# Four Days of Solicitation Have Failed to Put Shoe Factory Fund Over the Top

Growth is essential to every business that seeks success

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Progress Strives always to enlarge Sullivan's trade area

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

**ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Publisher** 

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# ILL THE DRIVE SUCCEED? \$93,289 Subscribed With \$31,711 Still Unpledged

Friday's Work Brought Good Results. If All Who Are Holding Back on Their Quotas Would Sign, Success . Would be in Sight

# Farmers and Neighboring Towns Can Help Themselves by Assisting "We are not letting up on our pledge drive here in Sullivan. We are still trying to make some of the holdouts

A Number of Farmers Have Already Voluntarily Pledged. Some Non-Resident Pledges Also Received. See the the Farmers and Non-Resident Honor Roll in This Issue. Red Mark on Thermometer at Headquarters Keeps Going Up Slowly. \$100,000 Mark May Soon be Reached.

It will take a strenuous effort if success is to crown the effort to get a Brown Shoe Factory for Sullivan.

Friday's work yielded encouraging results. The total p to 12 o'clock noon today was as stated above. The humber of subscribers had reached 597.

But a very substantial sum is still to be raised. Can it be done? The committees in charge think that it can, but it will require all the support that it is possible to get.

The city has been working hard. The people are responding. We have not as yet gone outside the city to ask for help. We now know that we must do so.

munity proposition. The farmers and people of neighboring day's Daily was issued. cities will benefit through the building of a factory here.

It stands to reason that if a factory is built here that **FARMERS** will employ in a few years 500 to 700 people, that among

find employment. It will be right here close to home. The **NON-RESID** family will not be scattered all over the country in search for employment. So in helping Sullivan we are really doing something to help our selves and our neighbors."

The committees in charge of the drive are planning to make a canvass of the farmers the early part of next week. No quotas will be presented. Each farmer will be asked to give what in his opinion he thinks is his own fair share of this fund.

One of the vice chairmen of the executive committee stated Saturday morning:

"We are not letting up on our pledge drive here in on the quota see that it is their civic duty to help in this matter. We are beginning to have a feeling of confidence catur. that with what additional quota signers we can get in Sullivan, added to the non-resident signers, the people in the neighboring towns of our community and among our farmer friends, we will soon be able to telephone to Mr. McCarthy and ask him to come to Sullivan with his contracts, so that we can sign up and the preliminary steps in putting up the factory building can be taken."

There is always the prospect that Mr. McCarthy and the other officials of the Brown Shoe Company may decide that Sullivan has had all of the time in this drive that it can reasonably expect and that if success is too far distant to make of it a certainty, the plea of other cities which want the factory will have to be given due consideration. The Brown Shoe Company is anxious to start work on this new factory, as the demand of shoes is far exceeding its present ability to supply.

On one of the pages of this edition you will find the names of all who had subscribed up to 12 o'clock today, Saturday, September 28, 1929. The names of the 100 percent firms are also listed. Is your name on the list today This is not really a city proposition, but rather a com- Look it over. Many names have been added since yester



Contributions had been received up to the noon hour Thursday from the following non-residents of this city:

Charles E. Dunscomb, Berkeley, California.

W. A. Newbould, Decatur. James A. and Stacia Moore, De-

G. P. Martin, Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carry A. Jones, Gillespie.

Roy L. Seright, Harrisburg W. R. Sickafus, Columbus, O. John W. Gaddis, Decatur L. A. Sales, Fisher, 111. Harold Finch, Chicago Mrs. Jessie MacLeod, Raymond Charles Butler, Columbia, Mo. Mildred McClure, Evanston Bertha M. Haydon, Decatur Monroe Road Mach. Co. Arthu Coco Cola Bottling Co. Independent Oil Co., Paris N. S. Monroe & Sons, Arthur Orange Crush Company S. M. Smysor, Holtville, Calif.

W.I.McMU

# <sup>\$96,200</sup> pledged at 2 p.m. Today

B10月1日前日日1月1日1月1日

This represents the total pledg-|C., Bridge Luncheon Club. Anonyed up to 2 o'clock today. The mous (2) Mrs. M. J. Miller, Ro-latest 100 per cent business firm main Harshman, Robert Carter, reported before closing forms Ralph Blystone, Donald VanHook, vas the National Inn. W. T. Pierson.

Subscription reported after 12 High School teachers-Leona o'clock, in addition to amount Dundas, Clayton Taylor, Waverly then in, totalled \$2,910, bringing Ashbrook, Ida Wilson, Iinis Matthe total up to \$96,199.42. thew, Wilma Delassus, Clara B.

Those whose subscriptions were Whitfield, Clark E. Dennis, Ruth ecorded after 12 o'clock were Emel, Ruth Campbell and Irene B. Martin, L. C. Loveless, Har- Dixon. Those of the teaching staff ry Foster, Dewey Dow, Walter whose pledges were received William Stricklan, Presbyterian S. earlier appear in list on page 3.



Ring the bell boys, here's another pledge.

And the old court house bell, which many years ago. was used to ring out the fire alarms, swings on its pivot and the clapper bangs out the news that another quota has been signed.

The shoe factory headquarters on the southwest corner of the square is the busiest place in Sullivan. It is open early in the morning and late at night. A big crowd of workers is continually on hand. Some are coming in to report and others are brnging in parties who want to sign up. Others rush in and hand Purvis Tabor, the secretary in charge, a signed quota blank and then the bell rings.

The old court house bell is the cash register bell in this drive. When it rings, it is an indication that the total subscribed have gone up another notch.

Close tab is kept on all of the signed pledges as they come in. The pledge goes to the secretary and the attached note to the treasurer.

Among the most encouraging features of this drive is the fact that so many have come in voluntarily and signed up. Farmers have done so, laboring men have done so. Now and then some wage earner comes in and asks why he has not been asked for his share. If the quota blank is in some worker's possession, a new one is made out for the same

THE CHILDREN ARE amount, as appears on the card file and the party signs up A deal was closed Friday whereby W. I. McMullin of Lovington and walks out proudly wearing his white ribbon which has STEPPING UP AND bought the undertaking business. on it the words: "I have Signed—Have You???" DOING THEIR SHARE

such employes will be many from our neighboring towns. Mr. McCarthy has always expressed doubt that Sullivan can grow fast enough to assure a sufficient labor supply for the factory. He says that the factory may develop faster than labor is forthcoming. He has been assured that there will be plenty of labor available. In making this assurance we have had in mind the supply that will come from the neighboring towns.

For this reason it is to the interest of these towns to Shoe Factory fund. also get into this drive and help to their utmost to insure jobs for their people. The hard roads now here and to be built in the near future will place these towns within a few EARL HORN minutes driving distance from Sullivan. That will make it easy and convenient for the wage earners to come here for employment and still retain their present place of residence.

# **Appeal to Farmers**

On this page appears an honor roll of farmers. These people have not been asked to subscribe any certain quota. They have not been solicited. They have come in voluntarily and have made very liberal pledges.

One farmer has placed the matter in this way:

"Sullivan has always treated us farmers in a very nice lan walked into headquarters and way. The business men have always been ready to make do-asked for a pledge. nations to any farmers' project that has been brought up. get my first grandson in on this" he said as he filled in the pledge They have helped to finance our picnics, our shows and in and signed it. The grandson who fact have never held back on anything that we have asked of them. Usually they have not even asked us farmers to do Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stricklan, son of the soliciting but have done that themselves and turned the Decatur. He was born Sept. 11. oney over to us.

"These merchants have financed the band concerts and to Sullivan and sees our big facother community affairs in which our people have partici- tory I want him to be able to say | Wadley Company. pated and which have been a pleasant feature of our community life. SYLVIA FERN BOLIN

"Now Sullivan needs the help of the farmers, if it is to put this drive over the top. We farmers have not yet been asked to help. We have been told that no quota cards have been prepared for us. Sullivan has first of all tried to her father was readily granted. do all that it possibly could in this drive right among its You may ask "Who is Sylvia Fern Bolin?" The answer is that own people.

"We farmers are beginning to realize that the proposed factory will furnish labor to our sons and daughters Mrs. Guy Bolin. She was born Hilda Harden to assist her in sup-when they reach that age where they want to strike out Friday and thus becomes the porting her three children. Her which the doctor had for medical when they reach that age where they want to strike out Friday and thus becomes for themselves. They will not have to go to distant cities to factory fund.



The following farmers have voluntarily very substantially

R. P. FREESH LESLIE HORN W. J. PATTERSON CLAYTON POLAND CLYDE PATTERSON

MR. & MRS. DAN ROBIN-SON. EMMETT FLEMING

LEHMAN BROS.

GRANDPA PLEDGES FOR HIS FIRST GRANDSON OWNER OF WADLEY

Friday afternoon W. P. Strick 'I want to drove to this city Friday and

gave a check for the amount ask-"In years to come" said Mr. Stricklan "when this boy comes ed of him. He is the owner of the brick building occupied by the 'I helped build that' ".

HAS MADE HER PLEDGE

A shoe factory pledge was

# **REAL ESTATE TRANSFER**

John L. Guingrich of Hoopeston

the new owner of the building known as the Tabor Garage. Title solicited Saturday morning from was transferred to him by war-Sylvia Fern Bolin and through ranty deed from C. E. LaMotte.

MOTHER'S PENSION

pension has been granted to Mrs. papers out of the safe and took she is the daughter of Mr. and youngest subscriber to the shoe husband Frank E. Harden died purposes. The papers were later several weeks ago.

and equipment of C. A. Corbin. Of course none of the little Mr. McMullin leased the Corbin colks in this city have been sol- residence property on West Jackson street for a period of years icted for funds in the shoe factory drive, but so interested are and is going to remodel it into a

they to see it succeed that they modern funeral home. All improvements on the property will have been eager to do their bit. pledged Betty Foster opened her Chrisbe made by Mr. McMullin. The upper story of the dwellmas Savings bank Friday and to the found 52 pennies in it. She deing will be retained for residence cided to give it to the factory purposes and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

fund. Her brother Richard, not ard McMullin will live there and bit. he will be in charge of the local to be outdone, also did his

business. They now have an un-Jack and Joseph Mc-James. Laughlin were among the first dertaking and furniture business subscribers and Harris Wood and in Lovington. W. I. McMullin will retain his residence there and Hugh I. Grote have also come across. Mildred Chapin a high manage that business. Mr. Corbin retains the furni school student who won one of

the theme prizes, indorsed her ture business and the uptown check and handed it back, as her store. The Corbin family will

move into the Swisher residence factory investment. Some of the youngsters take property in the south part of the great delight in ringing the bell city. They expect to vacate their

in front of headquarters to tell present residence so Mr. McMullin the world that another can take possession October 1st. pledge The Corbin Furniture and Un has been placed on record.

**BUILDING PLEDGES** 

Corbin and he retained an interest until his death several years Among the non-resident propago. When he first opened for erty owners of Sullivan is L. A. business here he manufactured Sales of Fisher, Ill. He was sent a quota card with a request that the caskets used in the business. The business has since that he pledge the amount thereon. time from its present location on Mr. Sales thought this matter too the south side of the square, important for handling by mail where Mr. Corbin will continue in and in company with Mrs. Sales the furniture line

> Leonard McMullin is well known in this city. He served a time been conducted from present location on south side of square,

#### **ROBBERS AT WORK**

The Jim Morrison store at Dalton City was entered some time Wednesday night and the thief stolea complete outfit of clothing igarettes, etc.

On the same night some one en ered the office of Dr. Scaggs in In the county court a mother's Lovington and stolea bundle of found.

Travelling men are dropping in to see how things are moving along. Several very substantial contributions have come in from out of town wholesalers. Several travelling, men have gone down in their pockets and pledged. The spirit at headquarters seems to be "This must not

fail." When workers get discouraged and need new inspiration they come to headquarters, where after a few minutes consultation with others, they pep up and start out anew.

Farmers are inquiring "When are you coming to see is and what will our quota be?"

Among the subscriptions Friday morning was one from Miss Mildred McClure, a teacher in the Evanston, Illinois schools. It was very substantial.

### THE OLDEST AND THE YOUNGEST HAVE PLEDGED THEIR SHARE

This factory drive knows no age limit. It has often been stated that all must do their share and they are coming across loyally. A few days ago Daddy Bell, past 93. signed up his quota. Saturday morning Mrs. Martha Jane dertaking business is the oldest Miller, past 97, who makes her home at the Dave Cummins business in Sullivan. It was start residence made her pledge. That takes in the older folks. ed here in 1851 by William P

But the young people are also represented and their representative today is Sylvia Fern Bolin, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin of Jonathan Creek township. Through consent of her father her pledge was recorded before she was 24 hours of age.

# **EXPRESS COMPANY CHANGES MIND**

A report reached this city Saturday morning that the uptown Express office was going to be discontinued because of lack of business and that the express business - would henceforth be handled from the depots.

Secretary Purvis Tabor called the divisional headquarters at Terre Haute immediately and told Superintend-

ent Hines of what Sullivan was engaged in doing. He received assurance that if the drive is put over the order closing the uptown office will be recalled.

The question of the day is "How's the drive coming" along? How much have they now?

And just about that time the old bell rings again. But she will have to ring many times more before the total amount is pledged. There is a long, hard battle still ahead.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

# \$96,200.00 PLEDGED

\$125,000 is the Goal

\$28,800 to Go to

ut the Drive Across



# And Get a Brown Shoe Factory Like This For Sullivan

1.2%

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# PAGE THREE

# Those Who Pledged Up To 12 O'clock Noon Today Is Your Name Printed Here?

American Legion Auxiliary American Legion Atchison, L. A. Ashworth, Nina Abbott, John Ausburn, W. A. Ashbrook, Iva Alumbaugh, J. H. Aldridge, Walter Blystone, R. P. Butler, Donald Brandenburger, Ed Brumfield, Bernard Brown, Lloyd Bupp, Ray Butler, H. S. Barnett, C. E. Bryant, P. K. Billman, Ruth Bushart, E. E. Booker, Guy Booker, Fred Butler, Elbert Breisler, Fred Bupp, John Baker, J. E. Baker, Wm. K. Barker, Henry J. Barnes, Roscoe Butler, S. T. Blackwell, Mrs. Chas. Bromley, Nell Buxton, Jessie Birch, W. H. Booker, Virgil C. Birch, M. K. Brumfield, Loren Baugher, S. E. Baugher, Harve Brooks, T. J. Bristow, C. H. Bradley, Virginia Bushart, Wilbur Booker, Dale Birch, Walter Batman, Pauline Bell, N. W. Bupp, Guy W. Brackney, Clella Beitz, Mary Bradley, J. R. Bradley, Gertrude Bozell, Edith Butler, Opal Bragg, Acel Baugher, Cora Booze, C. J. Bieber, Bernadine

-1

Country Club Ladies Capital Chevrolet Co. Cole, Frank Cunningham, Cale Cummins & Son Cook, James Chapin, Mildred Coventry, Nellie Coco Cola Bottling Works Cannon, Elizabeth Campbell, James **Camp Fire Girls** Dick, C. A. **Daughters of Veterans** Davis, Calvin, Jr. Donovan, Otis Duncan, D. W. Dunscomb, E. O. Devore, R. J. Dunscomb Dry Goods Dickens, J. W. Duncan, J. R. Dunscomb, Lucy M. Dunscomb, Jane David Hardware Drew, T. V. Dunn, Nelle Dingman, Emily Gaskill Duncan, Lorena Davis, John Dunscomb, Myrtle • Dazey, Olive Davis, Abner Dow, Eva M. Dunscomb, Chas. E. Dixon, Stella Dixon, Paul E. Drew Kenneth Dixon, Cora **Domestic Club** Drew, Chester Davis, Lois Davis, P. F. Dedman, William Denton, John Elder, Gerold Elliott, Raymond Emmons, Hettie Elder, Felix Ellis, Mrs. N. C. Elder, Beulah English, S. P. Edwards, C. S. Everett, Stella Evans, R. R. Ethington, W. W. Fisher, William Fleming, G. R. Fulk, H. W.

# **100 PER CENT FIRMS**

The following business and professional establishments had met all requirements entitling them to a 100 per cent card up to the noon hour Thursday. The requirements are that all in these places have signed their quotas.

Dr. S. J. Lewis

Sheriff's Office

**County Judge** 

Joe McCabe Cafe

State's Atty's office.

Co. Supt. of Schools

Co. Welfare Office

County Treasurer

Star Art Studio

A. H. Miller Co.

Dr. W. B. Kilton

Dr. J. F. Lawson

Sullivan Progress

Rose & McDavid

A. R. Poland Shop

Dr. W. S. Williamson

Houglan Dressmaking

Ross Tucker, Jeweler

Co. Supt. of Highways

T. P. Finley Repair Shop

Nina Ashworth Ct. Rep.

Cochran, Sentel & Cochran

**Buxton Bonnett Shop** 

The Grote Garage Dr. S. W. Johnson First National Bank **Brooks Filling Station** C. S. Edwards, Attorney VanKled Beauty Parlor Shasteen Meat Market Geo, A. Roney, Optometrist Sullivan Dairy Company Sullivan Concrete Works M. & F. State Bank Robinson Filling Sta. E. M. Hagerman Co. Hagerman & Harshman O. J. Gauger & Co. Sullivan Grain Co. **Community Grocery Harris Brothers** Pet and Hattie Pifer. M. A. Gifford Charles F. McClure **Frank McPheeters Store** Grand Theatre Meeker's Candy Kitchen Dunscomb D . G. Co. W. R. Robinson J. L. McLaughlin Office Davis Oil Company J. E. Jennings Citizens Abstract Co. Carl A. Dick Shirey, Newbould & Hankla McIlwain & Luke W. H. Walker F. J. Thompson F. C. Newbould garage Dr. A. K. Merriman Grigsby, W. M.

Gray, W. M. Graham, Carl Gaddis, J. W. Gaddis, Bessie Gladwell, Hade Graven, Chas. Horn, Doy Hopper, W. B. Harris, Carleton Hagerman, E. M. Harshman, Russell Hagerman, Ruth

Unland Poolroom McLaughlin Bond & Mtg. Co. Wood & Little Martin Ice Company **Butler & Butler** Wiard Delivery Service A. B. Fultz. City Light Office Sullivan Dry Cleaners **City Book Store** G. S. Thompson Gro. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tella Pearce, Insurance Fred Booker Garage Loveless Meat Market Harshman, P. B. Lundy, Bertha L'Habit Shop Herrick, G. V. Lowe, Genevieve Harris, Clyde Hoke, Hugh LaNeue, Mae Hall, S. B. Lansden, Grace Lucas, John Hawley, A. C. Hawbaker, William Lane, G. H. Irvine, J. C. Larkins, Jas. Lehman Bros. Isaac, O. J. Moore. Don Isaacs, Emma Mitchell, Dorothy Isaac, Robert Independent Oil Co. Miller & Company Myers, L. J. Jennings, Lucy

McClure, Mildred McIntire, Olaf Moultrie County Abst. Co. Martin, Mrs. J. Eden McCawley, Carrie McLaughlin Bond & Mtg. Co Sabin J. A. McKim, Rozetta McElroy, Faerie McCloskey, J. T. McPheeters, Chas. E. McCaig ,John McPheeters, Frank McLaughlin, J. L. McKenzie, E. A. McClure, Charles McLaughlin, James McIlwain, Elmer McClure, John McLaughlin, Jack McLaughlin, J. K. McGuire, W. O. McCarthy, Anna McClure, Gertrude McCorvie, A. E. McCabe, Joe Newbould, F. C. Newlin, Don Nichols, Mabel Neaves, Robert Newbould, Ethel Nighswander, Earl N. N. N. Club Nicholson, Almond N. S. Monroe & Sons Murphy, T. A. Magill, Dora Nichols, Earl Newbould, Harold Newbould, Gerald Newbould, Orman Orange Crush Company Patterson, C. R. Palmer, A. K. Poland, A. R. Poland, Clayton Pound, Joe Pifer, Jas. R. Patterson, Clyde Phelps, Lou Palmer, Ed Peadro, Carl Preis, Mary Patterson, W. J. Punches, Geo. Pence, Grace E. Powell, Mildred Pifer, Guy Pifer, H. C.

Reedy, Sam Reeves, Charles E. Rentfrow, E. L. Reeder, Rose Rhoton, Oscar Merchants & Farmers Bank Reed, Mervin Roley, Lenora Sona, H. J. Sampson, E. D. Shasteen, Raymond Shirey, Russell Shirey, H. C. Stricklan, W. P. Shasteen, Carl Sears, I. L. Sims, J. E. Simpson, Catheryn Smith, Noah Schoonover, Charles Smith, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. J. O. Selock, Fern Schneider, Esther Shipman, Harry Stricklan, Elvira Sherburn, W. H. Standerfer, L. Sampson, Vinnie Sew-a-Bit Club Shively, Minnie Sporleder, J. W. Swisher, Clara Shirey, Newbould & Hankla Stevens, Frank Sullivan, D. S. Stevens, Delmar Sharp, Wm. J. Standerfer, Carl Sullivan, Finis Sullivan Country Club Shipman, Frank Sunshine Club Sharp, Roe Summitt, Carl Sims, Alma Shipp, John Strong, Clint Sams, W. J. Short, Alva Scheer, R. A. Stain, Arthur Short, W. A. Sentel, GeorgeSmith, J. H. Shirey, S. B. Stone, A. O. Stain, Leota Sutton, P. W. Tabor, J. B. Thompson, F. J. Tabor. P. F. Tichenor, Webb Todd. George Tabor, Maye Taylor, Lee Troviola, H. B. Trinkle, Minnie Todd, Grace Gold Tno

	Brackney, Howard	Fulk, H. W.	Hagerman, Nuth	Jenkins, W. F.	Michel, William	Patterson, W. B.	Tucker, Goldie
	Bupp Transfer Co.	Foster, R. B.	Harshman, Marian	Johnson, S. W.	Meeker, Ray	Poland, J. M.	Tucker, Ross
	Brown, F. A.	Foster, Orman	Hagerman, Eileen	Jennings, J. E.	Moore, B. L.	Poland, S. A.	Todd, Margaret
	Butler, J. E.	Finley, Mike	Harshman, Esther		Moore, Gladys	Powers Sisters	Trailor, John
	Blystone, S. A.	Farlow, Blanche	Hill, C. R.	Jenne, Charles	Matheson, John	Punches, Fred	Tolley, Martha
	Baker, Mary	First National Bank	Hankla, Paul	Jordan, Charles	Moore, E. A.		Titus, Louise
	Bolin, Melvin	Fultz, A. B.	Harris, M. M.	Jones, L. E.			Taylor, Charles
	Brackney, Jack	Fortner, Gertrude	Harsh, J. J.	Johnson, Wm.	Miller, R. C.	1 docor bong more	Twentieth Century Club
	Barnes, Grace	Freeman, Russell	Harris, Claude	Kelly, Pearl	Moore, Mildred	I Cong ALLING ALLING	Thompson, G. S.
	Bracken, J. W.	Freeman, Forrest	Henderson G. W.	Kays, Henry	Miller, Zion		Titus, George Titus, W. R.
	Chapin, Arlo	Finley, T. P.	Horn, Earl	Kerchival, W. I.	Miller, F. J.		Unland, C. H.
	Cummings, Henry	Fortner, W. B.	Harshman, Paul	Kingrey, D. D.	Miller, Glen		Valentine, Merle
	Campbell, D. K.	Freeman, Cloyd	Hawkins, Celia	King, Charles	Miller, Clifton	- Cront - Course	Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
	Cochran, W. G. Jr.	Forrest, Lena	Hagerman, J. R.	King, J. R.	Miller, Clarence	1 difficity of other of	Walker, Clifford
	Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.	Fuson, Frank	Hankla, C. E.	Kilton, W. B.	Merriman, A. K.	Purcel, John Pifer Pet	Webb, J. A.
A Cale		Friends in Council	Harris, Eliza	Kenney, Florence			Walker, W. H.
in the second	Chipps, Paul	Freesh, R. P.	Hillard, Orr	Kelso, Charles	Mattox,/ H. A.	I Hor, Home	Whitrock, Walter
	Callahan, S. A.	Farlow, James	Harkrader, Delia	Kuster, Wesley	Moore, H. G.	I officient of the	Williamson, W. E.
	Campbell, G. O.	Fitzgerrell Roy	Harris, Kledus	Kirkendoll, Sissie	Miller, Elizabeth	Purvis, Hettie	
	Cummins, J. M.	Finch, Harold	Horn, L. C.	Kerchival, Ray	Myers, Wilma		Williamson, W. S.
	Cummins, Dave	Furtherer, F. W.	Holeston, W. C.	King, Thos.	Merry Wives Club	queur j, y come	Wiard, George
	Cochran, Sentel & Cochran	Fleming, Emmet	Henry, Charley	Kerchival, Willie	Martin, Carl A.	Inchely, ciccie	Wheeler, Claude
	Citizens Abstract Company	Fearless Four club	Holeman, John	Kelley, Johnson	Monroe, Mae	Teophinon, it	Winchester, C. E.
-	Collins, Elta	Freeman, Verna	Hughes, George	Kirk, Shirley	Mariner, Harry	Tenouco, Looma	Walton, Mabel
4	Chapman, Geo. P. Estate.		Harshman, John	Kingrey, H. Y.	Martin, J. Eden	Roney, Susan	Walton, Homer
	Courtright, Alva	Fleshner, Regina	Horn, Chester	Kidwell, G. O.	Miller, Nannie	Reeder, J. A.	Witts, Leonard
	Campbell, William	Ferguson, Ralph	Hall, T. S. and wife	Kenny, Ellabelle	Myers, Albert	Rose & McDavid	Waggoner, Eliza
	Conard, Wayne	Foster, Betty	Harshman, Ada L.	Kennedy, Anna	Miller, John		Winchester, W. B.
143	Carroll, Lawrence	Foster, Richard	Harshman, Lucia	LaNeue, Fred	Monroe, G. G.		Wood, Howard
	Carroll, Blanche	Franklin, Hugh	Harshman, Ruth	Lawson, J. F.	Moran, Carl C.		Walker, W. F.
	Collins, Robert	Gaddis, O. R.	Hagerman &	Lansden, Halec	Maxey, Elizabeth		Walker, Co.
and the second	Crockett, Blonson	Grote, V. D.	Hagerman & Harshman	Lewis, S. J.	Mariner, Charles	Itterinoc., i martin	Wood, Frank
	Cool, Sid M.	Grigsby, John		Little, Guy S.	Much Ado Club	Roney, J. Kenneth	Worsham, O. C.
	Colclasure, Ora	Getz, Raymond	Hagerman, Samuel	Lilly, Durzella	Mathias, Edna	Roberts, C. E.	Wood, F. W.
	Carter, Dale	Gibbons, J. F.	Harshman, L. R.	Lane, C. L.	Murphy, John	Revnolds, C. H.	Wood, Joe, Jr. Yates, Cecil
	Carter, Celia	Gauger & Company	Harshman, R. M.	Lane, Roscoe	Misenheimer, R. W.	Risley, Tom	Wright, J. A. Yeakle, E. R.
	Colclasure, Floyd	Gifford, M. A.	Harshman, C. E.	Luke, B. N.	Martin, F. M.	Ray, Johnnie	Wolf, Edith Wood, Ivan
	Cochran, Maurine	Grider, John T.	Harshman, Edna		Miller, Mrs. M. J.	Richards, Mary Lou	Wright, J. I. Wiard, P. G.
	Carter, Walter	Green, C. W.	Harshman, Emma	Loy, Pearl	MacLeod, Jessie	Ritchey, C. D.	Wolf, Carl C. Young, Farley
1	Carter, Mrs. Carl	Getz, Charles	Harshman, Leah	Lansden, Charles	McCune, A. P.	Roney, H. L.	Welch, Alvia Y. Y. Club
	Conard, C. E.	Grote, H. I.	Harrington, Andrus	Loveless, Nina	McCune, B. M.	Ryhard DeHaven	Wells, Levi Yates, Walter
	Cain, Sarah E.	Gardner, W. A.	Holzmueller, W. K.	Larsen, Ruth L.	McMenney, C. D.	Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan	Wood, Harris Yates, Marion
	Clark, J. R.	Gramblin, Mrs. Agnes	Hanrahan, Mary E.	Light, Roy A.	McDonald, R. S.	Randol, Hector	Whitrock, L. Zimmer, J. A.
	Condon, Pearl	Gardner, Pete	Houghlan, Hattie	Lansden, George		Ryherd, William	Yarnell, Flossie
	Crockett, A.	Goodwill Club	Harris, Martha	Loy, Earl	McCarthy, Rose		
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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

"Great to Be Winner," Says Connie Mack.

1929

#### MASTER IN CHANCERY RULES FOR J. H. WOMACK IN LONG LEGAL BATTLE

Master in Chancery O. F. Coch ran of the Moultrie county circuit court Friday reported his findings in the case of E. T. Swiney versus James H. Womack et al, a suit for partition, holding put that old town on the map. A that Swiney's claim against the Womacks was obtained by fraudulent and deceptive transactions. and ruling that the equities in the case were with the cross-complainants, the Womacks.

Judge Cochran further held that the partition suit brought by Swiney should be dismissed and the deed which he obtained to the one-third share in the James A. Womack estate from the son, Jas. H., be set aside.

In the report the master-inchancery declared that James H. Womack has been induced to sign notes to the value of over \$4,000 by Swinney, without consideration of benefits, and often didn't even know the principals on the paper.

Cochran also found that the bedfast for three weeks and his transactions between Swiney and condition has become critical. It Womack started when the latter was reported Wednesday evening was but sixteen years of age, and that he could not live through that he was easily influenced by the night and members of the Swiney, much older man, and a family were summoned to the man of keen intellect, one who bedside. He seemed to be somehad Womack in his power at all what improved Thursday morning times, Womack having only a and it was decided to remove little education and being ignor- him to the hospital.-Lovington ant of the twists and turns of the Reporter. business world.

Womack, until recently a mechanic in Mattoon and other members of his family, his mother. Laura A. Womack, his sister. Mrs. Beulah Garrett and his brother, Earl Womack, were represented in the case by Attorney Harry I. Hannah of Mattoon. Swiney was formerly in business in Windsor and Mattoon.

The property involved was a 93-acre farm near Windsor.

The master's report will be formally presented to the circuit court at the next term, when arguments pro and con will be heard from legal counsel on both sides.

The Swiney-Womack case dates back to the September, 1927 term of circuit court when Swiney filed his suit for partition. In November of the same year, the Womacks filed a cross-complaint, alleging fraud, and ever since that time the case has been before the court and the master-in-chancery.

The basis of the Swiney suit was that Swiney purchased the one-third interest of James H. Womack in the estate of Womack's father, James A. Womack, subject to a life-time interest of Mrs. Laura Womack, the consideration being four notes alleged Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, pato have been given by young Womack to Swiney to cover debts allegedly owed Swiney by Womack. The notes totaled some \$4000 practically equal to James' share in the estate.

SECOND WEEK IN OCTOBER

The week of October 6-12 has been designated by President Hoover as Fire Prevention Week. The annual observance of this week, says Secretary of Agricul-

all concerned, with the common end in view of conserving nation al resources, both in lives and materials."

SULLIVAN AFTER FACTORY Sullivan is after funds to secure a Brown Shoe Factory. The boys down there are trying to Brown Shoe factory at Sullivan would in a big measure help every equal rights with we boys and town near as the factory would employ 500 people.

If Sullivan gets her shoe factory and Lovington opens her mine and Arthur keeps the Progress progressing Moultrie county will have three going towns. Now it is time for Hammond to open up something that will furnish labor. Who would be interested in a canning factory?-Hammond Courier.

### DONALD LINDSAY CRITICALLY ILL

Donald Lindsay was removed to Decatur and Macon county hospital in McMullin's ambulance Thursday morning. He has been

NOTICE Hunting and trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out. W. J. Patterson Z. N. Wood. Illinois Masonic Home. (We will add your name to this notice to run to January 1st for 50c.)

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pers furnished; dropped Feb. 6. 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge Lad. best bull in Ill.; Dam, Adlcia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A. record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; has tested 8% in testing; av. test

5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat in testing association in 1 mo. IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK This calf is grandson of world's record cow and has remarkable production throughout his pedi-

gree. Price \$150. **ROY B. MARTIN** Sullivan, Illinois

Give Opposing Sex Their Rights 0

# By RING LARDNER

To the Editor: Ladies and others of the female want the same privileges we have got, well I wished they could en-joy the privilege of shaveing themselfs every A. M. and a specially going shopping in a barber shop once in a while for a hair cut or something, but unfortunately most of the fair sex is like the Russians and either don't or don't have to do neither one, and won't never know what they are missing. Only some of the gals that's in the business of pairing your nails can even guess at the delights of a barber

shop. Shaveing yourself is sport enough and always keeps me laying in bed

a couple of extra hrs. looking forward to it but the real treat comes when the hair begins to drape itself down around the ears and you get a hint from some reliable source that it would be feasible to her if you spent the lunch hr. in a tonsorial parlor, because what is the use of looking like a virtuoso when you got a name that can be pronounced

Well I was out in old Chi a few weeks ago and to show you what I went through I'll tell you what I went through. In the first place I roamed into a barber shop which is like most other barber shops on acct. of the barbers being natives of the country where the national

flower is garlic, and I clumb into a steamer chair and D. Annunzio tied on my napkin and leant over me so as we was on intimate terms and asked me what did I want. As soon as I got so as I could breathe I says I wanted my hair trimmed and also myself and a shave besides. And I says:

"Just trim my hair around the edges and don't use the clipper on the sides and don't take even a little bit off the top." "No," he says. "You look like

you need some put on." In the old days of chivalry and beauts they couldn't of been none of the former that could train a more delicate compliment than a barber. What this wop meant to

subtly convey was that he had noticed me enough to see that some of my hair had fell down like London Bridge and the Philadelphia Nationals. Well he started out with the

clippers at the base of the skull s per orders, but the next thing I knew he was way up above the ears with the same utensil and had the right side of the old bean pretty near bear before I could say Jack Robinson, which incidentally I hadn't no desire to say, a specially to a barber. Well, when the right side of your head gets shaved you have got to let the left side know what the right side has been haveing did to it. so I told him to go ahead and when I got

through with the hair trim I looked like a left hander from Marion, Ohio. Maybe I could have stopped him in time if he hadn't started a fas-

cinating conversation in the original garlic. "Was you at the world's series," he says, and I says "Yes." "What did you think of it," he

says. "Nobody that was there could think." I says.

"Well," he says, "it was no sur-prise to me." "All us experts I savs.

Polly By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

His Love for Miss

"THUNDER and catnip!" Squire Johnson roared, his tone sup-

plying all the profanity the syllables lacked. "What's this you're sayin'? Polly Mix has gone and bought the Melloo place right under my nose? Take my word-she'll rue her bargain before she's a year older." "Squire-I lay not. Maybe I

don't know wimmen nigh as well as you do, but I sorter reckon to know Miss Polly from way back and the She makes er full hand word go. at anything ye've the mind ter start -bein' good friends er bad, playin' high er low," Zeke Triplett answered. "If she wus only a he thar'd be

a chance to lick some er the con-trariness out of her," the squire returned.

"D'ye know what she paid fer the land?" he continued suddenly. "Makes me mad to think how I set waitin' fer the Mello gals ter come ter my price. I'd a-give theirs ruth'n have sech a neighbor-

"She won't bite unless ye set her back up," Zeke interrupted. "She paid every cent she was asked and said, 'Why not? They've got land I want. I've got money they

So they traded." want.' Zeke laughed tantalizingly, then said. "Maybe hit's all 'appened fer the best-Miss Polly has took one of her Gray nieces ter live with her-so your son Tommy can marry the place-that's cheaper'n buyin'

"I'll disown him ef he even thinks of sech foolishness," the squire sputtered.

"Easy! easy!" Zeke cautioned. "Young schoolmaster Likens they tell me's got a mortgage on the Gray gal--so after all ye may owe salvation ter the breed." With that he rode off, laughing fitfully and now and again rubbing

his hands. Polly Mix had sloughed the "Mrs." when she buried her manpartly out of inchoate rebellion against the married woman status. more to aggravate the tabby cats who had gossiped about her ceaselessly since she was in short frocks. Elsa Gray was a sunbeam in the sad Melloo house. Not sad for long -what with new paint, new pa-per, daintily chosen furniture, books, flowers, outside and in, the place did not know itself at the end

of three months. . So avowed young Epictetus Likens when he was permitted to come and see it. He had known the place well-it had been his sole approach to a home in his motherless boyhoodnow he found no trace of what he remembered.

Epictetus came often-sometimes he brought his father. Miss Polly quickly made her house, Cedar Trees, a hospitable center. Squire Johnson swallowed his grievances, whatever they were, and tagged along with son Tommy, a personable, broad-shouldered, six-foot fellow, as sunny-faced as the squire himself was dour. Tommy rather put Epictetus out of court, but nothing to compare with the eclipse

that Likens pere cast over the squire. "You hound !" the latter said af-

fectionately to Tommy; "if you go and let that ganglin' big-nose, splayfoot Likens fellow cut me out of

the daughter I have set my heart on you'll be sorry for it good and plenty.'

"Surest thing you know, sir," countered Tommy; "but not on your account-strictly on my own." Likens pere talked to Miss Polly, ot his son. "You must know my your father's name?"

By CLARISSA MACKIE "THIS flivvering across the country is not as joyful as it sounds," growled Mr. Bellamy, as he munched a dried-beef sandwich. "Don't call my Rolway a 'flivobjected Jack Bellamy. ver.' " "Where's the thermos bottle, dad?" "Where?" he echoed in a parched

No Kisses to Be

Wasted

tone. "Your impeccable Wilkins has failed to put one in the hamper." Jack groaned as he looked around the rather forsaken country through which the well-oiled motor road wound like a black snake.

Something black showed on the reflector beside the driver. Jack craned his head around to scan the shabby car in the rear; it was an ambitious little closed car, much the worse for wear, but it rattled bravely along, keeping closely in the wake of the monster. Suddenly there was a loud report and the Rolway listed a little. Jack stopped the car at the side of the road, with a warning backward flap of his hand. "Tire, front, flat," explained

Jack, as he got out and removed his coat.

Mr. Bellamy paused as the shabby little flivver came up and stopped in front of them. A girl's charming face looked out at them. Beside her sat another girl, fair and blue-eyed, in the same attire. The healthy tan and rosy color testified to their delightful gypsying across country, too.

They saw only Mr. Bellamy, for suddenly Jack was on his knees examining the gears of the Rol-

"Haven't any water on board, have you?" asked Mr. Bellamy. "I am sorry-we have drinking

water, not enough for-" "Don't want it for the car-dying of thirst," explained Mr. Bell-

amy. "The poor thing!" exclaimed the other girl. "I will get it, Doro-

thy." At the sound of Dorothy's name

the head of Jack Bellamy emerged turtlewise from beneath the car, his expectant eyes seeking the dark-haired girl. She saw him at

the same moment and paled. "Oh, see the pretty man," breathed Helen as she passed Dorothy with a thermos bottle in her hand.

"Idiot," groaned Dorothy, wondering what adverse fate had brought her to the same trail with Jack Bellamy, whose erratic father had refused to allow his son to marry a poor, unknown girl. They had lost sight of each other, and now she and Helen Gray, jogging along in their beloved "buzzy wagon," journeying from town to town and sketching by the way, had found themselves trailing a gorgeous car that blocked the narrowing road. And it had proved to be the car of Jack's objectionable and objecting parent, and Jack was looking at her with surprised, de-vouring eyes. She shook her head slightly, disowning his acquaintance.

Mr. Bellamy drank deeply from the silver cup again and again. It was a shining cup-Dorothy's christening cup-and bore her horn-rimmed specname. The tacles of Mr. Bellamy peered closely at the inscription.

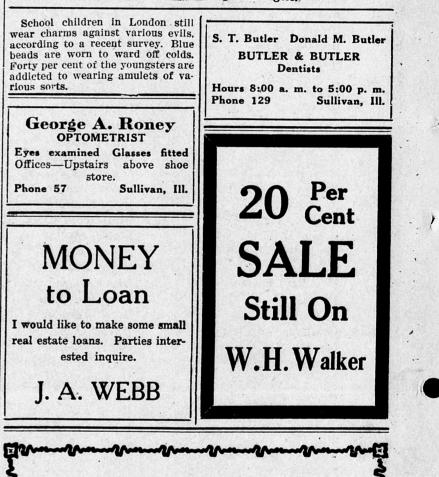
"Dorothy Meares-Meares-that your name?" he asked sharply. "Yes," admitted Dorothy, re-

gaining her lost color. "I knew a Meares. Old friend

of mine. We used to hunt in Can-

ATHLETIX THE SEVENTH TIME CONNIE MACK HAS PILOTED THE WHITE ELEPHANTS TO VICTORY! want to thank most of all the fans who stuck by us the meline fifteen megillicuddy Enteror "CONNIE MACK

"It's great to be a winner,"/said Connie Mack, manager, after the permant was clinched by the Athletics of Philadelphia. "It's great to be a champion, but it took years of effort." When the Athletics blanked the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0, they were assured honors for 1929 in the American loop. The pennant victory placed Connie Mack once more in the van of American League managers.



ture Arthur M. Hyde, undoubtedly has contributed materially to the cause of human safety and well- being.

Following the President's announcement on fire losses in general, Secretary Hyde called attention to farm fire losses in the following Statement.

"The farmer has as much reason as the city dweller or any other owner of property, to interest himself in these special annual campaigns against fire.

The loss on farms and in rural communities due to fires has been estimated to have been as high as 3,500 lives and \$150,000,-000 worth of property in a single year. The rural population of our Nation should give serious and constructive thought to this problem and make special efforts to eliminate needless fire losses.

"Lightning, defective chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, matches, smoking, spontaneous ignition of agricultural products, careless use and storage age of gasoline and kerosene, faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliance, continue to be the principal known causes of fires on farms.

"The individual has it in his power to combat these nazards, and I urge that he do his utmost to safeguard his family and his property against fire menace. Periodic clean-up and inspection of premises will remove many serious fire hazards.

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a special committee on farm fire protection, which is actively cooperating with interested national organizations in an effort to reduce the losses from fires on farms and in rural communities.

"Rural volunteer fire departments, equipped with modern motorized apparatus, are receiving merited and widespread attention, and represent investments which pay dividends in fire protection, especially where good roads have been provided.

"The rural fire prevention and control movement calls for con-certed and continuous effort by



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knew how it was going to come out not his son. like a recent war between Ger-many and Turkey vs. the Allies, should not be coming here. But but everybody was pretty reticent till it come out."

want one but there was a certain party that insisted that I better get one once in a while, so he begins where they most generally always trol of the African stiletto and cut a fresh slice of boiled ham, so when he was through with that major

my hat. comeing out."

ments in oil wells that they told me was a cinch and no oil ever come out.

Dr. where I can get a prescription "How about a little O. D. Quinine," he asked me." So I asked him how about a

little speed and a little check but the check said 85 cents and the time elapsed was 1 hr. and reckoning my time at 10 cents per hr. makes a total of 95 cents. So all in all I wish ladies of the

opposing sex could spend a term in a tonsorial parlor or library or living rm. and I bet they wouldn't be so wild for the privileges we

boys enjoy. (C) by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONSat The Progress office. . tf.

I must tell you something moreshe went mad when our boy was

Then he asked me what I thought born-and tried to kill him-her of the White Sox and the Cubs and own little child. Thank God, she Jack Dempsey and the Democrats never knew-after years of raving in the order named, and I said 1 she became imbecile. Too late I thought they would all lose and knew her mother had been the finely he asked me did I want a same—her mother's grandfather shave and I told him I don't never likewise. So I am going to counsel my son against marriage-especially now that cynic fate has made him rich. Almost on her deathto shave me and just then a big thunder storm started outside —a trust fund passes to him. I -a trust fund passes to him. I want him to get the good of itstarts, and it seems that this guy to travel, to see, know, hear, all was a scared of thunder like a lot that is possible—thus he may esof dogs and every time they was a cape the family curse-at least clap of thunder he would lose con- not pass it on.' I have tried to save him by keeping him busy, happy—and poor. You know I am not quite a pauper, but I have let operation he asked me what did him work his way as far as pos-I want on my hair and I told him sible. Now-what do you advise?" him work his way as far as pos-

"Why ask me?" said Miss Polly. "Listen," he says. "Did you ever have your hair cinched? It closes up the ends and keep the oil from along the truth—and helped me face it as never man was helped. I "Well," I says. "I guess you are right as I made a few little invest-pupils when I came to teach here. Your bright bravery, your sympa-

thy saved me from despair. Can I requite all that by making the child

come out." "Well," he says. "I bet if you had your hair." "Well," I says, "I have quit betting on cinches." "Well," he says. "How about a little tonic." "I suppose you want \$10 a pint." I says. "Nothing doing I know a Dr. where I can get a prescrip-

"Let me try to fill the void," Likens pere said gently. "Polly! Polly! You know how it was, I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more. "Let it go at that!" said Miss Polly—but she put her hand in his

with i. dazzling smile. (Copyright.)

### Some Job

Science really will have accomolished something when it can control the weather so as to suit every one.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### They Know Not Prosperity

Birds never build any bigger Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office ff

"Nathaniel," she said reluctantly. Bellamy looked disturbed, and his face softened. "He was my friend. And now he has passed away, my dear?" "Two years ago at Seattle," she

answered.

He nodded. "I heard that. A brave man and a thoroughly honest friend; one in a thousand. I am very glad to meet his daughter. My name is Bellamy, Angus Bell-

amy." "Thank you, Mr. Bellamy. My father always kept your picture in his study, the one in which you were landing a monster trout." "Right! Jack, come here and meet the daughter of an old friend of mine. Miss Meares, this is . . ." Dorothy's slim form stiffened. have met your son, Mr. Bellamy." "Jack, you never told me." He

frowned on Jack, who looked equally stiff and distant.

"Miss Meares is the young lady I wish to marry, dad," he said at last.

"What?" bristled Mr. Bellamy, immediately mindful of the unde-sirable girl Jack had wanted to "What? What?" marry.

"One of Dorothy's ples," irrelevantly broke in Helen Gray, as she came forward with a huge flaky apple pie in her hands. "I am starved, and it is twenty miles to the next town—who will have a slice of pie?" She put her things on the running board of the Rolway. She flashed a silver knife and passed pieces of pie around on

paper plates. Mr. Bellamy ate, and mutely passed his plate for more. "Any-one who can make a pie like this . . the daughter of my best friend . . . Dorothy, my dear, go and make up with Jack!"

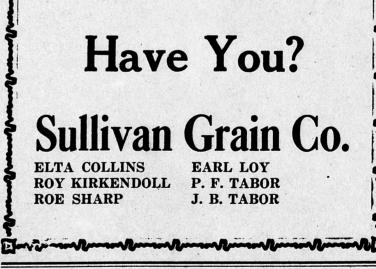
Dorothy led Jack to the shabby, happy little car that she and Helen owned together. She bent, and swept a kiss at the open door. "The dear old buzzy wagon

it brought us right to you !" "I want to kiss it myself," grinned Jack, "only a great pity to waste 'em !"

(Copyright.)

#### Cabbage Heads

"All most folks' heads is useful fer is to grow hair on," said Scattergood Baines. "They'd be better off if they could use 'em to grow garden truck."-American



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