

Program 1931-32 Sullivan Twp. Household Science Club

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PROGRAM

June 16 - Subject—Flowers and Shrubs.
July 7 - Subject—Canning.
August 4 - Subject—Mystery Meeting.
September 1 - Subject—Good Citizenship.
October 6 - Pot Luck Dinner with Whitley-East Nelson club as guests.
November 3 - Subject—Armistice Program.

Roll Call—Name a most appealing War Song.
November 13 - Family Party.
November 17 - Subject—Thanksgiving.
December 1 - Subject—Speaker Miss Fanny Brooks.
January 5 - Subject—Quilt Show.
January 19 - Subject—Economy.
February 16 - Subject—Illinois History.
March 2 - Subject—Home Sewing.
March 16 - Subject—St. Patrick's Day.

Roll Call—Irish Wit.
April 1 - Debate:—Resolved: That the Standards of the family are higher than they were twenty-five years ago.
April 15 - Trip to Brown Shoe Factory, Bakery and Printing Press.
May 7 - Subject—Pictures and their use in home.
June 4 - Yearly meeting.
July 21 - Subject—What is Education?
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Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Friday night the big Moultrie American Legion show is at the Grand. The Coeds who are going to put on the program are said to be high class entertainers. Those who have heard their radio programs speak highly of them.
Saturday night Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon present for your approval "Not Exactly Gentlemen." Now listen to a bit of the story: "Ace" Beaudry, Mississippi gambler, (Lew Cody); "Bronco" Dawson, Texas horse thief (Eddie Gribbon) and "Bull" Stanley, Canadian bad man (Victor McLaglen) each flying from the law in his home haunts meet and join forces. They follow a gold rush to the Black Hills of the Dakotas. Then along comes a pretty girl in a spectacular rescue and from then on things DO begin to happen. The bad men fight outlaws and there is romance and thrills galore. Do you think you'd like this picture? I know you will.

MAYOR LOVE OF DUNN PLANS BIG IMPROVEMENTS

The Progress has recently carried some news items on the resurrexion of Dunn. These have had a stimulating effect on Dunn citizens, especially the mayor, Elam Love. He is the biggest merchant in that community and plans to grow considerably bigger in a business way.
Elam has some views on farm bureau activities and thinks that Dunn community could easily support a farm bureau of its own. Some of the things that could be investigated by such bureau would be as to whether the Dunn land is Peanut land or Democrat land. Does it grow white or yellow corn best and why?

ILLINOIS CENTRAL WILL DISCONTINUE MOTORCAR TRAINS

Springfield, Ill., May 12—The Illinois Central Railroad has been granted permission by the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue operation of four trains Nos. 255, 256, 257, and 252 operated daily between Mattoon and Decatur.
These trains, the commission found, have been operating at a heavy loss for a considerable time. Citizens of Mattoon and Decatur as well as others made no objection to the discontinuance of these trains, instead business men and civic leaders came before the commission and testified that operation of these trains is no longer necessary as other trains satisfactorily serve the territory affected. These trains are the motorcars that made two round trips between Decatur and Mattoon through Sullivan, each day.

HOUSECLEANING AS IT OUGHT TO BE DONE

Last week along old Smoky Row, The natives all cleaned house you know.
The men all did the mighty work, And not a one of them did shirk. Some started east and some went west All tried to do their very best. They formed in regiments and bands And at the bugle call, all hands Began each one his 'lotted task With rolled up sleeves—no questions asked. The skirmishers they moved the things Junk, jewelry and wedding rings. The rug and carpet me worked hard And dragged them out into the yard Where carpet beaters—star brigade, (Can beat just anything that's made). They beat so hard the rising dust Would bump against the clouds and bust And straggling tourists, passing by Thought meteors bursting in the sky. All rooms were cleaned and paper, paint Left everything so nice a saint Could not with spy glass find a flaw To pick a fuss or even jaw. From house to house as they did go They kept their radios tuned, and so They got the markets, songs and jazz Which always pleases, always has, The good wives and the children, too, Had not a single thing to do The children followed us along And cheered us with their smiles and Song. They acted splendidly their parts, God bless their dear and loving hearts The good wives talked as good wives can Each bragged about her lordly man What he had said, what he could do Fine compliments—if only true. (You ought to heard Mirandy sing The praises of J. J. b'jing.) At last the work came to an end A truck for ice cream they did send To bring a load of that gear stuff So each could tank up with enough To give his tummy all it needs Of such fine gastronomic feeds. With loving words straight from the heart And blessings on all heads, we part To meet next spring with neighbor friend Our true and helping hand extend And do again this noble deed Which is a blessed work indeed. These jingles mayn't be true, you see But still we think they ought to be. How nice for neighbors ai to dwell In peace and love—I fare you well. —J. J. Martin.

WINNER OF RACE WITH WEEDS MUST STAY IN THE LEAD

Urbana, Ill., May 14—There is only one way to win the race with weeds and that is to stay ahead of them all the time says Lee A. Somers, vegetable gardening extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.
"Few vegetable crops can carry on a fight alone with weeds. It is up to the gardener to protect his welfare and his food supply by keeping weeds out of his garden. A good gardener considers a large weed in his garden to be an insult and will not tolerate it. "It is not hard to kill a weed when it is in its seedling stage. A shallow stirring of the soil will do it. The easiest method and the most effective one is frequent, shallow cultivation. A weekly, shallow cultivation supplemented with some hoeing of the weeds in the row will keep them from developing to the place where they are hard to kill. "Many gardeners not only fail to cultivate often enough but also cultivate much too deeply. This seriously injures the root system of the crops. It also wastes moisture and leaves the soil in poor condition. The common one-horse garden cultivator having five to eight shovels which enter the soil only about two inches deep is the best one to use in most cases."

BRUCE

O. B. Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were Decatur callers one day last week. W. E. Sampson of Windsor visited with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sampson Thursday afternoon. Misses Monna and Bessie Sampson spent one day last week with Miss Rayma Sharp.
The O. H. T. club met with Mrs. Jesse McCulley Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. H. R. Reed spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. John Reed and children.
Forest Ledbetter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter of Sullivan.
Dick Sharp and family and Ellen Jane Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ringo.
John Sharp and Walter Bragg were Sullivan callers Monday.
Mrs. Fred Bragg and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ollie Sampson spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon.
Mrs. Sarah Niles is on the sick list.
Mrs. Dale McCulley and baby son spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley.
Miss Faye Bathe of Sullivan spent Saturday night with Ruth DeHart.
Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Niles.
Misses Ruth Kinsel and Monna Rose were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son Byron spent the week end in St. Clair county visiting with his mother and her parents. They returned home Sunday night.
—Miss Fern Brown of Urbana spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. They motored to Urbana with her Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Forrest Wood underwent an operation at the hospital in Mattoon Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pifer have moved into the property of Miss Mary Patterson.

Dr. F. L. James ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

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PROGRESS STAMP STORY REACHES THE COLLECTORS

"It has certainly been proven to me" said Postmaster McPheeters, Monday morning "that advertising in The Progress pays."
"Since that story about the "Franklin" stamps appeared in The Progress recently we have received six orders to date from stamp collectors. Several orders came from Decatur, one from Dearborn, Michigan and one from a man named Scott in Iowa. They all say in their orders that they read about the stamps in The Progress."
It was Monday when the Postmaster reported. Doubtless he has received several more orders by this time. The Progress stamp story told of the local office having large quantities of stamps of issues where the picture of Benjamin Franklin faces left. On present-day issues he faces right.
What Postmaster McPheeters has experienced about Progress publicity would put many dollars into pockets of local non-advertising merchants, if they would become converted to advertise regularly in The Progress to reach the people with whom they want to do business.
—Mrs. Sarah Barton went to Springfield Saturday where she expects to visit several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Boehmer and family.

Old But Ever Good

Remember how years ago you'd go to see "stock companies" play East Lynne. You'd get a great kick out of it and shed a tear or two. Well East Lynne was good. It still is good. It has a strong human-interest story to it that will never die and now Fox has taken it up and made a dandy talkie out of it. Ann Harding (no, she's not the President's Daughter) and Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel and lots of other good players will perform in this achievement that will touch every human heart. No matter how often you may have seen East Lynne, you can't miss this. East Lynne's in big company now. "Skippy"

Some of the most notable achievements in the making of moving pictures have been built around children as stars. Such a picture is "Skippy" in which you will see Robert Coogan, Jackie Cooper and that comical and alluring little witch, Mitzi Green. If you liked "Tom Sawyer" you will adore "Skippy." Shanty Town, a very unbeautiful section on "the other side of the tracks" is territory "verboten" to Skippy. But the dogs, the vacant lots, the trash piles, the unusual people to be found there exert a fascination for Skippy stronger than parental decrees. And Sooky, the undesirable neighborhood's most dirty urchin is Skippy's favorite pal. Its a great story and a great picture. Bring the children, they'll get a great kick out of it.

Also—last but not least—on these nights—Thursday and Friday of next week—The Grand will show the last chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's feature "Across the World."
It gives you a sort of Grand and Glorious feeling to know that the best pictures sooner or later (usually sooner) come here to Sullivan. Tell your friends that, if they have not by actual experience come to realize it.

—H. V. Siron and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller in Shelbyville.

—Grover Smith arrived Monday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

—Sam Palmer was unable to be at the Hall drug store the beginning of the week on account of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Mother's day with Mr. Coy's mother, Mrs. Alice Coy in Springfield.

—Archie Cochran of Springfield visited at the home of his father, Judge W. G. Cochran Sunday.

—Eugene Drew has accepted a position in Decatur.

—The first party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the country club was held in the club house Tuesday afternoon.

SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE, BEST FOR YOUR HEART
If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, Drugist. —Adv.

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