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Canvass To Be

Miss Mayme Patterson Heads Organization That Will Ask Peo- Teachers College. ple to Sign Cards Pledging Co-

Sullivan's house-to-house canvass will be made Thursday, September 21st. The solicitors will appears this pledge:

'I will co-operate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N. R. A."

Chairman Earl Walker and Secretary Purvis Tabor have prevail ed upon the women of this city to make this canvass.

For purposes of organizing, a meeting was held at which Miss Mamie Patterson as elected chairman and Mrs. L. W. McMullin, The list of workers as assigned

by the officials is as follows: Ward 1-Mrs. J. H. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. P. K. Bryant, Miss Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. J. E. Butler, comb, Mrs. Fred Abel, Mrs. J. E. Crowder, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mrs. Dave Cummins, Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Mrs. J. F. Lawson

Ward 2-Mrs. C. E. McFerrin chairman; Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. L. W. Mc Mullin, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs Ed C. Brandenburger, Miss Nina Ashworth, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. Grace Foster, Mrs. Lewie David, Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller, Lawrence Caroll, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Homer Shirey.

Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mrs. Burney day. The jurors are: McDavid, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Frank Mc-Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Charles Loy and A. P. McCune. Kelso, Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mrs. L. P. Dick- A. Booker, C. C. Galbreath, Jerry business into other hands and to erson, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. C. O. Patterson.

make her own plans as to time E. Storm. and place where she wants her workers to solicit. The suggested Clovis Milam, Howard Robinson, cess in his chosen profession. plan is that the task be completed Thursday morning.

Whitley Township **Health Clinics**

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer announces that another clinic will be held in Gays next Monday at which time typhoid "shots" will be administered to those desiring them. Several weeks ago treatments were given to prevent diphtheria. On September 25 a smallpox clinic will be held. There is no charge for these treatments, the expenses being borne by the township.

Dr. Nettie Murphy Dorris of Paris, the district health officer co-operates with Dr. J. D. Hardinger in this work, which is under the supervision of the state department of health.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Goods Co.

At a meeting of the Young Women's business club of this city officers were elected:

President-Dorothy Mitchell. V. President-Minnie Heacock.

laws for the organization.

Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel returned Thursday of last after spending several days Century of Progress in C

NRA Household Jim Scott Enters

Jim Scott of Bethany, who for Made Sept. 21 the past year has been writing the sports news for The Progress the sports news for The Progress went to Charleston Monday where he enrolled in the Eastern Illinois

Jim had a wide following among operation and Help in Recove y the sports fans who from week to week read his reports of games and other sporting world comment.

writer on some large daily, and in the Decatur & Macon county though temporarily Mide-tracked, hospital, where he had been a pa have a supply of cards on which he nevertheless hopes some day to fill such a position.

Presbyterians Had Social In Freeland **Grove Monday**

On Monday evening the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church entertained the Parish Branch to a social in Freeland

The first event on the evening's program was a vaudeville act by the famous team of actors from Oma Baker, Mrs. Lynn Craig, Mrs. the Masonic home. Next the men S. J. Lewis, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. of the club presented a skit featur-Paul Hankla, Mrs. C. W. Tichenor, ing a burleque trial, after which Dr. Johnson in the role of Dr. Mrs. Frances Acuff, Mrs. Gladys Brown sold a famous remedy to Whitfield, Mrs. F. D. Sona, Mrs. the guests. Frank Gibbon presided George Roney, Mrs. Dick Duns- over the ceremonies as Master of ceremonies. When the program was concluded, refreshments of home-made ice cream and coffee were served.

Trial Jurors for September Term

ber term of the Moultrie county ates. circuit court have been drawn. Judge McDavid's health had Mrs. Herman Lambrecht, Mrs Court opens September 25th with not been of the best for a number Judge McLaughlin presiding. The of years. During the recent judijurors will doubtless be notified cial campaign, which resulted in Ward 3-Mrs. J. L. McLaugh- before court opening whether or his election as circuit judge in lin, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Smith, not they are to appear on the first June of this year, he seemed to be

Petit Jurors

Pheeters, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Clark, Archie Dazey, Clarence El- enjoy. Roy Patterson, Mrs. Arlo Chapin, der, L. C. Horn, Henry Kays, Pearl

Hurley, Chas. Wood.

Jonathan Creek - John Heardt, Lowe-Rad Condre, A. S. Huber, Hugh Sallee.

East Nelson Dale Elzy, Cliff Goodwin. Marrowbone-Orin Goetz, Fran-

Household Science Club Meets In Park September 19

The Sullivan Township House hold Science club will have a potluck dinner in Wyman park on club of county as guests.

Mrs. W. E. Richards, who is an a talk at 2 o'clock on "Better ber of Charleston painters. Methods of Home Laundering." Mrs. Richards is sent here through the courtesy of Dunscomb Dry Commandery To Go

BETHANY ENCOURAGED

to draw up a constitution and ty mayor. The proposed water plant laws for the organization. will cost approximately \$45,000.

Constitutional week.

flor this (Friday) afternoon. C. O. Norris.

Judge McDavid Charleston College Died Monday In Decatur Hospital

Loses Battle Against Death; Fun- year: eral Services Held Wednesday. Had Taken Active Part in Many Worthwhile Endeavors.

Judge Horace W. McDavid died His ambition is to be a sports at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning tient since September 1st.

Funeral services were held in Westminister Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps no man in Decatur was



JUDGE HORACE McDAVID

Sullivan than Judge McDavid and his loss is keenly regretted by his The petit jurors for the Septem- many friends and his legal associ-

in best of health and spirits and Paving Gaps on made an aggressive campaign Sullivan-Ray Bruce, E. J. which he seemed thoroughly to

Following his election he plunged into the strenuous task of Lovington - N. W. Boggs, S. transferring his unfinished legal take up the duties of his office as

> International. The rigors of the Dora townships. trip led to a breakdown and upon pital. A complication of heart, and Dora townships. kidney and stomach ailments soon

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LOCAL CONTRACTOR SUBLETS CHARLESTON CONTRACT AFTER PROTEST

Donald VanHook, local painter contractor, recently secured a contract to do some painting on the Tuesday, September 19th with the Charleston. Charleston painters wheat acreage. protested the bringing in of outside men to do the work. After a instructor at the Dunlap State series of negotiations Mr. Van-Fair School for Women will give Hook sublet his contract to a num-

To Belleville Sun.

COUNTRY CLUB SOCIAL

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club held a covered dish houses in this circuit district were Mrs. Frank Eads, Mrs. John Eads, one of the pall bearers. The Rebekah Sunshine club Mrs. Mert Howell, Mrs. Hugh Former Sullivan Kiwanis mem-

Leo Horn President Of Christian Endeavor

At Sunday evening's session of the Christian Endeavor at the Christian church the following officers wese leected foi the ensuing

President-Leo Horn. Vice President-Paul Dazey. Sec'y-Treas.-Vonnie Leavitt Chorister-Margaret Garrett. Pianist-Harris Wood.

County Board Legislates In **Annual Meeting**

Supervisors Make Tax Levy for 15 Months and Pass on Many Other Matters. Rescind Action of Supt. Little's Resignation.

The board of supervisors met and their figues were as follows: Tuesday in its last annual September session: After this the annual meeting will be held in December. New state laws have changed the

Because of this fact, the tax levy 15 months instead of for 12 and is Illinois-\$29,238.36. consequently 25% higher than was the case last year. The sums levied \$30,617.83. for the county budget are practically in same amount as last year \$31,152.97. and are as follows: Maintenance of County

For Fees for registering births and deaths____ 100.00 For salaries of officers_ For County Farm ex-

penses _____ For Books, printing and stationery ____. For maintenance of Court house

For Expenses of 5000.00 elections _ For county line bridges 500.00

(Con. on page 5-Col. 1) Route 132 Is

Nearing Completion

Dalton City is nearing completion. resented by a delegation of lead-Each of the ward chairmen is to R. Booze, Charley Henderson, V. He came here several times to The work is being done by the ers and it is expected that these preside in the local court. His state highway department. Labor groups together with the local tions to the bank. The amounts inpreside in the local court. His state highway department. Labor groups together with the local volved would more than have pard judgeship crowned a life of sucgiving some employment to about bring quite a crowd to Sullivan. In August, with his family, he 60 men. Of this number about 50 The conference is an all day aftook a trip to the Western coast are from Marrowbone township fair during which the policies of

The major portion of the gaps

Wheat Growers Sign Up For Less Acreage

assistants have been busy this livestock marketing and the corn week advising with farmers who and hog problem. are signing the government's con-Brown Shoe Company plant in tract for a restriction of their CASES ON DOCKET IN

The move toward controlled production of one of America's staple crops is meeting with good co-operation in this county. Many farmtaking such action.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billy Stricklan's 5th birthday held Monday evening in the Lubrary club rooms the following Chicago on Wednesday morning Gil W. Barnard Commandery No. Mrs. Orville Stricklan's birthday where their proposed water plant 74 expects to go to Belleville on was the 15th of this month. Sun- Harry Cheever of that city on a project was given a hearing before Sunday to attend the conclave of day the folks came from Decatur charge of intoxication. This case Defersonian club and other local an Illinois commission of which the Grand Commandery of Illinois to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt will be heard in Lambrecht's court vited to attend a meeting in the Carter Harrison is the head. Mayor which on Saturday will open a 3- Stricklan where the double birth- on September 20th. Secretary—Vella Freese.

Garter Harrison is the head. Mayor Treasurer—Nelle Bromley.

Treasurer—Nelle Bromley.

The club will meet on the 2rd C. Hoskins returned Thursday and 4th Monday nights of each morning much encouraged at the month. A name will be chest soon. A committee consisting of the proposed water plant to draw up a constitution and two mayor. The proposed water plant to draw up a constitution and two mayor. The proposed water plant to attend, which on Saturday will open a 3- Stricklan where the double birth-day sersion in that city. The local day party was held. Besides these folks there were present Mrs. Supler's health performed body and will participate folks there were present Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and automobile collibration of Springfield will be the guest speaker.

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TO HONOR McDAVID

On orders of the court, all court Opal, 10 year old daught. Country club held a covered dish houses in this circuit district were in post graduate work in the Sul- of near Allenville, submitted to the 146th anniversary of the com-September 17, 1933, will mark luncheon at the club house Tues- closed Wednesday afternoon, in ing post graduate work in the Sul- than last year. pletion and signing of the Consti- in charge of this month's social McDavid whose funeral was being line Elliott, Gertrude Pence, Jane of near Allervine, submitted and significant a September 11-17 will be observed out of town members wives. They ple from this city attended the ser- Scheer, Hewell McFerrin and Ina day evening, September 27. The this trade stimulating effort, the are Mrs. A. O. Crosno, chairman; vices. Judge J. L. McLaughlin was Hall.

their departed leader.

Watseka Road **Builder Got** Kirksville Job

Seven Contractors in Spirited Bid-With Hard Road System.

R. P. Devine of Watseka will in charge. build the Kirksville hard road bids for which were opened by the Moultrie board of supervisors on Moultrie County Saturday.

The contracts will be awarded September 14th. The low bidder stands high in integrity and ability among the road builders of the

This job is expected to give em-

R. P. Devine, Watseka, \$27,

Thornton & Sons, Mattoon, Illi nois, \$28,145.79. Mautz & Oren Inc. Effingham

Ill.—\$28,672.88. made by the board had to be for Sullivan Concrete Works, Sullivan, M. & F. Unable To

J. W. Etchinson, Casey, Ill.,-James & Shinn, Mattoon, Ill .-

C. J. Moritz Inc., Effingham-

\$33,102.35. This Kirksville road is officially known as Section 2of State Aid depositors. route 11 and extends from the C

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I. A. A. District **Conference Here** Tuesday, Sept. 19

Sullivan will be host to the quarterly conference of the Illinois Agricultural Association leadaccording to an announcement where the debtor can arrange to from the local Farm Bureau. The take up his indebtedness. Paving of the gravel gaps on trie, Coles, Douglas, Shelby and liquidation, it appears that several compel children to attend a school route 132 between Sullivan and DeWitt. Each county will be rep-

meeting of Kiwanis and the rest are from Sullivan and the state organization are discussed and decided upon. Other features of the program will be an his return to Decatur his medical are in Marrowbone township, al- explanation of the corn-hog pro-Dora-Charles Moody, Harvey advisors ordered him to the hos- though there are some in Sullivan gram by Ray Miller-director of livestock marketing for the I. A. A. and a discussion of Grain jects to receive Federal aid, as rethat this important conference has been held at Sullivan in several

The conference will be in the Farm Bureau office. Two of the Farm Adviser Hughes and his main matters to be discussed are

lief Ass'n. for \$500 alleged to be will donate 30% of the cost, Supt. Sayler to Speak ers have already signed and many due her on a certificate. Attorney which will take care of the labor mre are expected to do so before White represents the plaintiff and in the construction work. The es-September 15th, the final day for Frank Wolf the defendant. The timated cost of the improvement is case is set for hearing Saturday.

Officer Hostetter has filed complaint against J. F. Fleming for driving a motor vehicle without license. Hearing September 23rd.

Judge Ira Harrison of Lovington issued a wararnt for arrest of

heard September 23rd.

POST GRADUATE WORK

meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Rigney, Mrs. Godfrey Stocks, Mrs. bers sent a floral emblem to honor spent Sunday with relatives in rolls, pie and a drink. Begin serv-sulted in bringing large crowds to Shelbyville.

Arterburn and Wife To Assist Rev. Foster

Announcement has been made that Rev. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn of Mattoon will be in charge of the music and singing at the big revival meeting that starts in ding Saturday for Contract the local Christian church on Sun-Which Will Connect Kirksville day, October 1st and continues for two weeks. Rev. John Elliott Foster of Danville will be evangelist

Has New State Parole Officer

ployment to a maximum of 125 newly appointed state parole offi- small, being but \$100 last year. men, according to estimate by cer, succeeding Rudolph Lorenz, County Supt. of Highways Little. has four counties in his district. Seven bids were submitted with They are Moultrie, Macon, Piatt, belonging to John Stark. Mr. Dick a range of about \$4,500 between and DeWitt. Under new state has four children of grade school high and low bidders. The bidders rules governing paroled persons age. He objected to these children they are required to make monthly being taken to the Bethany school reports to the parole officer. Here- and demands that the Lake Scheer tofore such reports were made to school be opened and that a teachthe penal institutions from which er be employed. Besides these four the paroled had been released.

Get Federal Loan

According to newspaper reports some closed banks are securing Federal loans which can be applied take his children to and from the toward paying dividends to the Bethany schools, but to no avail.

7200.00 & E I tracks in that village north- Merchants & Farmers bank has close to his home. The children none of the type of collateral then get home in time to help with needed to secure such loans. The the chores. The children nog go to local bank has no government se- the Lake Scheer school house each curities or other assets which the school day morning and after wait-Federal government would accept ing there till past school opening as surety for a loan.

Several of the big debtors of the closed school house and no school. closed bank are, however, making attempts to secure Federal loans and if successful in doing so, may County Superintendent Walker be able to take up their bank in- and States Attorney Martin. The debtedness.

reluctant to take judgment on in Springfield and a decision is exers from the 19th congressional notes held by the bank, but such pected soon. district on next Tuesday, Sept. 19, action may be necessary in cases

Approve Sewer Plan

Among the public works proproper departments at Washington is the proposed Sullivan sewer.

Tentative plans have been made

tion asking for necessary funds to ing across lots. His dog gave purfinance the project. The Federal suit but the intruder got away. government must, however, be convinced that the sewer, when failed to find the thief. Mr. Lane completed, will earn sufficient says only one chicken was taken. JUDGE LAMBRECHT'S COURT completed, will earn sufficient monthly revenue to meet certain conditions which the government has his loaded gun handy. Laura Snyder of Dalton City is suing the New Douglas Mutual Resume the New Douglas Mutual Resume O. K. the Federal government are O. K. the Federal government approximately \$165,000.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Miss Mamie Patterson, president of the women's auxiliary of the Windsor is also on the program. vited to attend a meeting in the gram chairman, asked Mr. Sayler Russell Freeman and Kenneth First Christian church in Sheioy- to attend, he stated that he would

Sullivan grade schools reports that the total enrollment to date is The following students are tak- 428 which is somewhat smaller

ing at 5:30. Price 30c.

Can Directors **Close School If** Parents Object?

77TH YEAR NO. 37

ake Scheer District Presents Interesting Problem in School Law. Parents Object to Children Being Taken to Bethany Schools

For a number of years there has been no school in the Lake Scheer district in Marrowbone township, about three miles from Bethany. There have been but one or two pupils and these were, at district expense, transported to and from the Bethany grade school daily and tuition was paid for them. 'The tax levy for school purposes in E. B. Williford of Decatur, the the district was consequently very

> This year the Jesse Dick family moved into the district on a farm children there are two other children of grade school age in the district, one a child of Lloyd Younger and one a child of B. A. McReynolds. Both Mr. Younger and Mr. McReynolds are school directors, the third director being J. P. Cordray.

Overtures have been made to Mr. Dick to permit the district to He wants his children to attend Receiver Gregory states that the the Lake Scheer school, which is time, return home, reporting a

The parties involved in this matter have sought advice from matter has been referred to the of-The Receiver has been rather fice of State Superintendent Blair

The question is this: How many children of grade school age must there be in a district to compel dieight counties in this district are that advised the officials of the trict school? Also, can the direct-Despite the heavy legal talent rectors to arrange for holding dis-

> There are a number of other districts in Moultrie county where no school is being held this year and the Lake Scheer case is being watched as the decision will doubtless set a precedent to be followed in other cases, should dissatisfac-tion develop relative to action of

WHO HAD CHICKEN DINNER WEDNESDAY?

Somebody got a chicken from Walter Lane's roost Tuesday night. Jim Dedman who lives near the Lane home in the South part for the sewer construction and the of the city heard the chickens city council has passed a resolu-Officer Pifer made a search but

Here Next Thurs.

At the Rebekah anniversary celebration next Thursday, to which Rebekahs and families are invited, the main speaker will be Supt. Sayler of the I. O. O. F. home in Mattoon. Dr. Storm of

When Mrs. Ellabell Kenny, pro-

LAST BARGAIN DAY

Wednesday was the last of a series of monthly bargain days sponsored by the Sullivan Boosters -The Ladies Aid is serving sup- club. A number of merchants menu: Fried chicken, mashed po- club officers decided to discontinue tatoes, gravy, green beans, nood- their efforts for the present. These -Mrs. Cecil Siron and children les, slaw, tomatoes, butter, hot monthly bargain days always reTHE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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A fool's voice is known by multitude of words-Eccl.

Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily condemn every thing that is beyond their range.-Rochefoucauld.

TODAY'S JOURNEY

Closed is the road to our yesterdays, The detours lead to today A road map here and a sign post there Has guided us life's long way.

We're traveling on toward tomorrow, A day we'll never see, And it matters not how far we've gone, Tomorrow will never be.

Today is the day we account for, No other need give us concern. To be careful always in the use of today Is the lesson that we must learn. -By Alson Secor

What Did the People Vote For?

We believe in the principles of democracy, not merely in a partisan sense, but as such principles pertain to repre-

We abhor any system of government that frustrates the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box.

We disapprove of betrayal of the people through laws and restrictions framed by a party in power which have for their sole aim the purpose of denying to the people what a majority wills.

We cannot but look with disfavor on a political party of those branches of government which have been voted into its care and custody.

the voters' approval or disapproval. When the officials any hostile newspaper comment. elected as representatives of one political party, do not reare entitled to that thorough change which the majority de- ment is the basic rock on which rest the rights of the people.

change in government.

The abuse of the system has come about when Republicans at Springfield placed under civil service any and every kind of state employe, most of whom were not given their certain public question, we neverthless would fight to the jobs on a basis of merit, but rather as a political reward for last ditch to protect that newspaper's right to so express itparty service rendered.

This abuse has resulted in intrenching on the state pay roll an army of employes, rabidly hostile to any Democratic administration and consequently doing all in their power, in a small, petty, spiteful way, to hamper the success of any economy or efficiency move that the Horner administration undertakes.

Where a few jobs have been overlooked by the Civil Service conspiracy and Democrats are given such jobs, they have to contend with a hostile majority of holdover employes who resent Democratic intrusion and try to make things as unpleasant as they can for the newcomers.

Though the state was turned over to the Democrats in January for a four-year administration, to a very great extent Republicans are still in charge. They are mobilizing their forces for a come-back around this army of payrollers. They are taking heart and courage from the fact that the new administration has, as a gesture of friendliness, or some The corn that is the closer, such maudlin feeling, named Republicans to the head of certain departments and retained others in positions that could It is true the bugs soon scatter as well be filled by Democrats.

We hold no grudge against Republicans. When they had control of the government of Illinois we expected them to rule, to name employes of their party to the jobs which were available. The success or failure of a party in power is judged by the service rendered by its employes.

Independent Republicans disapprove of the system now being practiced. They know that the henchmen and wardheelers of the rejected and repudiated Len Small and Emmerson machines are smugly holding jobs contrary to the will of the people. They want a clean-out. They want the Democrats to take complete control, so that full responsibility for what the Horner administration does can be saddled on the Democratic party and it can be judged by the service rendered, unhampered by the Small-Emmerson political appointees.

Let us reiterate. We believe in truly representative But when they do come back to us government. We have not got that in Illinois now. We have a case of political hang-over. We are loaded down with It seems to me the best way something that the people voted to get rid of last November.

We resent the imputation and accusation of being a spoils politician. We seek merely to uphold the right of the people to govern themselves according to the will of the ma- in suspense. It is the life of a jority.

Why Not Practice, What Others Do?

We see by the papers, as Bill Rogers would say, that in our neighboring towns and cities, they are much opposed to giving work of any kind to outsiders.

We can sympathize with that situation. These cities have a desperate unemployment relief problem on hand. They must look, first of all, to their own immediate inter-

Where Sullivan people are venturesome to enter into competition on any construction work or similar activity for 1932 are based on an estimation of 7,747,000. These outside this county, they immediately find themselves face to face with this home-labor problem.

Perhaps we Sullivan people should feel the same way about this matter. We get very little from Coles, Macon Douglas or our other surrounding counties. We contribute a good deal. Many Moultrie people eat bread made in those neighboring communities, when good bread is baked in

We (and that refers to Moultrie folks in general) do considerable trading in Mattoon and Decatur which could tion and maintenance of general in the period of the war, he re- to the town." just as well be done in our home stores. Moultrie people carry thousands of their dollars into neighboring cities. Salesmen for printing houses and other lines of supplies which could be bought locally, take money out of this county. That money's gone. It does nothing to uphold or upbuild

In a general way, we cannot but dislike clannishness which discriminates in open trade with the world, but selfprotection is the first law of nature and should be the first law of a community. If our neighboring counties and cities are going to discriminate wherever they can against Moultrie and its people, it is time that we too should look after our best interests.

It is up to the merchants and business men to set the example. They have no just cause for complaint against outof-town trading, so long as they are the most outstanding offenders. We need a revival of community spirit. The business men must lead, not only with words and complaints, but with action as well.

Tyrants Fear a Free Press.

America is a great country for newspapers. Its Constitution guarantees freedom of the press. Perhaps this is at times abused, but the wisdom of the forefathers who instituted our form of government has been many times vindicated relative to these matters, if ever it needed vindication.

The press molds public sentiment. One weekly newspaper like The Progress, of course, does not cut much of a figure or yield much influence in shaping the affairs of that lacks the strength and the ability, as such, to accept the mice and men, but one such newspaper multiplied by 5000 mandate of the voters to take complete charge of the affairs or more wields the power of public sentiment, which records itself in the progress of men and nations.

In foreign countries when tyrants like Hitler or Mus-American government is based on a partisan political solini seize the reins of government to try out some of their cent for 1917. The increase in the system. Two strong parties contend against each other for fantastic ideas of rule, the first thing done is to suppress

They fear the press. They want no facts detrimental to spond to the need of the people and are rejected by them, as their ambitions to be spread abroad in the land. In the final opportunity offers in an election, we believe that the people analysis, this means that freedom of newspapers and com-

A newpaper's duty to its subscribers, in an editorial Civil Service is a feature of American government, orig- way, s to nterpret, to criticize, to commend, to condemn. inally designed to remove from political interference certain When this is done, without being polluted by some ulterior classes of public employes, so as to make them secure in motive, the result cannot be otherwise than stimplating and their jobs and not subject to removal at every political wholesome, though an error in judgment-may at times creep into the record.

> Though a newspaper may take an attitude entirely con trary to our firm conviction and best opinion relative to a

Opposition of ideas is refreshing, it clarifies any given question of public policy or otherwise. Any government that cannot floursh in the light of a free press is not a government of the people.

Wheat And Chinch Bugs

H. S. Butler

To me it does sound funny When I hear some one say, 'Chinch bugs do not breed in

They come some other way.'

I have always noticed When corn is close to wheat, Is the corn the chinch bugs eat

And get in every field, And so weaken all the corn That it cuts down the yield.

The spots that start the trouble That bring us all the woe, Are in the winter wheat fields

That in the fall we sow. Of course, the chinch bugs hiber nate

In fence rows and in grass, But still they do not multiply They don't come out En masse

They do quite well in rye fields, From rve to corn they go, So if you don't want chinch bugs I wouldn't much rye, sow.

Chinch bugs seem to come by storm

For years they stay away, What havoc they do play!

This little bug to beat, Is for farmers in the corn-belt To just quit sowing wheat.

¶ It is a miserable thing to live spider.—Swift.

COMMISSION'S REPORT TO PLACE BAN ON SALOON an increase of 10.3 percent.

Illinois will be adequately prepared legally to control liquor sales the moment the eighteenth amendment is repealed. State Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago has declared. Senator Ward is a member of the state commission for the study of liquor control. He is certain that the commission will suggest legislation to prevent the return of the saloon.

18 Years Ago

September 16, 1915

A number of STHS upper classmen got into trouble by initiating a number of Freshmen by ducking them in Wyman lake.

The Jone Brothers circus performed in Sullivan, Tuesday, September 14.

The Boys' Band gave the last concert of the season Sunday afternoon at Wyman park.

Two new cars belonging to Ed Harmon and Elmer Bowers were badly damaged in a collision. The passengers were somewhat cut and bruised in the accident.

TEN YEARS AGO September 14, 1923

A farewell party was given at Wyman park last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wes Patterson who will leave for California next Monday.

Charles E. McPheeters was appointed postmaster in place of ber 20th. Frank Reese.

The district telephone convention was held here Wednesday. was to make their first appearance 30c a dozen.

Census Bureau Figures

The Bureau of the Census announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Illinois for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932. The per capita figures ed population of 7,747,000. These statistics were compiled by Mr. W. H. McLain.

Expenditures

The payments for operation and naintenance of the general departments of Illinois amounted to This includes \$4,296,745, appordepartments was \$7.53 and in The payments for operation and maintenance of and in 1917, \$3.62. The payments debt. \$8,262,918; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$37,4 total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments interest and outlays were \$107, 804,844. Of this amount \$325,111 other on account of service. The totals include all payments for the ly is and who makes it. year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$36,586,756 was for Highway's, \$5,315,317 being for \$31,271,439 maintenance and for construction.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts were \$88:998.5551, or \$11.49 per capi-\$18.569,030 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$18.806.293 less than the total manent improvements. Of the total revenue receipts \$325,111 reppartment or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 32.5 percent of the total revenue for 1932, 43.7 per cent for 1931, and 74.9 per-32.7 percent from 1917 to 1932 but there was 1931 to 1932. The per capita of in 1931, and \$3.49 in 1917.

Earnings of general departvices rendered by State officials, represented 4.1 percent of the total revenue for 1931, and 6.3 percent for 1917.

non-business li-Business and

porated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and

ON THE LIFE AND DEATH OF MAN

The world's a theatre. The earth a stage Placed in the midst: where both prince and page,

Both rich and poor, fool, wise man base and high,

tragedy. Our life's a tragedy. These secret

rooms, Wherein we 'tire us, are our mothers' wombs. The music ushering in the play is

mirth see a man-child brought upon To the earth.

That fainting gasp of breath which first we vent, Is a dumb show; presents the argu-

ment. Our new-born cries, that new-born griefs bewray, Are the said prologues of the en-

suing play. False hopes, true fears, vain joys and fierce distracts, Are like the music that divides the

Time holds the glass, and when the hours outrun, Death strikes the epilogue,

the play is gone -Francis Quarles of the season at

FIVE YEARS AGO

Edward Taylor was elected pres-

ident of the STHS senior class. Susie's Kitchen Kabinet band corn 90c; oats 34c and eggs were ing them to-well, Greece for in-

GRIGSBY OWES STATE

Representative Rodman Grigs-Show Cost Per Capita | Representative Rodman Grigsfendant last week in a suit for For III. Government state week in a suit for \$1,500 in gasoline taxes. The suit was filed by the state director of finance. Grigsby operates the Grigsby Oil company and charged with failure to turn tax money over to the state.

The Trouble-Makers

By Robert C. Moore in "The Illinois Teacher"

Please excuse my French, ladies! am only quoting the elegant cussing a merchant: tionments for educations to the language of a noted man who has don't know how that mossback minor civil divisions of the State. been considered by many as a mo- keeps his store del American citizen. Sometime ceived the title of "General." has been Vice-President of the U. don't advertise with me either.' S. A., and at another time a courtgeneral departments was \$7.53 ly Ambassador at the Court of St. for operation and maintenance of the degree of culture that enables where they disport themselves, it public service enterprises in 1932 him to smoke his old Jimmy-pipe would greatly stimulate automoamounted to \$26,859; interest on up-side-down, and he is making bile traffic all over the country. progress in the clarity and force We pass this on as a tip to the of his profanity from "Helen gasoline companies. Mariar" to the above caption. And still it grates a little on our

uncultivated sensibilities to have ped at a store on his way home the and public service enterprises, for him consign trouble-makers to the other evening. "What are pit of everlasting fire and brim- oranges worth?" he asked. stone, as his old Sabbath-school are 2c apiece" said the clerk. "All represents payments by a State teacher probably expressed it, un- right, wrap up one for me." Courdepartment or enterprise to an-less he is a little more discriminat- teously the clerk filled the order ing in regard to what trouble real- and then remarked: "Expecting We understand his imprecation pose.'

was directed at a group of Chicago

teachers who called on him to re-

quest that his bank purchase tax anticipation warrants so their long overdue salaries could be paid in cash and not in warrants or scrip of other paper subject to heavy discounts at the banks. Possibly these teachers were a little insistant; but probably they were also course. Recently he shot a ball over hungry and ill-clad. Possibly they the 4th green into Asa Creek. His slightly overstepped the bounds of the practiced decorum, affected real hole-in-one, but a count 2 for deportment and ceremonious rites the hole. Can you beat that for he had witnesses and practiced at luck! payments including those for per- the Court of St. James; but some of them had lost their homes, some their investments, some their insurance policies, some their cash quiet that one of the parents went in busted banks, and some all of to investigate. James was strutting these, and they were getting com- back and forth in a dignified way. mendably impatient or even righteously indignant. These teachers asked. "We are playing Garden of might not have been humbly re- Eden. They were Adam and Eve spectable to an eminent banker; and they have been chased out.' amount of property and special but why should they, after investing their earnings in rotten so- I'm God, walking in the Garden called securities on the advice of in the cool of the day!" a decrease of 46.1 percent from trusted bankers and brokers? They may have insisted a little strongly lected was \$3.73 in 1932, \$6.98 on cash payments; but they had which they had to sell Chicago banker in order to prop me, did I eat that or did I not." Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporation in the constant of the Chairman of the R. F. C. just before applying for such loan.) Evidently the General believes that teachers ought to preserve

their equanimity, practice their gasoline amounted to \$18,760,020 most courtly manners, pay the in 1932 and \$17,008,133 in 1931, business, and demonstrate the most orderly or even obsequious behavior even when hungry and desperate and dogged by creditors after months of unpaid service. Otherwise they are trouble-mak-

"No, no, General! You are mistaken. It is not the teachers who are trouble-makers in this country, even if they do get a little disor-All act their parts in life's short derly after months of unpaid service. The real trouble-makers are the eminent and powerful men, who by controlled legislation, subservient courts, or bribed executives, or just plain unfair or crooked business methods, take millions and a few more of these of dollars from the public without struck boys are seriously thinking rendering an equivalent return in of organizing a stock company to service. Examples: your old super- go on the road and give shows. If patriot friend, eminent citizen, they do, they will head toward supreme financier and public bene- Hollywood, expecting to star in factor (?) now taking a vacation some big movies when they get in Greece, where he is out of reach there. Folks who have seen these of extradition for criminal offenses men's Presbyterian plays say they in this country-and some other are good and the players fully eminent citizens still sticking agree. around and chiselling their fellow countrymen. If you will direct The Quaker and his wife were your maledictions to them, I'll he discussing the mental status of tempted to join you. And, General, another thing:

their bitter experiences that from and sometimes I think Thee are a now on they must teach the chil- little that way."—Judge. dren of this stricken land that anyone who gets money or service from others without fully earning going to sue you for \$5,000." it is a thief, no matter how high his social standing, and that any one who earns money or service without getting it is cheeated or Judge Floyd E. Thompson was robbed. Maybe Providence sent us teach and practice it with us so best with them.-Hobbes. we may put the real trouble mak-Wheat was selling for 94c; ers ous of business without send-

Brandu Sauce

"I wish I was a fish" said Johnny, as he reluctantly climbed into the bathtub. "Fish never when it's Saturday night.'

Picnic parties where the eats making short skirts be sufficient to cover up. Or maybe, they are Modesty does things magicians. that actually seem impossible.

Two newspaper men were disgoods he sells! Why it's a disgrace

"Yeah" replied the other

If nudists, in nature's costume, James. Moreover, he has achieved would hitch-hike to the places

company at your house, I sup-

Bill: "How come Mary don't mile at you any more. John: "The durn flirt. She's quit

smiling and laughs at me now. Have pity on Bill Gardner: For years he has been trying to play a second ball rolled into the cup-a

Three little kids were playing in the garden. Finally things go so 'Where are Jane and Jack?" was 'And who, are you?" "Me, why

taurant in Champaign some time ago. He had imbibed rather free at heavy ly and after giving the waitress discounts for cash, and then knew his order, he laid his head on the ments, or compensation for ser- that these warrants had drifted table for a short snooze. When he into the banks that would finally awoke he did not feel so good at receive for them 100 per cent plus his stomach. He gazed at what 6 per cent interest. These teachers had been placed on the table. In were in direct need of cash after front of him was one of these rendering several months of un-fancy salads—a bit o' everything the total revenue for 1932, 46.5 paid service to the public; but they He looked at it in a puzzled and the total revenue for 1932, 46.5 could not run down to Washington bewildered way and then called the percent for 1931 and 16.8 percent and get \$90,000,000 as did a great waitress: "Shay you, sister, tell

A local man's wife bought him a box of cigars for a ent. It so happened that when he took a few out on the porch to smoke, a tar roof was being put on a few houses distant. The neighbors who passed, sniffed the air, and looked at the smoker with pity big for he had told them about the

> Tom Roney caused a mild sensation around the uptown, when he appeared without his vest the other day. Some of his best friends

failed to recognize him. \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \text{T}\$
Salesman: "Is the boss in?" Office Boy: "No. He's taken the

new stenographer out to lunch." Salesman: "Do you expect him back before tomorrow?' -Pathfinder

Archie McCorvie, John Wilkinson, Doc. Johnson, Frank Gibbon

their acquaintance. said he, "that nearly all people are the teachers are learning from a little crazy, except Me and Thee,

> Cardie: "Your ball hit me-I'm Golfer: "I said "Fore."

Caddie: "All right, I'll take it." -Golfers Mag

There are few who need comto speak here Thursday, Septem- all this trouble to teach us that old, plain of the narrowness of their old lesson. Come and learn and minds if they will only do their

> Tour dunghill before a neigh-bor's deor bespeaks a mean spirit debased mentality.-Anon.

CHURCH NOTES

Allenville & Jonathan Creek this year. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville at ten

o'clock. Homecoming Sunday, October 8.

The pastor will preach at Jonathan Creek Sunday. The sermon subjects will be: "What Proves God's Love." and "The First

Bible School at 10 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at Sunday morning at 19 a. m.

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

One's success in using his religion and built in darkness. will depend upon his constancy in A man would be foolish to at developing this side of his life. at this church.

Announcement of services: Sunday, Sept. 17:

Butler, Supt.

11:00 Morning worship. Subject ness of sin. of sermon, "A program for Chris-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the annual Illinois convention of Churches of Christ will be held in the First Christian church, Charleston. Sessions begin at 7:30 Monday evening. The convention president John E. Foster of Danville, will present his address on "A Church-Power Conscience." M. W. Arterburn, Mattoon will be in charge of the music.

These men will be with the Sullivan church, October 1-15 in a revival and evangelistic meeting. Mrs. Arterburn will accompany the party as pianist.

October 1 will be promotion day in the Sunday School Definite attendance goals will be set next Sunday by each class and for the the week end with Mrs. Jessie school. Sunday school convenes at Gass. 9:30 a. m.

Church services, with pre-re-vival messages by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor will be led by Byron Brandenburger. The new officers elected last Sunday Bouck. evening will be in charge. The society meets at 6:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bessie Winchester Smith, Pastor

Church school at 9:30.

"The Courage of Conviction." The young peoples class will also have

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject Pekin and Peoria. able Information, Lethargy, Self- Thursday of this week. ishness, The Beer Interlude. Prohibition is hindered by what If ten on the right foot by a spider, any young person knows, he is Sunday while sitting on the porch urged to come and tell us the an- of her home.

ordered dining room.

not necessary.

Sullivan, Illinois

"I would be True". Special number by Girls chorus.

We will soon enter another S. S. push with the C. U. association. Every one wants to get busy. Our church has won the banner the last two years, lets get the large one

We have all joined the NRA for the good of patrons so lets all join the NRA of God-National Revival Act.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30 led by Miss Eudora Sutton. This church will hold its annual Please read 5th chapter of St.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. John 1:4-"In Him was life, and the light of men".

If in Christ there is life, and that life is light, then in sin is death and that death is darkness. St. Columba's Catholic church on If this be true, and it is, then we can only shape our lives into a worthwhile life as we do it in the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH light of Christ. A nation is only a mass of individuals, and a nation is only a worthwhile nation, when it is ruled by those who are ruled A man's religion is one help in by the Christ life. Any other rule life that noon can take from him. is a rule of darkness. Study the Wealth, position, adulation may downfall of every nation that has evaporate as the morning mists, gone on the rocks and you will but God is one's constant friend. find that they rejected the light,

tempt to build a house at night The church will help you to do without any light, there would be this. You are invited to worship a lot of miss-fits, there would be a lot of nails driven that failed to anchor in anything, we would say such a man is foolish. God says 9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald the same thing about the man who tries to build a life in the dark-

CLINT BOZELL PLEADS GUILTY TO COAL THEFT

An Illinois Central detective this week swore out a warrant on and 55 respectively. We have six which Clint Bozell, 35 was brought Post Graduates coming to STHS before Judge Ledbetter in the this year. I guess that shows afcounty court on a charge of steal- fection for their Alma Mater. ing 1000 lbs. of coal.

He entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation. The case was vestigation. This is Bozell's first be the most poular among the stu-

Coles

Doris Hinton is doing the housework for Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

Quite a number from here at tended Mrs. Fern Bundy's sale Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Miss Emma Armantrout spent

James Graham and family were

called to Jasper county on account of the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter Charlotte spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pierce

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard and family. with La Vaughn Monson.

M. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morning worship 10:30. Subject Norman Burwell and family.

-Miss Mayme Alexander re a special number at the morning turned to this city Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in

-Dr. Don Butler attended a "What Hinders the Full Success of Prohibition?" The subjects for meeting of the Eastern Illinois discussion will be "Lack of Reli- Dental Society held at Mattoon

-Mrs. Clara Swisher was bit-

-Rufus Hagerman made a busi Evening worship 7:30. Subject, ness trip to Champaign Tuesday.

Phone No. 4

YOUR SUNDAY

DINNER

It is a pleasant relaxation for the housewife not

Economy; pleasure and convenience will be found

in taking your Sunday dinner in our big, well-

A special invitation is extended to out of town

parties-advance reservation appreciated, but

We take pride in offering the public a modern

The National Inn

dining room service in a modern hotel.

to be required to prepare the Sunday dinner.

World's Fair Water Rides Popular



Visitors from all parts of the world are finding the boat rides attractive at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair. Here is a happy boatload of passengers embarking on a water tour of the grounds in one of the figure-headed power boats. In the background are the famed Adler Planetarium and German-American building.

******** High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

The second week of school and a new reporter on the job. I hope you like it.

The teachers are having the usual trouble this year with enrollment. Big classes and everyone wanting to take the same subjects—give the teachers a heavy daily schedule. The Freshmen have the largest enrollment of all classes-numbering 85. The Sophomores run second with 74 while the Juniors and Seniors have 68

Are there many secratorial positions open? That course seems to dents at the present time. The faculty should be able to promise a position to all graduates as the Business Colleges do.

There are some promising young journalists in the English II classes. The Sophomores are studying "Silas Marner" and were "requested" by the teacher to compose a newspaper on the robbery of Silas. In spite of the amateur talents the papers were rated high.

The "book worms" at school will be glad to know that about 100 new books were put in the library this fall. The new books are considered to be of the best material for school use.

The students were all set for the first game of the season to be played at Bethany, Sept. 15 but the schedule has been re-arrangedpostponing the first game to Sept 22 when we play Lovington there. Monna Hutton spent Sunday Tough luck but all good things

> The High school found it necessary of Thursday, September 21st. to order the needed texts. This makes the books less expensive for the pupils since the school received no discount for the sale of the

We have two new teachers this year. Miss Lawson is teaching Sophomore and Senior English. Mr. Wolverton is teaching the Commercial Course.

BETHANY TO GET GRAVEL ROAD TO ROUTE 169

from Bethany to Route 169 and Decatur Saturday afternoon. the road running west of Dalton City to Macon were included in the 93 road construction projects that were approved by the Federal government, it was announced Friday in Springfield by the Department of Public Works.

hopes of getting a pavement out Levi Standerfer. to 169, but a good gravel road will be better that what we now Clarice Herendeen spent Sunday were Mattoon visitors Friday. have. It will mean that a main- with Mr. Morgan at the home of tenance man will be hired as a Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family. gravel road has to be worked on every day.—Bethany Echo.

BIG TOMATOES

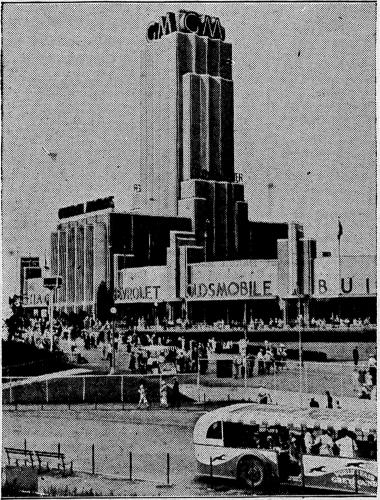
The recent rains have greatly and family near Allenville. stimulated tomato production and fruit of the vine."

I. L. Sears has been growing some extra-fancy tomatoes, of large, uniform size and quality. to constant care and nursing.

Nancy Condon spent several days at The Century of Progress Maurine Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. pupils. last week.

-Cecil Seaton visited friends nings. and relatives in the south part of the state last week.

Automobiles Made While You Wait



One of the very unusual exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair is that of General Motors, housed in a vast building in which automobiles are made as vast crowds of visitors watch the process. The above picture is of special interest because the photograph was made by W. G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Company. He visited the exposition and toured the grounds as an amateur photographer.

Their Anniversary Next Thurs. Night Mrs. W. C. Shafer.

The local Rebekah Lodge I. O. The book store changed hands O. F. is completing arrangements fell at her home Sunday and has this fall and the new owners defor the observance of the Rebekah concussion of the brain. cided not to order books for sale. Degree anniversary on the night

There will be potluck at 6:30. All rebekahs and Odd Fellows and families are invited. There will be a program of speaking and entertainment.

East Hudson

Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mrs. Chris Monroe called on Mrs. Ray Woodruff Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. this week in Chicago. Opha Yarnell, Mrs. W. H. Fisher Graveling of the road extending and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited in

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietz-

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Kelly of Otwith Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Miss

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent last is visiting her parents for two week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. weeks. Watkins.

Sunday evening with Jim Burks which she received Wednesday

Leaful Monroe, Obie Baker, unless there is an early frost the Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan and housewives will have an opportun- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe visitity to fill empty cans with this ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

-The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Tomatoes are a crop that responds Mrs. Lee Elder Sunday: Mr. and day. Mrs. Chester Carnine, Mrs. Eliza-Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and family and Harold Jen-

Palmer in Decatur Sunday.

Gays

Mrs. Dorothy Clawson of Chicago is visting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mayme Bell visited her sister. Mrs. Haves Montgomery

Mrs. Will Libotte and babe of Lerna spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jessie Libotte. Mrs. Sherman Gilbert and sons spent Thursday with Mrs. Mike

Cullen. Clara Cooper and Margaret Phipps attended the Exposition in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Katherine Huntington visit-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hickman. Rev. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong

accompanied by several young people are attending The World's Fair Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waggoner and family spent Sun-Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturday day with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ful-

Lyle Wayne McCulley who fell from the ocean wave at the school well, Arkansas visited Tuesday grounds Monday is nursing a badly cut lip and nose. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis and

The people here had very strong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill

Daisy Waggoner who is a nurse at Shriner's hospital in St. Louis

Margaret Farrell, three years Elmer Burks and family spent old has a bad cut on her nead when she fell from a chair at the

Farrel home. James Cullen of Mattoon is visiting his son Frank and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry are moving from the country to the Curtis property.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of Windsor visited his parents Sun-

Mrs. Chas. Miles of Stewardson beth Rightsell, Clifton and Evelyn held a musical recital at the M. E. Carnine, Mrs. Jennie Young, Miss church Wednesday night for her

-Mrs. Susan Dunn and Nelle returned Monday from Chicago -J. H. Smith called on Sam where they attended A Century of Progress.

Cripple Arrested on Suspicion Released **Tuesday Morning**

Constable Paul Davis of Lovingon this week arrested a man driving a dilapidated Ford. He was arrested on suspicion of being wanted for a cirme upstate. The old car he was driving had but one license plate.

The man had but one arm and one leg and was begging his way through the country. He gave the name of Lawrence Elliott. The woman who claimed to be his wife said her name was Elizabeth Cole. A lad with them also gave the name of Cole. It was found that the one license plate they had on the car was stolen in Chicago.

Fearful that the trio would become county charges, local officials opened the gates of the jail Tuesday morning and told the three to "git". They did.

REV. JOHN W. MILLER TO DALTON-KIRKSVILLE

At the U. B. conference in Bloomington this week Rev. John W. Miller was assigned as pastor to the Dalton City and Kirksville churches. These are the only two took it for one thing—got two—churches of that denomination in so I now have 6 others here taking this county.

-Mrs. Will Hicks left yesterday (Thursday) for Duluth, Minnesota to join M.r Hicks who spent the past few weeks at that place. They expect to spend several days in that city before returning to

STRICT LAWS WANTED

TO CONTROL HARD LIQUOR A special session of the Illinois general assembly will be held in October to consider hard liquor legislation and unemployment re-

lief. The governor hopes to make the session short by keeping the subjects in the call to a minimum. It is possible that the state commission, which will make a study of and recommend labor legislation, will complete its work early in October and the call for the special session will follow.

NEURITIS SUFFERERS

THIS LETTER WILL BRING JOY TO FAT FOLKS AND

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried every-thing. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden,

"It's the little daily dose that does it" so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

Refined Service

McMullin's service is one of true refinement-not refinement that is fixed or pretentious, rather it is a sensing of special needs to which our years of experience has brought just the right touch.

> L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

we'll say they DO!

SULLIVAN, ILL.

TO HANG a "Room for Rent" sign out for six weeks without an inquiry—and then find a lodger in 18 hours through the Want Ads! To trade a dusty old parlor organ to an antique lover for a lawn-mower and a porch swing! To buy-to sell -to swap-to hire-quickly and at low cost!

Results! Want 'em?

> Just Phone Your Ad to 128

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Future

By Glen Floyd

meeting was presided over by F. them.' McConkey of Farmer City who is a State Farmer and chairman of Section XI F. F. A. activities.

and each delegate urged to see to B. degree. it that his chapter kept up its good work. For several years the Sulli- University and the University of Chicago; van F. F. A. chapter has been do- Chicago and was graduated and ing good work in providing group admitted to the bar in 1911. Jo- and Mrs. John Bragg and family, training for boys. Leo was the seph L. McLaughlin was associated Mrs. Gertie Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan representative to the fall with him in his early practice in John Croyle, Mrs. Jane Swank, conference and aided in making Decatur. After his coming to Sul- Acel Bragg and family, Mrs. Ellen the plans mentioned. The F. F. A. basketball finals and the section legal connections and at time of and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and 1934 will bring some 225-250 boys McDavid, Monroe & Mann, the and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mrs. Ida town for one whole day. The tentative date has been set as April 2.

tion grain-poultry show, grainlivestock judging contests and oth-Gordo Dec. 14-15, 1933 with Irv- church affairs, in Masonry, in Y

farming and other business the ness establishments. boys who have been trained in wood when they are cold. "When regardless of partisan affiliation. Like a typical country doctor he attend conference. fit. Projects started with good man. foundation livestock or good crops appear to be sound investments from financial and training stand-

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 77c; corn 39c to 40c; oats 28c.

Butterfat 19c; eggs 11c; hens, 5c to 10c; springs 7c to 10c; cox 4c; ducks 4c.

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Sunday with Albert Lucas and ner of near Findlay visited Sun- branch of the First Presbyterian 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. family of Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and

Thomas Jesse Pound is staying Righter. at the home of Reuben Johnson this week and caring for his stock while they are in Iowa.

Mrs. Della Garrett and Leona Stone visited Wednesday of last

week with Mrs. Jake Righter. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan Friday evening.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. H. Thursday. Fifer called on Mrs. Frank Pound

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett and Thursday. daughter Irene spent Sunday with

Mr .and Mrs. Ed Slover. Several farmers in this locality Mr. and Mrs. George Riley. are vaccinating hogs this week against cholera.

JUDGE McDAVID DIED

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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showed that recovery could be by naught than a miracle unknown to medical science. Since Wednesday of last week very little hope was held for his recovery. He bravely battled for his life and during the latter part of last week would ask Leo Jenne and H. P. Erwin were to consult with Judge McLaughlin, in Decatur Saturday attending the his life-long friend and former fall conference of Future Farmer professional associate, in the condelegates and agriculture teachers duct of his judicial duties "until of Section XI. The Future farmer such time as I can again attend to

Horace W. McDavid was a member of an old Illinois family. He was a second cousin of Burney Among the plans for the school McDavid of this city. He was a year made by the F. F. A. dele- native of Montgomery county, begates are provisions for a section ing born near Hillsboro July 4, public speaking contest to be held 1883, the son of Rev. and Mrs. at Assumption in April, a basket- Thomas McDavid. He was the ball tournament the finals of which youngest of 13 children. His mothare to be held in Sullivan in the er died when he was 15 and he spring of 1934, and provision for went to live with an uncle in Hills- Hull of Bethany; articles to be written by various boro. After graduating from Hillschapter reporters for the "State boro schools he taught school and Future Farmer", a news sheet published by the organization. The Millikin University. He was an Sharp of Bruce; Mrs. Irene Zona matter of chapter dues, meetings honor student and athletic star and Mr. and Mrs. Bose Hull and duties of the office to which Judge and other activities were discussed and graduated in 1907 with an A.

He studied law in Columbia livan, Mr. McDavid formed other Ray, Rev. and Mrs. Garber, Mr. grain-poultry judging contest to be his election to the bench in June family of Sullivan; held at Sullivan in the spring of he was a member of the firm of and their agriculture teachers to Monroe being Ralph Monroe, for Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg merly of this city.

Mr. McDavid's community ac-Plans for the school year made tivities were many and varied and by the agriculture teachers in their all had for their object the best meeting included those for the sec- interests of his fellowmen. He took a very active part in Kiwanis poultry judging contest, dairy and and was one time president of Kiwanis International, the highest er minor section affairs. The grain- honor that organization has to conpoultry show will be held at Cerro fer. He was active in Presbyterian ing Nelson as manager. This will M. C. A. work. He helped organbe the third successive year that ize the Decatur City club and took Mr. Nelson has managed the a leading part in that city's Chamshow. It will be held in the Cerro ber of Commerce. The Community Gordo high school building. En- Chest, an organization to care for tries for the show this year must the needy, found him its best be accompanied by project record friend and he never lost interest books kept up to date. The object in Millikin University. Besides esof holding the show and of the tablishing a large and lucrative awards given is to promote better legal practice, he branched out inproject work that will result in to commercial life and was connected in important positions with With the return of profits in several of Decatur's leading busi-

In the early part of this year theory and practice through pro when the question arose of who Ledbetter for committment papers Orr and family. jects and study of vocational agri- would seek the circuit judgeships as a voluntary patient. The Judge play an enviable part in the re- torney's ambition to serve in a At Dr. Hoover's request Dr. Law- Monday. building of agriculture. The boy judicial position and Mr. McDavid son and Dr. Miller were to serve Dad may have failed as a farmer a longing to secure the nomina- and Dr. Williamson served with Miller. and feel that the city offers a bet- tion, they by common consent Dr. Lawson. ter opportunity, but there are withdrew in favor of Horace Mcmore than 16,000,000 examples of David and he was nominated withsucceed in the city in recent years, Joseph L. McLaughlin of this city mind fails, he tries to do himself ton. many of whom are now living with and John H. Armstrong of Champersonal harm. He had been in Mr. and Mrs. Marian Barrett of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Barrett of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Barrett of Windsor spent the week end with on the farm. All this 16,000,000 larity of McDavid being ticket's time, without any improvement in could do or can do is sit and wait; strongest asset in Macon county, his condition. they can't go to the garden when where he received a great vote, as they are hungry or cut a load of a tribute from his many friends,

shortage of food and other com- docket and only the history of it modities may be expected. If that remains to guide those who would be true the farm boy should bene- follow in the footsteps of a great

Dunn

Mrs. John Emel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter Fri-

Dixie McGuire of Bethany has been doing some carpenter work on Oak Grove church this week. John and Walter McClure were callers in Bethany Thursday.

Sullivan shoppers Saturday. Nathan Bragg and daughter price.

Flo were in Sullivan Saterday. Mrs. Birdie Atteberry of Bethfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mt. Zion visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tippett Misses Lola and Sada Slover spent and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scribday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry church met at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and the

Walter Shipman was a Bethany at noon.

caller Monday. Luther Reedy called in Bethany Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover McMahon called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and daughter Milly of near Bethany were visitors Monday of Mr. Mrs. Ed Slover and son James and Mrs. Henry Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Davis visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and

Daughter visited Thursday with

McDAVID DIED Hull-Bragg Reunion Held Sun. In Park

The annual Bragg & Hull reunion was held at Wyman park and eleven present. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson and son and Burke sisters. R. W. Hudson gave several

Officers chosen for next year

President-Oscar Bragg, Kirks-V. president-Raymond Bragg,

Sec'y.-Treas.-Miss Della Hull, Bethany.

Assistant-Mrs. Veva Bass of Findlay. Some of those who registered

Let of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ledbetter named her. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass of Findlay; Mrs. Anna Moss, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bragg, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark, Mr.

and daughter of Kirksville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrett of Niantic, Mr. and Mrs. Switzer and Alva of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hull of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burress and family, Mrs. George Burress and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite of Dal-

ton City; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Underwood also of Dalton and M: and Mrs. James Crum and family and family of Decatur.

DR. HOOVER TAKEN TO BARTONVILLE HOSPITAL day.

Dr. W. K. Hoover, aged Lovington practitioner, was taken to the Tuesday. Bartonville State Hospital Wednesday in the McMullin amoutal troubles.

of age fully realizes his condition ber and is a willing patient. His sons came here Monday to ask Judge

He was eager to serve the peo- has devoted his lifetime to giving a normal mental balance and that Charles Brown. neighbors and friends.

'33 FARMERS INCOME

IS \$6,300,000,000 of \$1,200,000,000 over the 1932 S. Teresea. Taylor Mayberry and wife were income, but he feels that farm commodities are still too low in BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

The objective of the President is gross income in 1914.

—Miss Helen Gauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Thos girls are in attendance there.

Brown and Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley.

is attending a convention of the son and family, Mrs. Ella Bolin,
Dan Rinker called in Bethany Daughters of Veterans and G. A. John Dolan and family, and Viola Harrell. R. Encampment.

SUPERVISOR SEEKS TO CORRECT JUDGE

Some weeks ago Supervisor Fleming of Arthur came to this city to tell Judge Ledbetter that he was displeased with him be Sunday. There were a hundred cause he failed to consult the board of supervisors before naming Mrs. Hattie Pifer probation officer. The judge expressed his regret at Mr. Fleming's displeasure, but informed him that the duty of making this appointment was, by state law, delegated to the County Judge and nowhere was it set forth that he had to consult any board, officers or laymen in deciding whom to appoint.

At Tuesday's meeting of the board Supervisor Fleming undertook to set aside state law by making a motion that the office of probation officer be abolished. The motion failed for lack of a second. were: Margaret Sampley, Made- He then moved that the salary be line Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- reduced. Again he was the only ard Hudson, W. L. Rhodes, Della one present in that frame of mind. As a consequence of the failure of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDaniel, his onslaught the laws of Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson, governing this matter are still in-

Dalton City

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval have moved to Jamestown, New York where he has accepted a pastorate there.

O. C. Worsham of Sullivan was business caller here Monday. Miss Jennie Morrison returned to Oak Park Thursday where she will teach the coming year after having spent her vacation with her

rison and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Welch visited Rev. P. D. Curran at Mt. Sterling Monday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Huntsberger were Decatur callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Highwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berry.

Paul M. Hankla of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burke was a business caller here Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Lake City were callers here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger were business callers in Shelbyville

Rev. J. L. Maneval, Mrs. Guy lance. He will be treated for men- daughter Mabel attended the weiner roast Monday night given by The Doctor who is near 80 years Mrs. Vivian Pasley at Fulk's tim-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers spent the week end with Mrs. Nina

Junior Grinslade who has been culture and who are not broken or in this district, a call went up for felt that he could not do this and visiting friends and relatives for week. He was accompanied by Ed crippled in spirit will be in an ex- Horace McDavid that he could not set the case for a hearing before the past month returned to his Brandenburger. cellent position to reap profits and ignore. It is every successful at a medical commission Tuesday, home in Las Vegas, New Mexico,

who is really interested in agricul- was no exception. Though several on such commission. Dr. Miller of Chicago, Henry Bochian and and other relatives and friends. ture should not be discouraged. other Decatur Democrats harbored was, however, absent in Chicago family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook and Decatur visited at the home of

Testimony introduced showed Misses Sylvia and Vivian Cowger Mrs. Dena Harris Sunday. that the Doctor is rational a good attended United Brethren conferother persons who have failed to out opposition on a ticket with part of the time, but when his ence Thursday night at Blooming-

his mother, Mrs. Barrett.

Rev. C. W. Martin of Smithfield pent Wednesday with friends. He was on his way to Bloomington to The Doctor's many friends sym- spent Wednesday with friends. He pathize with him in his troubles. was on his way to Bloomington to

real prosperity returns agriculture
is the first to benefit." Agricultural commodities have already risen,
ruled that ambition and Horace
though not enough. Economists.

McDovid's case in the Court of the court though not enough. Economists McDavid's case in the Court of taken an especial interest in the present were Misses Sylvia, Lois, say that when prosperity returns a Life has been stricken from the schools of his community. All who Lorene and Vivian Cowger, Karl know him, hope that proper care Denson, Faye and Darrell Wooland treatment may restore him to lums, Deleane, Ray, Victor and

he can return to spend his declin-ing days among his Lovington surrounding towns attended the show here Monday night. This is a weekly affair. Everybody wel-

Miss Vivian Cowger, Lawrence Washington, Sept. 13 — Presi- Ward and Raymond Thompson are dent Roosevelt had before him to- attending High school in Bethany; days figures showing that the esti- Miss Bernice Cornwell is attendmated gross income to America's ing school at Decatur. Melvin Marfarmers for 1933 will be \$6,300,- mar is attending school at Mt. 000,000, representing an increase Zion and Junior Henneberry at

The Ladies and Men's Bible to bring the gross income up to class of the Jonathan Creek church any and Mr. and Mrs. Burcham of about \$9,000,000,000 yearly which met at the home of Mrs. Chester was the figure for the pre-war Carnine and pleasantly surprised her Wednesday evening, September 6, the occasion being her birth--On Thursday the Parish day anniversary. It was also the Frank Newbould for an all day birthday anniversary of Louise Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood spent meeting. The families of the mem- Lane. Music furnished the enter-Sunday with Mrs. Jane McClure bers were served a potluck dinner tainment of the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Those present were. Mr. and left Saturday for Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Chester Carnine and family, where she will be a Junior at the Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Rev. and Randolph-Macon Women's Col- Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. lege. A number of other Illinois Walter Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass, and Mrs. George Spaugh and famwith Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall Mrs. E. A. Seass and Henry Brown ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown in Clay City, Indiana. He en and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall an eight pound daughter was a bachelor brother of Henry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell, -Mrs. E. A. MiKenzie left Fri- Mr and Mrs. Ernest, Ozier and day for St. Paul, Minn., where she family Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John-

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HAVE A FEW COWS left that that even if he should recover, he

BLANK NOTES: We have a supply of blank judgment notes, with stubs; 25c for book of 50. The Progress.

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

> -Supt. of Schools Albert Walker was the main speaker at a Parent-Teachers meeting at the Smysor school Thursday night of this

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hull of Terre Haute are visiting at the Mrs. Verna Cole and son Harold home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Peters -Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris, all of

Judicial Vacancy Filled by Election

The death of Judge Horace W. McDavid of Decatur leaves a vacancy on the circuit bench in this judicial district.

This vacancy must be filled by election for the remainder of the term which expires in 1939. Just when, or how this election will be held, depends on the decision of Governor Horner. The Governor may rule that it is possible to elect a judge at the primary next April and thus evade the expenses 37-7t. of a special election.

is made by convention. The nominess for successor to Judge Mc-David will doubtless be a Decatur

It is customary, but not neces-sary, that in case of a resident judge candidates be selected by the attorneys of their respective party. The convention, except in case of controversy, usually approves the selections so made.

Until such time as a successor to Judge McDavid can be elected Judge McLaughlin and Judge Armstrong will handle the judicial work of the district which consists of the counties of DeWitt, Champaign, Macon, Douglas, Piatt and Moultrie.

McDavid, having made it apparent would like to trade for good would be unable to attend to his work horse. One mile north of judicial duties for a long time, the Jonathan Creek church. W. H. other two judges had arranged to Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. 34-4t. take care of his duties in connec- and Mrs. John Bupp.

tion with their own.

Judge McLaughlin will open court here and then turn Moultrie county over to Judge Armstrong who will also preside in Champaign and Piatt counties. Judge McLaughlin will preside in Macon, DeWitt and Douglas counties. The fall term of the local circuit court

opens September 25th. This will be the last regular term of court. The new judicial practice act passed by the recent legislature, goes into effect January 1st. It greatly changes court procedure and eliminates much of the delay and red tape that in the past has cluttered up the courts.

A meeting of the attorneys of this part of the state was held in Nomination to fill the vacancy Springfield Wednesday at which time the new act was discussed.

> BEETLE CLUB CHAMPION By defeating Roger Sparks 10 and 9 in the third round of the 36hole final match on Thursday afternoon, Charles H. Beetle won the Shelby Country club championship for the fourth consecutive year. By winning the match Thursday Beetle is now permanent owner of

> > -Shelbyville Leader.

THIEVES STEAL CORN

the President's trophy cup.

Clarence Spencer, farmer living on the Ed Hendricks farm this side of the County Line Bridge reports that thieves have been stealing his corn and also stole a The serious illness of Judge calf from his place last week. They loaded the calf in a car. -Findlay Enterprise.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dey of

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Beginning Monday, September 18th, our place of business will close promptly at 10 o'clock each night, except Saturdays and Sundays, until further notice.

We open for business every morning at 6:30.

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The Sullivan Progress

Browns Won 10 to 9 From Macon Sunday

(By Montrose) The Sullivan Browns won their Tuste, 1b ______6 second straight game in the race F. Lancaster, 3b _____6 for second half honors by defeat- R. Lancaster, If _____6 ing Macon Sunday in a rough and Coombe, cf _____6 tumble contest which stretched in- Stickle, ss _____6 to a 11-inning affair. The final I. Lancaster, 2b _____6 score was 10 to 9 in favor of the Towlson, rf _____6 Eckhart, c _____1

Plenty of argument was inter- Worthing, p _____5 spersed throughout the game whereby the contenders aired their Sullivan opinion on umpire decisions. Carter, rf _____4

The Sullivan attack was led by Poland, ss _____5 Trago and Carter, who between Trago, 3b _____6 themselves accounted for 7 hits. Stonecipher, 2b _____6 Macon was set to give Sullivan Renshaw, c _____6

a nice trimming. They were hard Ward, 1b _____5 boiled enough to even charge the Griffith, cf _____5 Blue, If _____6 Honorable Sammy at the gate. Little Frankie Jennings pitched Jennings, p _____5

a nice game-steady and cool in The winning score was made by play the last game of their sched-

Griffith's single followed by Blue's ule with Shorty Hale's leading single and a fly to the outfield by team at Dalton City. Monte Blue got his first hit Sun- the teams will cause Bolin's pets to

day in five games, but it came at a pep up and put forth their very time that spelled doom to Macon's best effort to plaster a frown of

(Con. from Page 1)

For Jury fees and court expenses ____ For repairs at Court 500.00 day that the names of applicants house _____

For keeping inmates 1000.00 motion was lost. at State institutions For expenses of County officials _____

For Aid of Township For Blind pensions ---For Tubercular Educational work _____

For Mother's pensions_ 1000.00 tle persists in his efforts to divest For Miscellaneous fund For fees of officers ... The board approved the levies his experienced service.

for highway purposes as made in the respective townships by the town auditing boards, although before the session adjourned the Lowe township levy was reduced from 28c to 25c.

\$18,000 for Highways

Because of legal opposition, on the part of the railroads, to the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John has been offered a contract by board levying a 10c rate for coun- Rankins and Mrs. Ona Mitchell. ty highway maintenance, the plan of levy was changed and the home after a several weeks visit Adam's mother said she didn't amount of \$18,000 was levied to be raised by a rate not to exceed Connour near New Canton. Mrs. er. 10c on the \$100 assessed valua- Connour who was injured in an

David Hendrickson of Lowe township was voted a blind pen-

County Liquor License

William E. Heacock made application for a beer license for the new hall now being built west of Powell and family. this city on route 132. The license was granted. The board voted that tertained a number of relatives at team has never won a pennant. a \$500 bond be made necessary on dinner Sunday in hoor of Mrs. the part of those securing such licenses. The licenses are to be approved by the county judge and county clerk. The license fee is \$25.00. A man named Todd has Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Clow, erected the hall, but no applica of near Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. tion was made for a dance hall li-

City-County Agreement

An agreement setting forth conditions under which the city of New Canton. Sullivan gives electric service to the county over the new hi-line to been given Monday night by the the county farm was entered into. P. T. A. has been postponed until The salient points are that the September 18. county assumes all expense on upkeep of line from the city to the Wisconsin visited last week with farm and holds the city blameless should any accident occur along Watson. this line. The city's responsibility ends at the city limits where the Maurine Wilt. Richard Evans and 'iuice" is turned on to the high- James Keyes will attend school at line. Supt. Filson reported the the University of Illinois this winline completed and service turned ter. on Monday.

The matter of what charge the county is to make to private individuals who may want to tap the line caused considerable discussion and was finally by motion set at \$75. Opha Yarnell and Will Bland have signified an intention of tapping the line and buying electricity from the county.

Award Coal Contract

The Sullivan Grain Company was given contract to supply the corn this week. county buildings and poor farm with coal. The rate delivered is \$3.40. Supt. Filson will haul the Mary McIntire. coal used at the farm and the cost under those conditions is \$2.90.

More for Deputy Hire Circuit Clerk Ivan Wood ap- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer peared before the board and asked Creath and family near Gays. that the deputy hire for his office be again raised to \$1200 a year. It was cut to \$900 some months John Furness Monday afternoon. ago. After presenting his reasons for the request, Supervisor Mor- cille were callers in Sullivan Mon- ton last Thursday, Sullivan was derison made a motion that it be allowed. Supervisor Edmonds seconded the motion and it carried, five supervisors voting for it, with Fleming, Foster and Mayfield op- called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc- ways are as bare as a concrete has been able to be up and about. rival has been named Marian Rose.

Rescind Little Resignation Some months ago superintend- Thursday to resume school work ent of highways Guy S. Little pre- at the U. of I. sented his resignation. It was accepted with the proviso that he serve until his successor be named.

Several applicants have filed with a processor of music at Millikin Conservatory of music. She will study under Miss Edna iting relatives and attending A several applicants have filed with a processor of music. She will study under Miss Edna iting relatives and attending A several applicants have filed with a processor of music. the board for the job. Before they

Dowd, rf ____6

Next Sunday the Browns will

The old rivalry existing between

disappointment on Hale.

field for an examination.

be made. He made a motion Tues-

Lake City

spent Sunday with Mrs. Vivian

ago is getting along nicely.

Roy Wilt of Lovington and Mrs.

The program which was to have

Charles Twadell of Burlington,

Barbara and Ernest Winings,

Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson

left last week for Bennett, Iowa

Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs.

Intire Sunday evening.

T. J. McIntire and daughter Lu-

Miss Lucille McIntire left on

It is a great evil as well as a

to visit relatives for a few days.

evening of last week.

Ona Mitchell.

from Herrick Sunday.

Dickson.



Champ Upside-Downer

Lieut. Falconi, of Italy, helped open the great air carnival at St. Louis and Chicago. He flew upside-down from St. Louis to Joliet, Ill., setting a new world record of 3 hrs. 6 mins., and 9 sec's.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

Most of the New York newspapers printed a story last week that COUNTY BOARD LEGISLATES can be given any consideration would be his last season as a regulation by Supervisor Fleming, who has story. He said he intended to play oh so comfortable. long been at odds with Supt. Lit- as long as he can drag his feet 3000.00 tle has been anxious that a change around the bases.

> be certified to Springfield. That tion League has greatly stimulated public interest in the game. At Supervisor Newbould then made tendance at games between pen-2500.00 a motion that the action of the nant contenders has been excellboard in accepting Supt. Little's ent. Looks like the New York 500.00 resignation be rescinded and that Giants will be in the world's series.

4000.00 he be retained in his office at the same rate of pay that has been in Using a brassie for a second force during the past year. This shot on the 18th hole of a golf 7000.00 motion carried and unless Mr. Lit- match John T. Russell, of Winchester, Mass., sliced into a brook 300.00 himself of his office the county the other day and killed a two-\$40,100.00 will doubtless continue to profit by pound rainbow trout.

> The little village of Tecumseh Kansas has sent out a hurry call for big league scouts. Vic Johnson, recently struck out 24 batters as Miss Aileen Dickson of Decatur his team won 5 to 4.

Adam Lloyd, Jr., 18-year-old Mrs. Sallie Wilson of Chicago is Millville, N. J. southpaw pitcher, Connie Mack, venerable manager Mrs. B. C. Hamm has returned of the Philadelphia Athletics, but with her daughter, Mrs. Sophia raise her boy to be a baseball rlay-

The Association of Baseball automobile accident several weeks players of America, the game's organization for the care of its aged Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich entertained a number of relatives and needy, will receive \$46,506, as a result of the game between Na-Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur tion and American League Stars spent the week end with John staged at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

The St. Louis American League Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins en-

In ancient times athletes were

It has been estimated that New Yorkers spend \$270,000,000 on sports of various kinds every year.

Mrs. Elmer Hamm is visiting letes trained on fresh cheese, dried Mr. and Mrs. Vic Connour near figs and wheaten bread.

Palmyra

Shaw.

Rosemary and Pauline Edwards ribbed jerseys. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Mrs. Seth French has been re-Misenheimer visited Firday with Miss Belle Misenheimer and at

the home of A. A. Hollonbeck. Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Wednesday. Miss Wilma Shaw visited

Miss Helen Phillips entertained Springfield last week. Merle Carder and Helen Basham my hospital room. her Sunday school class Friday

visited Palmyra school Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and T. J. McIntire harvested broom-Mr. Sarah Weaver visited Sunday Miss Aileen Lansden of Sullivan afternoon in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards were spent last week end with Miss

Sullivan callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and Mrs. James Pierce and son visit daughters Lorene and Leona and ed Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins spent enheimer. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bence of Mattoon were callers in this vicin- of thanks refers to an action of ers office and the University of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of ity Saturday.

CLINTON WON

In the golf tournament at Clin feated by a 6 point score. Our

Clark won a half-time scholarship Morris Floyd. for one year in piano instruction She will study under Miss Edna iting relatives and attending A son returned Monday from Mat-Child's. Simmons. Child's.

Wabash Players Gave Sullivan Indees Ride

A conglomeration of Decatur the score for ten errors appear to ball players, under the name of their credit. A critic says that the Wabash Freighters came here last errors lost the game and that the Sunday and goose-egged Elder's pitching was good, Sullivan's Indees and made the boys like it. | moundsmen allowing only six hits.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

HARMST

Both Rozene and Dennis, two local top-notchers on the mound freighters made six runs, George tried to stop the freight but the Elder was almost ready to give up Wabash ran right over them and in despair-but didn't. left them flat. The visitors gathered up ten runs, and in their stingi- Elder "will be another story." sample.

The Decatur boys must have the local team is practicing up. dees but in the 6th gave way to the Lovington fracas. the great Dennis. It seemed to

they were not entirely blanked in world.

The Very Latest

Babe Ruth of the New York cooler mornings of Fall are all night. Yankees, finally admitted that this ready with us. Fashion foresaw IN ANNUAL MEETING they must be certified to the state lar, full-time member of any ma- tweeds and wools into ensembles highway department at Spring jor league baseball team. Ruth and accessory apparel which is promptly denied the truth of the not only colorful but stylish and

> fall models. The ensemble has taken a very definite place in the



is easily made. The model shown Ancient Greek and Roman ath- is a gray tweed with a fur trim and many rural towns this summer edge on the coat. Its is a most inthe season is winding up with all very grand separate coat.

Very much in evidence with Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of fabrics. There are angora woolens in the 4-H club, as it can be play-Springfield spent Saturday after- with stripes or waved surfaces; ed fairly well by almost any achis grandmother, Mrs. Lottie noon with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. there are checks, faconne and nat-

and easy to make. The styles convest was early arranged for shown above are correct with their the state fair at Milwaukee, the moved from the hospital to the high colored neck lines. You can-first week in September. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. French not go wrong by making these Mrs. Rhoda French and Claude styles for your autumn wardrobe.

STRAIN SENDS THANKS

sending the beautiful flowers to Faithfully yours,

the teachers of this county, in in- Wisconsin. stitute assembled here on Monday of last week.

and Mrs. J. E. Sims was knocked went to see a granddaughter of the Mr. and Mrs. John Furness boys are used to playing on grass down by an automobile Friday Hawkins' born last week to Mr. were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. fairways. Clinton has had even less while crossing the street. She su. and Mrs. Russel Kincaid at the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine rain than Sullivan and the fair- tained some cuts and bruises put Effingham hospital. The new ar-

-Mrs. Ida Rickart of Moweaqua expects to move to this city Ralston, Mrs. Belle Kenny and -Miss Mary Emalyn Clark, shortly into the upstairs rooms in Mrs. Cynthia Newbould called on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvie the residence of her daughter Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Stankey, who is a clark won a half-time scholarship Morris Floyd. -Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran Fellows Home in Mattoon.

Cushman

In the 4th inning when the

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained the the people who travel in Illinois. The cool evenings and the yet Cushman P. T. A. last Friday

> Walter Foster spent last week designing in Decatur.

Harlie Wood arrived Saturday a nurse accompanied him. She Above are illustrated popular Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall attending A Century of Progress. remedy such defect. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz en-

and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daugh- this county are Cadwell and Lake ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown City. Steps have already been and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood. taken looking toward hard road

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred up with route 132. Foster called on T. C. Reynolds on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family were Sullivan visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall and son Vern and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbarger at Blue with John Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Sunday in Sullivan paign. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell. ling and family in Arthur.

near Bethany visited Monday with Humboldt spent Tuesday with Earl Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

Although no Babe Ruth has

been uncovered in the kittenball games which have been all the rage in Wisconsin rural communities teresting style for the college girl. of the excitement among its fol-The top coat of this suit makes a lowers which attends the national baseball pennant series. Kittenball has proved to be an

tweeds this season are other ideal sport to provide recreation home Sunday after a week's visit tes woolens; hairy woolens and the game has inspired state club leaders and friends of the 4-H The new sweaters are knitted movement to foster it, and a state

Adults have been intrigued by the game and a class for them has also been provided at the state fair. Some 16 county 4-H teams To the Teachers of Moultrie have been chosen and four alter-County: I wish to acknowledge nates are also in the running. In with heartfelt appreciation your the adult class ten counties have practice of the Golden Rule in picked teams to go to the fair. The kittenball contest is a part

of the movement in the state to develop pastimes and sports for R. M. Strain. rural and townspeople in which they can participate and enter-Mr. Strain is principal of the tain themselves in a wholesome Bethany high school. He recently uplifting way. Another such passuffered a breakdown in health time is writing and staging plays which necessitated his going to the in which thousands of Wisconsin Wesley Memorial Hospital, 25th & club folks have taken part in the Dearborn streets, Chicago, where last few years under the help and he is now recuperating. The card supervision of the state club lead-

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley motored -Margie Sims, daughter of Mr. to Effingham Sunday where they -Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Lucy

-Mrs. Blonson Crockett and

GOT KIRKSVILLE JOB Slumber Party WATSEKA ROAD BUILDER

(Continued from page 1)

ward to connect with the old slab eading west out of Sullivan.

well as several culverts and grading and seeding the earth shoulders. The total amount of this "Next Sunday" says manager the state. It is anticipated that by ning to attend college. the time the improvement is comness did not even give Sullivan a Lovington is the victim for which pleted enough money will be avail-

able to pay for it immediately. been more or less of a surprise. outstanding players last Sunday hire most of his help locally and they didn't slumber much, because Rozene started pitching for the In- and will have better support in the rate of pay will be governed a few mischievous members of the

by NRA code.

A baseball classic will be the While the narrow slab roads make no whatsamatter, however so forthcoming game between Elder's are no longer as desirable as they far as Sullivan's scoring was con- Indees and Sam Bolin's Browns. were years ago when hard road cerned although Dennis kept the Both these teams feel cocky and work was first undertaken, they freighters from adding to their sure of supremacy so the outcome are nevertheless a great improveof the game will be of more than ment over an oiled road or similar Though the Indees got no runs, ordinary interest to the sporting surface-treated dirt roads. Experience has shown that concrete roads will last many years. Kirksville when this road is completed, will be connected up with the excellent system of hard roads that serves

There is some talk among road men that these narrow slab roads Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth can be greatly benefitted by oiling spent Wednesday with Scott Chathe earth shoulders, and some experiments of this kind may be unfrom New York City. Betty Doake dertaken in this part of the state this fall. The only objection to the spent the week end at the home of narrow slab is that when two conveyances meet during wet weather one will have to turn out on to and her sister and husband spent the soggy earth shoulder. A shoul-That exciting race in the Na- smart Fall wardrobe . . . and it several days last week in Chicago der properly oil treated would

> After Kirksville is connected up tertained to dinner Sunday Mr. with hard roads the only comand Mrs. Ray Fultz and son, Mr. munities lacking such facilities in Mrs. Ernest Martin called on connections for those two villages. Mrs. Paul Smith Monday evening. At Lake City it will take but a Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and short distance of slab to connect

East County Line

Miss Hattie Houghlan of Sulli- Cucamonga, Calif., took supper van and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Delores spent Sunday Doughty and Ruth.

Richard Conlin and Edmund this writing.
aily spent Saturday in Cham- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker spent Daily spent Saturday in Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleshner and mett Fleming. Jesse Cummings and family vis- Regina of Allenville called on Mr. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur spent Saturday night and Wood and family Sunday after- Sunday with Claude Watson and and Juanita visited Mrs. Hutson's

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. and family spent Sunday at the visited Tuesday with Charles En-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of

Craig and family. Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mary

George Fifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and T. M. Edwards and wife Sunday Robert spent Friday evening with afternoon.

John Craig Sr., and family in Cad-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig entertained about fifty relatives Sunday

in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Madonna Craig of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellison and daughters of Cadwell spent Sun-

day evening with John Watson and Mrs. Henry Martin returned

with her son Willie Graham and family of Coles. Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent the latter part of the week with Miss

Sara Eads of Champaign.

end in Chicago.

At Christy Home

Miss Gladys Christy entertained several friends to a dinner and a The project is slightly more than slumber party at her home, Tuestwo miles in length and involves day evening, September 12th in the construction of 11,209 square honor of Miss Doris Hoskins who yards of concrete pavement, as attended school in Bridgeport, Conn., last year, her friend Miss Carol Davis of Bridgeport, who is planning to attend Illinois college improvement will be paid for out at Jacksonville, Beatrice Hill and of gas tax refunds received from Eveyn Dunscomb who are plan-

The evening was spent in dancing, eating ice cream and several other things too numerous to men-The contractor is expected to tion. The girls will admit that

party filled the beds with salt. Nevertheless, all had a very delightful time.

The following girls were present to enjoy the night: Carol Davis, Doris Hoskins, Beatrice Hill, Evelyn Dunscomb, Marie Watts, Maxine Pankey, Doris Bolin, Fern Reedy, Helen Spaugh and Gladys

Whitfield

ney and family.

Harrison Maxedon spent Saturlay night with Paul King.

Clarice Herendeen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Juanita Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weber and son.

Mrs. Truman White and daughter and Mrs. Arthur White spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers took her father Mr. Morgan to Pana Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Waggoner and daughter Daisy, Mrs. Paul King and son and Mrs. Paul Young spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters. Mrs. Hazel Walker visited over

the week end with her parents, N. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvey of

Uncle Jim Dolan is improved at

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Em-Homer Boyd of Ontario, Calif.,

visited Frank Doughty and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murrell and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson

Joseph King is very poorly at

this writing. Miss Margaret Garrett visited over the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett.

Oce Arthur spent Sunday with John and Jack Messmore. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Younker Catherine visited Monday with and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary called on

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good music. Services every night. Come and Nora Baker and Bro. Kenner,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell. daughter Joan spent Sunday evening in Newman. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. E. J. Robinson and Mrs. Frank -Homer Tabor spent the week Stickels who are spending the week at the Shell home in this city.

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residence?" "It is" was the reply have but a room each. over long-distance.

"Well, tell old man Grey that Paramount wants another West- U. S. Approves Road

tern, pronto." And so another Western, pron-

And so another Western is born It's as easy for this man Grey to meat opera as it is for us to write tion in Illinois under the terms of to make more growth. this column. The plots are all simi- the highway section of the Nalar. There is just a change of tional Industrial Recovery Act has scenery, actors, cowboy extras and been announced by Governor the producer is all set to go. In Horner. "The Man of the Forest" that appears here Friday and Saturday, they've got a fairly good cast. Randolph Scott is said to be a coming western he-man. Harry Carey, the hero of "Trader Horn" always adds lustre to a production in the raw; Noah Beery, Buster Crabbe and Verna Hillie earn enough to keep out of the bread lines this

The clever bunch of youngsters who stage the Mickey McGuire comedies will present "Mickey's Disguise", there will be a Fables cartoon and the 3rd chapter of the Devil Horse.

Misrepresentation

If those 50 chorus girls in hibitors' campaign sheet shows them to be, they'll freeze to death, unless some relief is forthcoming. show just about everything!

subsequent disappointment in the man and Acting Director Robert linoleums, soaps, insect sprays actual show, that we are always Kingery of the Department of disinfectants, glycerine, and waready to take an oath that things Public Works and Buildings, who terproof cloths have found use for are not as naughty as represented. with Assistant Chief Highway En-soybean products. roaring musical comedy. It is said rected the preliminary investigaand anything else of this sort that ed to the Federal government. has been produced during the

The best in the way of a star is whose antics make for romance, gaiety and comedy.

When talkie pictures first were born, the producers got by with some fairly good musical comedies; then the box office patrons tired of that sort of light and frivolous entertainment and heavy Moonlight pretzel appears at The for the coming term. Grand Sunday and Monday there will also be some good shorts.

Three Wild Vamps

The Tuesday night's show promises to be exciting and filled son whom they are taking to their before sealing.

with love and thrills from beginning. Madge Evans, Joan Blondell, expect to be gone about one week. cultivated grapes are not sugar who were very ill. Both are re- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and and Ina Claire are three typical gold-diggers of Broadway. They and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and (potassium acid tartrate). One gold-diggers of Broadway. They and Mrs. Rether Johnson and (potassium acid tattrace).

Hunt for millionaires and playboys family left Friday evening for way of avoiding them somewhat believe the standard of the somewhat and the somewhat are somewhat and the somewhat are somewhat and the somewhat are som buy them jewels, furs and all to spend about ten days visiting night, then siphon it off or strain the Ivan West home. those things so dear to the femin- the John W. Bolin family. ine heart. These three dizzy dames steal each other's victims and the Mrs. Loren Monroe to be its some time before making into with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose. hilarious comedy situations will guests at one of the Grand theatre jelly. Or combine it with other keep you wondering what's com- shows advertised this week. ing off next.

Arthur Tracy, whose only offense to the living is that he is a radio star, will appear in "The Street Singer" and there will be a scenic novelty.

'Another Language"

And then on Wednesday and Thursday comes a picture that will Misses Cora Risley, Eva and Paulbe liked by all. Helen Hays and ine Elder, Vella Freese, Dorothy unfit for use? What causes it?" Joh Robert Montgomery star in it and the late Louise Closser Hale has a prominent part. This is an everya prominent part. This is an everygaret Cochran, Neoma Eduards loosened, or on jellies which have Bragg and Hull reunion in Wyday story, easily understood, arousing your sympathies and interest from the very start and from Moultrie county at the Illi- the top of the paraffin it is not spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. reaching a conclusion that is emi- nois war orphans school at Nor- likely to affect the jelly. But if Bob Bragg. nently satisfactory. It is another one of Mr. Hays excellent mid- family southwest of this city.

Did You **Ever Stop** to think?

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HAVE MANY TENANTS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

P. G. Wiard and Hugh Franklin who recently bought the depot hotel are having the rooms renovated and expect to make exterior improvements on the place. There will be about 7 tenants in the 11 rooms of the building. A number "Hello, is this the Zane Grey of tenants are single men who

Approval of ninety-three secondary road projects for construc-

Highway jobs announced last fee substitute. week as approved by the Federal government, and involve an ex- tion of soybeans as a middle west penditure of approximately \$3,

ultimately will be paid by the as in other specialties. federal government, financing of the work until it is completed in Decatur have been built to must be borne by the State," handle the marketing and proces-Gov. Horner said. "For this reasing of soybeans.

Is this some show? Well, the girls approval of the secondary road old Chinese product that its uses projects announced by Governor in American manufacture and We have seen so many of these nudist campaign posters, with a Highway Engineer Ernst Liber- Makers of rubber substitutions. "Moonlight & Pretzels" is a rip- gineer Charles E. DeLeuw, di-One of the roads approved for crop rotation.

gravel construction is that which struction of a gravel-type road.

Local News

teaching school in this county for stantly asked the Bureau of Home stuff was served. This lighter girlie a number of years, left Tuesday Economics of the United States display and wise-cracking serves to morning for Normal where he will Department of Agriculture. Crysbreak the monotony. When the enter the Illinois State Normal U. tals may form from a number of Sampson and daughters, and John

son left early Saturday morning from overcooking, lack of suffi-accompanied by his sisters Miss cient acid in the fruit, or from al-Mayme and Miss Margaret Nichol- lowing the jelly to stand too long Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakly were Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz

Miss Cora Risley spent the week west of this city.

was given. Those present were: one meal.

and Mrs. Lawrence. mal spent the week end with his mold grows beneath the paraffin,

residence property on Water used. street which until recently was "What causes jelly to fer- Sampson and George King were

—Mrs. Lillian Drew of. Wash- so that it will run up to the rim of ington, D. C. who spent the part the glass to make a good seal. few weeks visiting at the home of her brother Jack Myers and other sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman Henry Unser in Richmond, Ind., and daughter all of Washington, returned to this city Sunday. In D. C. left Monday for Omaha, company with Mr. and Mrs. Unser

-The Ladies Aid of the Methoat the church Wednesday evening. John Haverkorst and family, all Foster and Richard. The Aid elected officers last week. dent of the organization.

Chinese Soybeans Fit In Well With Illinois Farming

The Chinese have been cultivating and using soybeans for the past 5,000 years. American farmers have in but recent years taken up their culture.

Soybeans have proven a profitable crop in Central Illinois. The large yellow seeded varieties are good market beans which are Work for Illinois processed into many valuable products. The dark and black beans are especially valuable for hay because of their greater tendency

Soy bean products enter into manufacture of food, metal, clothing, house furnishings, paints, etc.

In China and neighboring Oriental countries soybeans are used The projects, Gov. Horner said, for soup, vegetable, bread, cake, are in addition to the 175 Illinois cooking oil, cheese, milk and cof-

In America, since the introducfarm crop, they are used in most of the Chinest ways, also for salad "While the cost of all highway oils, flour, confections, meat subwork done in Illinois under the stitutes, breakfast foods, infant National Industrial Recovery Act foods and dabetic foods as wel

son, the bienennium appropriations passed by the 58th General nishes and lacquers are big buyers Assembly contains an item of of soybean oil to use in their pro-\$35,000,000, all of which, or that ducts. Gov. Horner recently order-Government."

Notification of the United States Bureau of Public Road's from soybeans. So versatile is this Wacaser, a civil w

Makers of rubber substitutes, Walter at home; four daughters,

Growing soybeans on Illinois soil does not deplete the fertility to be better thatn "Gold Diggers" tions of the projects recommendibut rather adds to it and it can be made to fit in very nicely in

Moultrie county farmers have will go west out of Bethany to for a number of years planted a Leo Carrillo, whose name reminds connect that village with route goodly acreage to soybeans. This you of an assortment of bells sus- 169. Bethany has wanted a paved year the crop suffered from late pended in a tower. The rest of the route over that route but it is planting and drought. Many acres outfit are musical comedy stars doubtful whether any serious ob- intended for beans lie fallow, bejections will be raised to con- cause the farmers found it impossible to work the ground at planting time.

POINTS ON JELLY MAKING

"What causes sugar crystals in -Harold Martin, who has been jelly?" This is a question con-

ect to be gone about one week. cultivated grapes are not sugar.

—Mrs. Amanda Bolin and Mr. but crystals of cream of tartar ported better now.

—Mrs. Edith Hendricks and sons daughters, Mrs. Susie Ray, Mr. it. Another way is to can the -The Progress invites Mr. and juice and allow it to stand for of Sullivan spent the week end

fruit juices. "Why does some jelly 'weep' end at the home of Miss Eva Elder, or run as scon as it is cut?" "Weeping" occurs in jellies made ed the ball game at Elwin Sunday. Campbell and sons, Mrs. Minnie -The Wesleyan Guild met at from very acid fruits. It is especithe home of Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, ally noticeable with cranberry Friday evening. This was the first and currant jelly. When making Thompson near Jonathan Creek. meeting for the winter and fall jellies from these fruits use small season. An interesting program glasses that hold just enough for

oozed, or jellies storer in a hot man park Sunday. —Hal Murphy a state employe damp place. If mold is growing on —Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs paired. Souetimes it can be scrap-have rented from C. O. Pifer the ed off and the rest of the jelly Sampson and family.

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cadell ment?" Fermentation of jelly is among those to attend the ball caused by yeast or bacteria. Steps game at Coles Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of to safeguard against fermentation Springfield were here Saturday are the use of new paraffin each and Sunday. Mr. West likes his year, the use of sterilized jelly new job which is assistant to the glasses, protection of the jelly Rosie, returned home Wednesday, chief clerk in the Department of from contamination before sealconservation. They moved to sear ing, and care to obtain good seals Mrs. Stock had been for the past by rotating the jelly glass in the week visiting her sister, Miss Nelhand when the paraffin is put on lie Fleming.

-Miss Ruth Pifer who was visrelatives; Mrs. Frank Martin and iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the week.

of Teutopolis visited at the home ler over Sunday.

Rickshas for "Fair"



College athletes are the motive power of the picturesque jinrickshas at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair.

Thurs., In Mt. Pulaski

83, died at her home in Mt. Pul- Kellar cemetery. aski Thursday of last week after "Moonlight & Pretzels" are really part of it that is use, will be re- ed that such oil be used in all an illness of several years. She Richard Burge of Lovington and so devoid of clothing as the Ex- paid to the State by the Federal paints that are applied to public was the mother of Mrs. Levi Pat- besides his parents he leaves his

died several years ago. She leaves Glenn and Howard Burge of Lovfour sons, Ward and William of ington. California, Alfred of Lincoln and Mrs. N. Neister of Mt. Pulaski, Mrs. Patterson of this city, Mrs. Marie Shilling of Iowa and Mrs. Bessie Rigg of Bloomington.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Christian church in Mt. Pulaski with Rev. J. Wayne Staley in charge. Interment was in Mt. Pulaski cemetery.

The deceased has many Sullivan friends as she often visited here.

Bruce

Arthur Rose has been on the Dale Enterline of Sikeston, Mo.

with his sister, Mrs. Ivan West and family. Mks Mildred DeHart spent Monday with Mrs. Bob Horn.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

causes. They may result, says the Sharp called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Merriman and daugh--Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nichol- Bureau, from an excess of sugar, Claude Sampson in Mattoon Sun- ter Heane, Mrs. Linda Drew. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry

called to Sullivan Friday night to and family of Bement, Mr. and home in Ft. Myers, Florida. They Crystals in grape jelly from care for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg Mrs. Albert Kanitz and family.

O. B. Bragg started making Leonard Shasteen, Mrs. Carrie sorghum Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ol Darst attend-C. W. Darst is moving his saw mill to a woods belonging to Mr.

Charles and Will Farmer spent Sunday with their niece Mrs. Jas. Gaddis and family near County

Everett Hawbaker and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son the flavor of the jelly may be id- Dean and Walter Sampson spent

Dick DeHart, Ray West, Fred

NELLIE FLEMING BETTER Mrs. G. H. Stock and daughter from Minneapolis, Minn., where

Miss Fleming, two weeks ago. fell and broke her leg and for a time was in a serious condition. However, she is now on the road

-Arthur Graphic Clarion

-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster en-Nebraska where they are spending she went to Chicago Thursday and tertained with a family dinner at several days. They will return to attended A Century of Progress their home Sunday in honor of this city the latter part of the until Sunday. Mrs. Pifer remained the ninth birthday of their grandweek for a longer visit with rela- in Richmond and Ruth expects to son Richard Foster. Those present tives here before returning to return to that city the latter part were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of Decatur, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Haver- Mrs. John Foster and family of dist church held a pot luck dinner korst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

-John B. Miller of Akron, Ohio Mrs. Albert Brown is now presi- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmuel- spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Goodwin.

Frank Murray **Funeral Held Here Saturday**

Funeral services for Frank Mury, who died at his home in Decatur Thursday of last week, were programs and reports of your held here Saturday afternoon in the Church of Christ. Elder W. E. Ballinger conducted the services assisted by Elder J. B. Brady. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Robert Andrson, William Rhodes, E. O. Dunscomb, Ralph Andeeson, than Tuesdays of each week. Harry Houser and Claude Harris.

Mr. Murray had been in bad health for many months following COURT ORDERS DRAKE a skin ailment caused by creosote

He leaves his wife and three Clair Murray of Decatur.

LAWRENCE R. BURGE

hospital at Englewood Saturday. He was a former Lovington resi-

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. wife, sister, Mrs. Bell Davenport She was the widow of David of Des Moines, four brothers, Roy Wacaser, a civil war veteran who Burge of California and Melvin,

TOBIAS GRIDER

Tobias Grider an aged resident of Windsor died at his home there Saturday. He was in his 87th year. He leaves his wife, nee Jane Weeks and the following children: James W. Grider of Mattoon, Laura Baker of Windsor, Nettie Edmiston of Allenville, Helen Leizell of Mattoon and Carrie and Meda Grider at home. Funeral services were conducted in Windsor Sunday by Rev. Carroll Langston and burial was in Ash Grove ceme-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Sunday being Dean Pickle's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell entertained 73 came Sunday afternoon for a visit relatives and friends at their country home west of Cadwell. At the noon hour the dinner

was served cafeteria style. After the noon hour a good time was en-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King and joyed by all. In the evening ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Mr. and

nie and Dale Drew of Washingfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Floyd Valentine and family, Charles Landers, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mr. Mrs. Belle Patterson, Ray Reed and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and family, Fern Thompson, Francis and Eddie Davis.

> -Sam Palmer who was a patient at a Decatur hospital was removed to the home of his daughter Mrs. Thelma Davis Wednesday and expects to be able to be brought to his home soon.

NOTICE TO PARENT-

Publicity is a great aid in your work. Tell the people of your district and neighboring districts what you are doing.

The Progress gladly co-operates in this kind of work. Send your meetings in for publication. There will be no charge.

Secretaries will be furnished with paper and stamped envelopes for sending us reports, if application is made to this office.

All reports to be published, should be in our office not later

TO MAKE REPORT

Judge McLaughlin of Sullivan daughters, Miss Vida of Chicago, held Circuit Court today and on a Mrs. John Fleenor and Mrs. Max petition filed by Attorney W. A Wendel of Decatur; his aged fath- Doss in behalf of Mary E. Kirby er W. T. Murray of this city; sis- et al, an order was entered in the ters Mrs. John Richardson, Deca-trust estate of John Kirby, detur; Mrs. Cappy Clay of Loving- ceased, requiring J. R. Drake, conton, Hugh Murray of Sullivan; servator of the First National Elmer Murray of Charleston, Earl Bank of Monticello to file an Murray of Peoria and Edward and itemized report as to the financial situation of the one hundred thousand dollar hospital fund in which the City of Monticello is interest-Lawrence R. Burge, 27, died in ed, with Mr. Kirby.

Much interest is being taken in this case as many rumors have dent. The remains were brought to been current recently that this Lovington and after Christian trust fund has been lost to about Mrs. Angeline Wacaser, aged church services were laid to rest in one-half thereof, and this proceeding is instituted it is understood, to determine the facts.

-Piatt Co. Republican.

-Just one night of the honeymoon-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yates are respectfully requested to REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE spend a few hours of it at The Grand theatre as guests of The -Miss Nina Ashworth returned

Monday morning from Chicago body wastes, tones up your syswhere she spent several days at- tem, brings sound sleep. Sam B. tending A Century of Progress.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS American Legion **Auxiliary Party** In Honor of Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained at a dinner at the National Inn Friday evening in honor of their District Director, Mrs. Olive Alexander of Charleston, Ill. After the dinner the members retired to the reading room at the Inn where they held their meeting. Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Bethany who was recently elected assistant director, was also honored by the members. Mrs. Alexander gave an excellent report of the State Convention and Catherine Nichols gave two violin selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Glen Garber. The Sullivan group was commended for their work in the past year.

JOHN H. BURRESS INSANE

John H. Burress, 74, of Lovington, was brought before a medical commission in the county court Monday to inquire into his mental condition. The commission, consisting of

Dr. W. S. Williamson and Dr. S. W. Johnson, found the man insane and ordered him committed to the state hospital at Jackson-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and Mrs. John Pifer attended the Kentucky reunion at Monticello Sunday and enjoyed the affair very much.

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Paper—Mrs. Christine David.

May 25-Miss Mamie Patterson,

June 8-Mrs. Nettie Gifford,

"Early History of Illinois"-

June 22-Mrs. Helen McCune,

Sept. 14-Mrs. Mary Lanum,

Sept. 28-Mrs. Christine David,

October 12-Mrs. Mary Miller,

October 26-Mrs. Clara Craig,

Book Review-Mrs. Florence

November 9-Mrs. Hettie Ellis,

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Continued from Last Week ly the fingers of his right hand be-

Ruth, and ran out of the room. She entered the adobe and stood for several minutes just inside the door, her hand on the crib against the wall. She trembled so that she she stepped beyond to the bed beneath the window and seated herself, chin on palm, her eyes on the strip of far horizon seen through the doorway. Her face was white and the four fingers of the hand a row against her lips. The sun there was a tenseness about his had set; long shadows raced into every movement. the valley. Near the grindstone by voice determinedly

eyes still on the skyline, she went jest say so." to the doorway. Part of that great expanse belonged to her. The rollboundary. Behind her, she knew, East this morning." the ranch extended to the mountain tops-acres and acres, grass, trees, canons, hills. . . Old Charley had spoken as though the Dead Mr. Snavely—if I am successful— Lantern was a wonderful ranch feed enough for two thousand quarter interest? I'd like to know head-forty thousand dollars a the value you set on it-" year. But suppose he was wrong, suppose even, that the ranch could the girl's side. "I told you yester-be made to earn only a quarter of day," he said tensely, "that I didthat—the very amount she had n't want no money.' just agreed to take for her entire interest. What would she and Da-smile. "All right; the ranch will vid do when that money was gone? need you badly, of course. If we Then David would have to go to do obtain capital, it will have to though no letter came, Old Charwork. His inheritance could have be spent by some one who under- ley always managed to have a been a fine cattle ranch, a whole-stands what improvements should some life out of doors, a good edube made." cation, and a reasonable number of opportunities afterward.

stepmother would smile over such the day the mail goes in." a letter. Pride ... Ruth had always been proud; how high she a ride for weeks. I think David had held her head that day she had and I will go." left home to go to Kenneth. No ness letter to her father.

For a long time Ruth stood in pudgy-cheeked little being? But, I think I'll take a ride anyway." oh, that terrible man in the ranch

"Hello, Ann." Ruth smiled un- word of thanks.

go in with him tomorrow."

though beginning for time. The the one she had given Snavely. hand trembled. Slowly she stood ed swiftly past her and entered but, if so, she could say that she the living room. "Mr. Snavely," had forgotten something in the

opened at once and he look out. had seemed too eager. She knew what she was learning. Later, she "I'm sorry, but I've changed that he would rather not secure told herself, she would have sugmy mind"—Ruth chilled as she capital for the ranch. spoke—"I don't want to go back on my word—I can't help it. The Nor, when she reached the box, money you offered me wouldn't be had Snavely been before herenough. I must have a steady in- there was nothing in the box but Ruth and David were again waitcome—something I can depend on the tin can.

for years. Don't you see? I've Ruth had backed to the door. just got to stay here and make this Charley. She waited nervously, s Snavely ceased speaking, he ranch pay. I'm writing East for for she was worrying about David. It even had a horsehair band! lowly settled into his chair; slow- capital. I-I could help, I'm sure She had never left him before. . " She paused, then straightened She believed Ann would watch and said clearly. "Mr. Snavely, this him carefully; but suppose she "I'll take the money," breathed is all I have; it's all my son can didn't David could slip out of ever have from me or his father. sight so easily. He might step on a I've got to make it a big ranch. snake; he might wonder what the I'm going to stay!"

Snavely did not move, nor did ed and find a way to crawl over. he make a sound; with pale eyes Ruth tortured herself with such contracted to slits, he looked at thoughts for half an hour more could hardly stand. After a time, the girl for a moment, then his Finally, after a long look around, head withdrew and the door closed she put the letter in the box, softly.

Breakfast the next morning was the mail, and started back. a silent affair. Snavely seemed beneath her chin were pressed in wholly absorbed with his food, but

As she was leaving the room. the kitchen door David's small Snavely looked up. "Any time you explained get enough of this here place an' something to Sugarfoot. With her want to take me up on that deal,

She paused and tried to smile. "Thank you, I shall remember. ing pasture lands to the east might But first I'm going to see what can extend forever, for any sign of be done with capital-I'm writing

"What if you don't git it?" "Well - perhaps then we can I wonder-would you sell me your

Snavely took three slow steps to

Again the girl forced herself to

easily, Suppose she fought down her box? I'll be ridin' that way—I can that she received a small weekly and Mrs. Earl Loy and family of pride. Ruth could imagine how her take your letter for you. Today's

'Thank you-but I haven't had

"You won't get there in timecould not beg to be taken back with the boy. Thane'll be goin' ht perhaps she could write a busi- past inside of an hour. Better let me have it.'

Ruth hesitated. "Thank you," the doorway, her eyes following she smiled, "perhaps it would be David as he played with Sugarfoot. best for you to take it—if it isn't

Ann left the ranch house on the garded it thoughtfully, but she that one may even increase the folks. path which led to the barn. The giantess eyed Ruth curiously.

| A son, Bobbie Gene, was born quality and number of one's cattle son Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited without spending huge sums or beson Lowell of Charleston visited with the Charleston with the Charleston with the Charleston with the Charleston Lowell of Charleston visited with the Charleston with the Charleston Lowell of Charleston visited with the Charleston Lowell of Charleston Lowell of Charleston L

The huge woman paused. "Mr. den along the southern bank of the 'fine feed along the foothills there' and family.

navely says to git out the buck-gulch, Ruth mounted her horse with a gesture which included the Mr. and Mrs. board-I'm going to take you-all and followed. Tucked in her blouse whole Dead Lantern ranch. over to Thane's place so's you kin was another letter to the Dempster Greys. This letter, which she had

first letter. Perhaps he would take The door of Snavely's bedroom her letter to the mail box; but he

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She determined to wait for Old fence around the old well conceal-

carefully placed the can on top as a signal to Old Charley to pick up

Five minutes after she had disappeared Snavely rode out of a ravine three hundred yards north of the ranch road and galloped tostill some distance from the box, especially invited. when Old Charley's car swooped over a hill on the main road and disappeared at the botton. The car would be at the box very soon.

Snavely brought his horse to a sliding stop, forced it into the gully and dismounted.

A forty-five barked from the gully and splinter flew from the top of the mail box. At the next make some other arrangement. shot the can fell to the ground.

past, glancing at the bare top of by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine. the mail box. When he was quite gone Snavely rode leisurely out of

For three consecutive Saturdays Ruth and her son were waiting at the river. the mail box when Old Charley arrived. She was by this time expecting an answer to her letter. And magazine or two, which together with the newspaper for which Ruth The man nodded, then said had subscribed made a welcome "You goin' down to the little bundle. The old man also saw devoted to Arizona cattle raisers. Sullivan.

But the most important part of hour or so of conversation with ers Sunday afternoon. the old man. For sixty years he

"talk ranching." education from the aimless asking Henry Lee's birthday. of questions to the brisk formation Miss Minnie Capshaw visited what was pride compared with that But please catch my horse for me; ranch improvement. Old Charley ily. seemed to know by instinct just

gave Ruth new courage; she un- ily. Ruth put out her hand as just written, was a duplicate of derstood something of what she had to do; she saw her problem hospital at St. Louis visited over She left David with Ann. She clearly. Old Charley had given her the week end with her parents, up. "No-no, Ann." The girl walk- hoped she wouldn't meet Snavely weapons with which to fight her Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham. battle; she was no longer quite so

helpless. had not yet given him a hint of urday night. what she was learning. Later, she gestions to make; now she waited into the Geo. Leffler property. for the capital which did not come.

had placed her letter in the box,

ing for Old Charley. It was a great day for Davidhad he not ridden the entire dis- Milam. tance on a spirited horse of his own, old Sanchez? And he had a new pair of chaps which his moth- Henry Lee and daughter Imogene. er had made from the brown canvas of an old army cot. And last week mother had ordered somethings which Uncle Charley was to get in town. The most important of these things was a small cow-

boy hat. The eyes of both mother and son were anxiously focused far to dren visited Monday with her the northeast, where a strip of mother, Mrs. C. I. Sutton. brown road stood out on a small dun-colored hill. For Ruth, this visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was the last day of grace; a letter Lester Glover and daughter. could have traveled twice to Philadelphia and back since that morn-

ing at the mail box. over the hill, it appeared again a ing the Exposition at Chicago this erick, Leslie Hawbaker and family

wheeze of salutation. Ruth saw that Old Charley had a sister. passenger—it must be his son, —Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wiard of Will; she remembered that he was Washington D. C. who visited Clem Messmore attended the expected this week. A single plane told her that Will Thane and Mrs. P. G. Wiard left for their ville. was the first civilized person she home Saturday. had seen since leaving the East. a man in a tailored business suit, friend. white shirt, an actual collar and tie. As they were introduced, she will hold a pot luck supper at meals due to acidity, indigestion saw that he smiled exactly like his Wyman Park next Tuesday even- and heartburn. If not your money father. The young man seemed a ing, and the husbands and families is refunded. Sam B. Hall, Drug-

young either-she put him down as being on the other side o

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

"Any mail for—the Dead Lantern" she asked Old Charley in a casual tone.

"Nothing but the papers. But I got all the stuff you wanted." He smiled, beginning to take packages from the machine. One of these, a roundish box of cardboard, he gave to David. After one look inside, David carried the box reverently to a rock some distance away. There he seated himself, Oct. 27—Mrs. Eva Hill, hostess. wrapped in a rosy nimbus of bliss, the hat covering his small knees (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Whitley-East **Nelson Household** Science Club

The Whitley-East Nelson House hold Science club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Lilly Tuesday, Sept.

18th in a home coming. Subject, "Home Coming and Honoring Past Presidents.' Roll Call "What Household Sci

ende has meant to me." There will be readings, music ward the mail box. He had just and games. We want all members reached a brush-bordered gully, to be present. Old members are

Pot luck dinner will be served.

Allenville

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor moved from the Charles Reeves property to Mattoon Sunday. Mr. Carnine has employment in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and family Shortly after, Old Charley drove moved into the property vacated

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand were Decatur custody of this child. shoppers Saturday.

Miss Lola Gladville visited Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel these weekly meetings was the and son Aden were Sullivan call- 30, 1928 he has deserted her. The

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee and had raised lattle in this part of the baby Mary Ellen of Sullivan visit-San Jorge Valley and he loved to ed Sunday with relatives here. They attended the musical party in Ruth progressed rapidly in her the afternoon honoring Mrs.

of plans. The talk often turned up- over the week end with her sister Harold Johnson, John Turner

She hurried to the adobe, Snave- what Ruth wanted to learn most. and Arthur Pettit who are employhouse! Where was the strength to ly following. Her letter lay upon She learned that it is often pos-ed near Pekin visited Saturday the table. For a moment she re-sible to do much without capital; night and Sunday with home

coming too artistic with a brand- Sunday evening with their daugh-Then minutes after he had riding iron. Old Charley praised the ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin

These talks with te old man and Mrs. Wm. Burcham and fam-

Miss Opal Burcham of Shriner's

M. and Ms. Melvin Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and noon. She had avoided Snavely and family were Mattoon callers Sat-

M. and Mrs. Louis Maxedon and son Roy of Brule have moved

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars, Newt On the fifth Saturday since she Niles, Wm. Clayton, Fred Farlow, Austin Wilcoxin, and Rush Hoskins were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton and children visited Monday with Mrs. Della

Mr. aud Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family have moved in with Mrs. Mr. Shaw is cutting broomcorn.

Mrs. Nora Dean returned home Sunday after a several days visit in Clinton with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Witts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb visit ed in Decatur Monday. Mrs. Clarence Williams and chil-

Miss Melvina Nichols of Arthur

-Miss Helen Howsmon and Joe Pounds of this city and J. H. Ten minutes after the car came Howsmon of Illiopolis are attendhundred yards down the road and week. Miss Clara Howsmon of Iilithe horn gave its customary opolis is assisting at the Van Kled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill shop during the absence of her Rhoades.

-Vanous Franklin spent a few GUARANTEED TREATMENT It seemed years since she had seen days last week in Decatur with a

silent, observant sort—not so very, are to be the guests.

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,********************** Sept. 8-Helen Lowe, hostess. Old Fashioned Dinner - Nelle McLaughlin, Carmen Patterson, Pot luck dinner. Mattie Gardner.

Sept. 22-Nelle McLaughlin, hostess. Social.

Oct. 13-Mrs. Fannie Harmon, hostess. Newspaper Correspond-

Nov. 10-Mrs. Eva Cummins, hostess. "Prominent American Women"—Miss Mamie Patterson. November 24-Mrs. Cora Mc-

Pheeters, hostess. Thanksgiving program — Mrs.

Mary Lanum. Dec. 8-Mrs. Nona Cochran.

Hostess. social. Dec. 22-Mrs. Helen Lawson hostess. Christmas Luncheon-Daisy Mc

David, Florence Sabin and Christine Smith. Jan. 12, 1934 - Mrs. Carmen

Patterson, hostess. Music-Cora Fleming. January 26 - Mrs. Christine

Smith, hostess. Social. Feb. 9-Mrs. Cora Fleming,

Patriotic-Ms. Cora McPhee ters, Mrs. Mae Lucas, Mrs. Wor sham. Feb. 23-Mrs. Eunice Worsham

hostess. Social. March 9-Mrs. Eva Dunscomb,

Two Deserted Wives **Sue For Divorce**

Mrs. Othia Reed has filed suit to divorce Floyd Albert Reed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and whom she was united in marriage daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. in Decatur July 31, 1926. She Hal J. Sona of Whiting, Indiana, charges that he deserted her in camped Saturday night and Sun- August of 1931. The couple has day at the Childers log cabin on one child, whose support she earns at the local factory. She Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell and asks the court for a divorce and

Salyers vs. Salyers

Cassie Salyers in her bill for urday afternoon with Mrs. Mamie divorce says that she was united in marriage with Dewey Salyers December 29, 1926. Three days son Billy visited Sunday with Mr. later he took her to her parents Lillian Drew and sons of Washhome in Lincoln and left her with her for a short time and Powell spent Friday with Mr. and again in 1928. Since November Mrs. Dean Pickle. couple has one 6-year old son whose custody she asks for.

Kirksville

Several from this vicinity attended the services at the Church friends to a birthday surprise for Yes, she would write the letter; out of your way. I'll get the letter. on the building up of herds and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and fam- of God in Sullivan Sunday even-

Mrs. Effie Francisco, Marjorie Spencer, Pauline Lee and A. E. Fortner took dinner Sunday with son moved near Mattoon Tuesday Lettie West and children in Wy- to make their home. man park.

A son, Bobbie Gene, was born Wade. The baby died.

day with Fay Emel and family. nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Pruitt of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Friday evening with Luther Hoke and family

Willis Jeffers spent Saturday evening with his mother Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Charlie Clark of Bethany visited with Clive Merritt Sunday after-

Bus Dawdy and Olive Atkinson of Findlay spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bernadine Kidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirkwood and

family, Oscar Bragg and family, Helen Cummings attended the Bragg reunion in Wyman park on Sunday.

Ralph Jeffers and family of Champaign, Homer Jeffers and family of Chicago, Ray Bruce and family and Frank Rauch and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers. They put a new roof on the kitchen for Mr. Jeffers that day.

Mrs. Edgar Donnell and son Owen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Essie Donaker and children. Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and daughter Marguerite spent Monday with

Lettie West. Ray Evans and family spent Sunday afternoon with Millard Shasteen and family.

Mrs. Debbie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cundiff all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fredof Decatur were Sunday visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Hoke, M. and Mrs

FOR TENDER STOMACH Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring -The Daughters of Veterans relief from stomach pains between

hostess. Miscellaneous program—Helen Lawson, Eva Cummins.

hostess. Pot luck dinner.

The M. E. church members at Cadwell took in twenty-five dollars at their ice cream supper Wednesday evening.

Clark of Rockford, Mrs. Levi Lee, Mrs. Ella Crawford spent Wednes- fer as surety. day with Mrs. George Crawford in Cadwell. -Mrs. Stella Harris spent the

week visiting relatives in Sullivan. Mrs. Maude Richardson of Sullivan spent the week with Mrs. Nathan Powell.

-Mrs. Walter Jones and son Gale spent Friday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman and daughter, Mrs. Linda Drew, Mrs. ington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry there. In 1927 he returned to live Jenne and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

> Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Mrs. Carrie Riggs spent Sunday with Ms. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell entertained seventy-three relatives and Dean Pickle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Ms. Chester Miller and

day at the Grosse Point hospital Mrs. Barbara Emel spent Sun- in Detroit, Mich., is getting along

Missionary Society At Pifer Home

Belle Hopper Missionary society meeting was held at the home of Marie Pifer Monday night. Eighteen members and two visitors were present. The business meeting was in charge of President, Mrs. Glen Kilby. Mrs. Cora Walker had charge of the following program. "A Modern Novelist You Should

Devotion-Mrs. Stella Ellis. Solo, "I Gave my Life for Thee" -Cora Fleming. Response "More Like the Mas-

Prayer-Mrs. Stella Ellis. Offering prayer - Mrs. Belle

Hopper.

"Powers from on High"—Inez Kelso.

"Expanding Leadership" - Ida Carnine.

Solo-Cora Ruth Walker. Piano duet-Theressa Walker

and Marvine Luke. "Talking it Over"-Cora Pol-

and. "Letters from other days"-

Etha Lindsay. Piano Solo-Marie Pifer. Benediction.

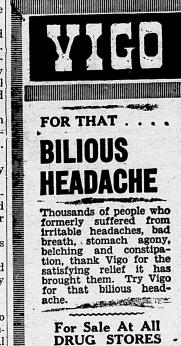
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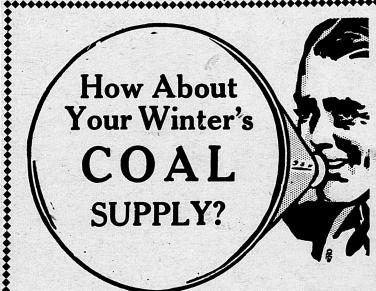
PROPERTY, IS CHARGE Glen Foster, a merchant doing business at 1818 Western Avenue, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs Clark and Cochran and Chief of Police Brimberry on a charge of receiving stolen property. He is said to have accepted a stolen lawn mower from Roy Sampsn. Sampson is being held for grand jury investigation on a charge of larceny.

Foster waived examination when taken before Police Magistrate Swank and was ordered held for Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Flora grand jury investigation. He gave a bond of \$2,000 with W. R. Shaf-

-Mattoon Journal Gazette.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wolf are invited to be Progress guests at a Grand theatre show.





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List of Sullivan **Students Going** To College

Sullivan's college students are leaving or getting ready to leave for those institutions of learning where they will spend the coming school season.

Those who will attend the University of Illinois are Cathryn Hughes, Lucille McIntire, Evelyn Dunscomb, Margaret and Mildred Chapin, John Hogue, Vernon Elder, Byron Brandenburger, Chas. Lane, Leon Reeder, Elmer Dunscomb, William McKown, John Pence, Vern Righter, Paul McDavid, William Dwyer, William Richardson, Viola Harrell and Woodrow Spaugh.

Bill Fleming is going to attend the Milo Bennett Linotype school in Toledo, Ohio.

Helen Gauger left Saturday for Lynchburg, Virginia to attend the Randolph Macon college.

Beatrice Hill is going to Lindenwood School for Girls in St Charles, Missouri. Norma Gene Clark is going to

attend Browns Business college in

Decatur, Freda Elder is also go ing there. Loyle Davis and Hugh Grote will enter Millikin; Charles Hight of Dalton City who graduated here last spring also enters Milli-

Miriam Wiley and Wilma Wilson will enter teachers college at Charleston and Harold Martin has gone to Normal to enter the I. S.

This thing called weather is made up of heat and cold, drought and flood, blue skies or skies o'ercast, of balmy breezes and of violent storms. All of these things in moderation or in excess constitute the elements that surround us and affect our every day way of living.

Right now summer is giving way to fall. The weather is erratic. Sunday and Monday it was beastly hot-now it's somewhat cooler and this Thursday afternoon the skies are grey and a little water is leaking out of the clouds and dampening the garments of Mother Nature. It has been plenty dry. We need a few weeks of rainy weather to sort of even things up.

Farmers are taking the pen in hand and putting signatures to wheat reduction contracts to show Uncle Sam that they are ready to help when he shows an inclination to help them. Wheat acreage is ready for sowing, although the actual work will not be done for a few weeks. Rye is being sown. Farmers feel that with beer available, rye-bread, cheese, salami and other good things to eat will vertising?" be in demand. The pretzel benders union is making wry faces at the rve bread competition.

are still with us in great profusion to show we are not stingy. -the quality is always subject to question, however. Here's another assignment to the University professors. Invent a watermelon with a transparent rind so the insides can be seen before buying.

We have heard of folks who ing at Windsor. ere ambitious to raise a fall crop plentiful. Uncle Mack Birch reports having sold about 123 gallons of plumbs and still has his the home of Dr. Hardinger in own to pick, can and preserve. Cling peaches are on the market. Here's a chance to put some up in brandy, provided you have the

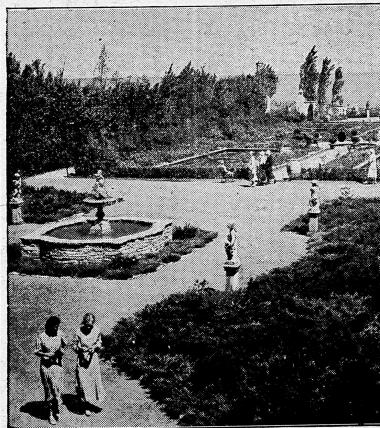
a fellow who has been on the job Miss Nixon attended the same since way back in the days of boarding school years ago, and Father Abraham. He has been be- had not seen each other since. laboured early and late. Temples have been built and men hired to preach against him. Laws have been built and men hired to preach against him. Laws have been made to curb his iniquity. Everything human ingenuity could the summer with her parents, Mr. devise has been thrown as obstacles and Mrs. H. Gladwell returned to in his way. Is he discouraged? Chicago Monday. Hardly! On latest authority he's still on the job and going strong. Though we abhor him and all his fice of Guy S. Little. works, we can't do otherwise than admire his stick-to-itiveness.

A word to the teachers—your pupils like to see their names in days at The Century of Progress print. Send us a list of your en- last week. rollment and we'll print it—no charge of course. School news is A Century of Progress last week. always interesting. Though our education is sadly negelected, we are hand wherever we can.

ants-you folks who have no adv. forever.-Haliburton. in this issue are overlooking an opportunity of telling the world I Physic is, for the most part, ands of people will read these and exercise.—Addison.

Restful Gardens for World's Fair Throngs

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



Trees, shrubbery and vari-colored flower-beds, scattered along Lake Michigan lure thousands of visitors for restful moments at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair. The gardens pictured above are those in back of the Horticultural Building, one of the most visited spots in the Exposition grounds.

Gay Crowds Flock to Old Belgium

Happy throngs at A Century of Progress



pages and wonder-"now what's the matter with the Sullivan merchants, don't they want our trade, or have they nothing worth ad-

Come and see. You'll find nice stocks of merchandise here. We Watermelons and muskmelons insert this line as a free adv. just

EDMONDS-COOPER

James Edmonds, son of Supervisor and Mrs. G. D. Edmonds of Gays was united in marriage with Miss Clara Cooper Tuesday even-

The wedding was a surprise to of potatoes. After a shower about their families and friends. They a month ago, they planted spuds, went to Shelbyville for the license but they have not sprouted as yet. and then went to Windsor where Nice tomatoes are available at \$1 Rev. Langston, the Christian minper bushel and less. Blue plums are ister, performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents live in Virginia. She has been employed at

-Dr. and Mrs. George Roney were in Decatur Wednesday evening where Mrs. Roney visited with If you folks ever get discour- Miss Marian Nixon, a Hollywood aged, think of the devil. There's screen celebrity. Mrs. Roney and

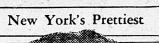
-Miss Lucy Gladwell who spent

-Miss Helen Cummins is assisting as stenographer in the of-

-Cecil Seaton visited friends and relatives in the south part of the state last week. Nancy Condon spent several

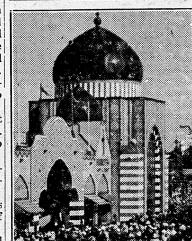
The memory of past favors, is always willing to lend a helping like a rainbow, bright, vivid and beautiful, but it soon fades away. Detroit came Friday for an ex-And now a word to the merch-graved on the heart, and remains tended visit with her parents, Mr.

that you want its trade. Thous only a substitute for temperance





Miss Florence Meyers, of East Rockaway, Long Island, is the young lady selected as New York's prettiest girl to vie for Miss America honors at Atlantic City.

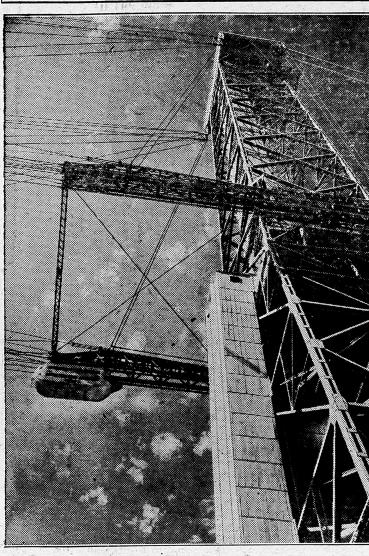


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-Miss Drucilla Whitman of

-Mrs. H. Gladville visited her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Snyder at Arcola over the week end.

Towering Sky Ride Thrills Fair Crowds



The photographer tilted his camera toward the clouds to get this nusual view of the 628 foot mainland tower of the Sky Ride, the \$1,000,-000 thrill attraction of A Century of Progress Exposition-the Chicago World's Fair. To the left may be seen a rocket car that travels over a 1,850 foot cable 200 feet above the lagoon to the tower on Northerly Isand. Above may be seen the observation tower reached by elevators which gives the visitor an unusual view of the Fair grounds and the city of Chicago stretched out below.

Recovery Administration Uses A Lantern



The above photo is not one of Diogenes and his famous lantern. Instead, it is National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh S. Johnson, who after reviewing a night parade of NRA adherents at Washington, asked for a light to help in his speech making. The best that could be supplied was a lantern.

for Chicago Sunday where they spend about a week visiting with Elmhurst visited Sunday at the were joined by their son Ted Mil- relatives in this city before reler and wife of California. The turning to California. group spent several days attend- -Miss Doris McManaway visitreturned to this city Tuesday. Mr. week end.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller left and Mrs. Ted Miller expect to

ing A Century of Progress and ed relatives in Effingham over the mer vacation with his grandpar-

Cyster and Men

Miss VIIa Milli, of New York, displays the first oyster of the new season which made its sacrifice on September 1 . . . and marked the return to work of 40,000 men in that industry.

LOCALS

-Levi Patterson and Wyvona Price went to Mt. Pulaski Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Angeline Wacaser. Mrs. Patterson had gane earlier in the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rickard who occupied the upstairs rooms in the residence of the former's sister, Mrs. Morris Floyd and family moved last week into a residence in Sunnyside.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shasteen and family attended the Exposition at Chicago over the week end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short and Miss Joyce Neal and Allen Short visited friends at Windsor Sunday.

-Misses Billie Miller and Freda Doner gave a shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. , Cliff Miller for Mrs. Ray Graham. She received many useful presents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley and daughter Janice have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt in this city. Last week, Miss Janice stayed with her grandparents here while Mr. and Mrs. Riley went to Chicago for a few days to visit Miss Dorotha Summitt and attend the Century of Progress.

-Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson left Thursday morning for Chicago where they will spent the week end visiting friends and attending the fair. They were accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. E. A. McKenzie who will from there proceed to Minneapolis to attend the W. R. C. and G. A. R. national encamp-

-Earl L. Dolan and others have sold to J. R. Hagerman for \$500 a residence property in the south part of the city, officially designated as lots 3 and 4, block 4, Patterson's add. to Sullivan.

-Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. P. G. Wiard, Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Leona attended the funeral services for Mrs. Angeline Wacaser in Mt. Pulaski Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jean Seass of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass. On their return home they were accompanied by their son Dick who had spent the suments.



Warren Dues, 23, of Flint, Mich., saved 6 children and a girl 16 at a fire. So he has been selected as America's outstanding fire hero by the National Fireman's Assn. His reward was an honor guest trip to Washington.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman of Weldon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay.

-Henry Wright of Jacksonville was a business visitor here for a ew hours Monday.

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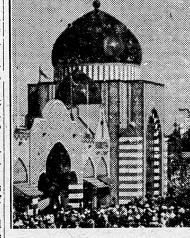
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