore brought down his Hattie Smith were Windsor call-

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clawson, Miss Katherine Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daugh-

er Fern.

Mrs. Frank Fugate and children ellie and Bruce and Mrs.

Bessie Spillman spent Wednesdren ellie and Bruce and Mrs. Bessie Spillman spent Wednesand family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen and Mrs. Katherine Clausen of quired, as virtuous man evades Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Datemptation while it is yet far off. vis and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family of Mattoon.

> Mrs. Nate Hinton and Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Thursday Mrs. Daisy Kinsel has been visiting with Mrs. Nora Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt who have been visiting with his sister Mrs. Harold Hinton have

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and has returned home.

family and Guss Teaney and fam-Mrs. Esau Feller and family.

Arlie Lawson and family and

Colorado for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore

and son spent Sunday with Eb

Goddard and son Elmer. Henry Clausen and wife and Mrs. Katherine Clausen left for



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in the community. Each candidate in these standings as possible. has his or her friends who are back of them to win and the campaign is fast whipping into a race wishes to come in after supper that bids fair to be a real one.

Tomorrow's issue of The Sulli-scription. This is the time when van Progress will contain the your subscription counts the most. first published standing of candidates in our big "Everybody win that DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180, get behind him or her and

Tonight will see many reports ress you are making and it sure And, interest is running high pays big dividends to be as high

The campaign office will be open until 8:30 and any candidate that may do so. The point is-get in Now is the time to give YOUR those reports if you expect to be FAVORITE that promised sub-near the top in tomorrow's count.

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DALE CUMMINGS, Sullivan	5,000
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MR. WALTER SPAUGH, Allenville	5,000
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MISS MAURINE WILT, Lovington	

ORGANIZATIONS FORMED FOR

BIG SHOE FACTORY DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

tee of five. The Advisory executive committee will pass on any matters brought to its attention, with the aim always in view to make the drive a success, in the shortest possible length of time.

Not a Closed Factory

Another matter that will prove of interest is evidenced by the question often asked: "How do we know that this factory will operate steadily after its opening. It may be closed a good part of the time?"

The answer to this is that the Brown Shoe Company is building this factory because it needs it. It's business is growing rapidly and no matter what turn general business conditions may take, the demand for shoes will not slacken very much. Furthermore, Mr. McCarthy says that his company can get all of the foreign business that it may want, but it has never actively sought it, as it prefers to cater to the American trade and the American demand has kept it

So much for the demand for Brown's products.

There are other causes for factory closing besides de creased demand for what may be manufactured.

There is the question of labor.

The record of the other factories of the company will serve to answer this. Shoe factories usually close down a few days in the fall of the year for stock taking, making of inventories and a general housecleaning and overhauling. New machinery may be installed during such short close-downs. This has been the history of the Charleston. Salem, Litchfield and other plants. The plant at Brookfield, Missouri was closed a few months some time ago for a complete change of machinery so as to adapt it to the making of another kind of shoe. The big plant at Moberly, Missouri is the only one that has ever closed because of labor trouble. A labor situation developed in that city some years ago that led the Wabash management to move its shops out of there. The same conditions were facing the Brown factory. It closed down and remained closed for a period of six months. It reopened and today is working harmoniously and steadily.

The people of the community are asked to get all of the information they can pertaining to this factory proposition. All of those who are enlisting in the management of the drive will gladly impart any information at their disposal. The entire matter is to be absolutely above board. It is strictly a business proposition. There is nothing to hide nothing to misrepresent.

If anything is brought to your attention that is open to question, do not believe a mere rumor. The facts are very easy to ascertain. The committee firmly believes that the more you know about this proposition, the stronger you will be for it.

Read the statement of the Executive Advisory commit tee that appears today.

Tonight the various committee chairmen and the executive committee of five will meet at headquarters. It is planned to have a meeting of all of these folks together with the committee members which will soon be announced Thursday night.

There must be no lagging or slowing up in this work. The campaign is now being organized When the drive starts it must be efficiently organized. That is the aim now

If you are not on any committee, you can do your part by boosting. Help sell this community on this proposition.

The Stowaway in Right Girl His Wagon

By KATE EDMONDS

HILARY DICKSON slapped the lines across the back of the fat white pony attached to the small canvas-covered cart in which he was roaming the countryside. He was selling books, new ones, and now and then buying second-hand ones, usually first editions. There were not many of these, but he did not worry, for he had money enough to satisfy any man. He was seeking little adventures, getting next to humanity in life's open spaces, for Hilary Dickson was a writer of fiction.

He was sitting hunched over, the lines hanging loosely from his slackened brown fingers. He wore gray tweed knickers and a soft white shirt and well-polished tan shoes—one might have imagined that his clothes would grow shabby, driving around in the gay cart all day, but, of course, they did not know that Mr. Dickson always found some swimming pool night and morning, and that he had brought three dozen soft white shirts with him and that the cart held trunks of other clothing as as a complete set of light housekeeping things, and also a

So on this lovely morning, he was driving aimlessly along a green country road. The canvas-covered cart moved sedately on its way, always an object of friendly interest. Mr. Dickson was feeling very lazy and comfortable this morning. The commissary department was working well for all concerned. Had he not consigned to the fireless cooker a beautiful chicken pot pie, was there not ice in his tiny refrigera-

So Hilary was singing "tra-la-la-tra-la-la-la," in rather a growly voice, when a snappy-looking state

policeman halted the cart.
"Halt!" said the policeman. "Sure enough!" retorted Mr. ckson. "What can I do for you, officer? Or are we doing something

"Do you know anything about Madeleine Wright, five feet five, curly brown hair, brown eyes, rather good looking, wearing light blue shirt, dark blue knickers, carrying a gun? Wanted by her stepfather, George Martine, of Little Lebanon.' 'What is the charge, officer?" in-

quired Hilary.
"Incorrigibility—ran away from

Hilary laughed. "I'll bet you she's safe enough-probably ran away from stepfather-did that myself,

sixteen years ago!"
"Move on," grinned the officer.

"You're no help." Hilary ambled on his way, drawn by his fat pony, his eyes specula-tive, his lips puckered into a whis-tle. The noontide drew near and the covered cart turned into a wooded path that evidently led to shade and coolness. When he reached a desirable spot where a tiny waterfall dropped from the heights above, Hilary drew rein, loosened the girths, and finally led the white pony to a spot where the grass was lush. He stood there mediation for some time and then, getting back into the seat, glanced all around at the utter solitude of the woods. Then, he spoke guardedly, his face gazing meditatively toward the east but not glancing into the cart behind him. "Lost, strayed or stolen, Madeleine Wright, five feet five, brown hair, brown eyes, light blue blouse, dark blue knickers, packs a gun!"

Then, out of the gloom of the trembling with weariness.

"Of course, that is for my fit-I stole into your cart this morning at eight o'clock, when I rai away from home and hid in the If you would only let me ride until tonight. I am sure that I can reach Beatty, where my own uncle Timothy Bruce, lives.

"And your mother? She will worry?" asked Hilary.

"Of course she will worry! But she cannot do anything for me when my stepfather is that way he is unreliable, and we are afraid He seems mad."

"You will find some dinner in the cooker there," said Hilary. If you will help yourself and hand me a plateful and a cupful of coffee from the hot bottle there-

keep under cover all you can." So they ate a silent meal, and he heard the girl moving softly in side the cart. He told her about the deep, stuffed chair near the front of the cart, where she might take a needed nap, and the cart went on its way again, this time more briskly, with a definite object in view, for they had to make Beatty that evening and find Madeleine's Uncle Timothy Bruce so that the lovely young girl could

have a safe shelter. Then came twilight, a lunch eaten while the white cart hurried toward Beatty, and then, at last, they drove into the wide-open gate of the Bruce place. When Mr. Tim-othy Bruce took hold of anything, he ran it down to victory, so that the mad Mr. Martin was duly incarcerated in a private asylum, and his poor wife was finally restored to her normal health, and the great estate was sold. Of course, Mrs. Martin would want to live with her daughter Madeleine Wright Dickson, for of course, Madeleine fell in love with Hilary, who loved her at first sight. How could you exend otherwise than happily? (Copyright.)

Knows His Emma

A woman's idea of perfect-fitting shoes are those she'll kick off as soon as she gets in the house and then go limping upstairs in her stocking feet.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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A man is sent into the world to do a job, not to be a dinner companion.—American Magazine.

When He Found the

By CORONA REMINGTON

"VE had a wonderful time, Mrs. Denton, and I hope I may call again soon," said Robert Foulaine sincerely.
"You're a dear boy," smiled his

hostess, "and I'm very fond of you. Of course you may come again and as often as you wish."
"It's great to have you to confide

in, and I don't know how I'd ever get along without you."
"You'll learn how, pretty soon,

after you find the right girl. You'll forget all about that middle-aged friend you used to run to with your troubles," laughed Mrs. Denton.

"But I never expect to find the right girl and you know I shall

never forget you."
"Pooh! I've heard that a thousand times before and from many discouraged young people; but don't you worry, she's probably waiting for you right around the corner this minute."

"Well, we'll soon see-as it's now -" (he drew cut his watch) "ten minutes of eleven there isn't much

"All right," she smiled, "and

good-night once more."

Foulaine went down the broad steps rapidly and jumped into his car. In a moment he was whizzing along the boulevard home. His talk with Mrs. Denton encouraged him as it always did, and he felt decidedly optimistic as he slipped into his garage and turned the en-

"Oh, where am I?" He looked quickly about the garage as he heard the frightened

voice of a girl. "You're all right," he assured her. "Where are you?" Wait till I get my flash-thought it was in

my hip pocket—no, here it is.
"What! Not in the car?" Foulaine exclaimed as he saw a terrified young face looking out at him from the back seat of the car he

had just left. "How on earth did you get in there?" he asked, his eyes growing big with admiration.

"I-I must have fallen asleep." "Something tells me you did," he laughed, "but how did you get in the car in the first place? By mis-

take, I suppose."
"No, it wasn't a mistake, either; but I'm ashamed to tell you. It'll seem so crazy to you.'

"Nothing you could ever do would seem crazy to me," he told her as if he had known her a life-

The girl smiled gratefully at him

"Just after dinner this evening I was up in my room and I saw athe walk. I knew he had come to call on me, and I knew, too, that and I didn't want to. I made up my mind last time that I—I'd never never, never, see him again. So, without even stopping to get a hat or a wrap, I slipped down the back stairs and out the kitchen door. I had no idea where I was going, but realized that without money I couldn't get very far, so I spied your car standing next door and jumped into it. It seemed providential to me, and I felt so thrilly as I sneaked in and shut the door," the girl laughed. "A very sensible thing to do," he

"What time is it?" she asked

abruptly. "Twenty minutes of twelve. You must let me take you home. It's five miles from here to Grant Place."

As they drove slowly along the if he had known her always.

"I'm scared to tell you how much meeting you has meant to me," he said solemnly

"And to me, too," she answered simply. "You—you're so sympathetic and you understand."

"And I'm going to bring the car here every night in the hope that fellow'll come and you'll run out and hide in it again."

"All right," she smiled, "and thank you ever so much-you've been to good to me.

"Not half as good as you've been

He escorted her to her door, then stood there absently a few seconds after she had slipped noiselessly

He looked up at Mrs. Denton's house, large and somber in the half light of the night, then tiptoed around the sidewalk and threw a pebble against her window. The girl next door heard the funny "pinking" sound and went to her window to see what it could be. She recognized the man standing below and waited breathlessly. He threw another pebble.

"What on earth is he doing that for?" she wondered. A second later he threw one

which was followed by the light flashing in Mrs. Denton's room, and houette advanced toward the win-

"Who is it?" she asked, peering down into the darkness.
"It's Robert," said an exultant

found the girl for me!" "You crazy boy. I told you you would. Now go to bed and tell me

about it in the morning."
With a joyful little squeak the girl next door buried her head in her pillow.
"So he feels that way, too," she

kept saying unbelievingly, as she finally dozed off to sleep. (Copyright.)

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