The National Recovery Act Is Not A Miracle; To Win It Needs Your Help--Will You?



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

It was voted to have refresh

Another Step

ject Will Be Success.



Judge Sentel **Died Monday**; **Buried Wednes.**

Local Jurist Had Been Seriously Ill Several Months. Had Notable ence Hogue and Mrs. Daisy Hank-Career as Attorney and Circuit Judge.

George A. Sentel died Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. He had been seriously ill several months. Within recent weeks a change for the better had been noted, but his fight to regain his health was unavailing.

He was a native of Moultrie county, the son of Benjamin F. and Lucy E. (Lee) Sentel and was born March 3, 1873. When a small boy, he went to Decatur with his parents and lived there a few years. In the 80's the family returned to Sullivan and he attended the local schools, preparing himself for the task of teacher. He taught four years in public school and then took up the study of law. In 1895 he was admitted to the bar. The previous year he had been appointed Master in Chancery and held that office for twenty years, or until his election to the office of circuit judge.

In his early law practice he was associated with Spitler & Hudson and later with R. M. Peadro. He was also at one time a partner cf Judge W. K. Whitfield.

When Judge W. G. Cochran decided to retire from the circuit bench in 1915, Mr. Sentel became Moultrie's candidate for the nomination and won both nominat 'n and election. Six years later he was renominated and re-elected without opposition. At the end of

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Carmen Harris Bride Of Oak Park Man ed in carrying the man north side school yard.

day evening at 7:30. The ceremony was held in the Congregattiontl church in Oak Park. Mr. Malone is connected with his father in a printing business.

The newly weds have taken up their residence in Oak Park. Mrs. Malone is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of this city.

Those who attended the wedding from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. son street drove up, the drunk got Harris.

ited young man, y

Shower For Near Next Men's S. S. **Charles Shuman To Address Science Club** The Sullivan Township House hold Science club will meet Tues-

day, October 3rd in the club rooms. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Coral Hughes, Mrs. Flor-

ley. The subject will be "Civics." Leaders are Mrs. Cora Walker and Miss Mary Daugherty.

Current Events-Mrs. Ida Cacnine.

Piano duet-Theressa Walke and Marvine Luke. Song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" led by Mrs. Queen. Salute to the Flag-Mrs. Anna

Evans McKenzie. Brief History of early and present day school systems-Mrs. Cora

City, town and county governnent-Charles Shuman. Vocal Solo-Cora Ruth Walker. Reading-Miss Gladys Mosby.

Walker.

Piano Solo-Ruth Jenkins.

Drunk Lying In Street Cause of **Great Excitement**

Shortly after midnight Sunday there was quite a bit of commotion on the corner of Hamilton and

Jackson streets. A car stopped, a man ran on to the porch of the Holzmueller residence and rang the bell and pound-

ed on the door. When Mr. Holzmueller reachtd the door, the man meantime a Hays truck was com- had come to the home of

and called the doctor then hasten-

his services were not needed. While he was away the drunk came to, jumped up and walked ing about a block away on Jackin and they hastened away.

Meeting at Bethany Bride, Wednes. The October meeting of the Men's Sunday School Association will be held in Bethany. This was At Burns Home decided Monday night when the first meeting of the season was

Many Girls Present to Do Honor to Charlotte Barclay Who Will held in Lovington. Rev. McCallisbe United in Marriage With ter of Bethany was the speaker. Wayne Cochran Friday.

ments at future meetings at a cost of not to exceed 25c per member. A shower in honor of Miss Charotte Barclay, who on Friday will become the bride of Wayne Coch-**Council Moves** ran, was given at the home of Mrs. Adilla Burns Wednesday night. A treasure hunt was one feature of the evening's entertainment, followed by a social hour. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cucumber salad, little heart cakes

and grape juice were served. Those present were: Helen Dunscomb, Ruberta Luke, Vella Freese, Dorothy Wood, Ruth Tabor, Floy Sporleder, Ferne Thompson, Ruth Oliver, Cora Risley, Eva Elder, Pauline Elder, Blanda Ground,

Lucille Noffke, Windsor, Mrs. Charlotte Cummins, Mrs. Laura Beck, Miss Beverly Beck, Mrs. C. C. Barclay, Mrs. Adilla Burns, Mildred Powell, Enid Newbould, Gertrude Pence, June Cochran, Gertrude Shirey, Etha Jordan and Ina Hall, Bernice Hess, Charlotte Barclay and Mary Fleming.

it be favorably acted upon and that the city be given the funds necessary to finance the work.

In the resolution Mayor McFerrin is empowered to appoint a committee to go to Chicago with Engi-Died Here Tuesday mittee to go to Chicago with Engineer C. C. Wood of Springfield whenever the commission can give

the matter a hearing. City Clerk dent of Xenia, Illinois died at the Martin has asked for such a date

The J. A. McBride Co., of St.

her The J. A. mentation of the ago. Louis, which is promoting the distributman. The truck driver then assist- pared for burial. Wednesday even- of the city with the following paid to the Sullivan Concrete Works.

to Xenia where funeral services "Final Notice to Gas Users of Sul livan:-

Those wishing to avail themroad and it is expected that the or this city became the bride ci Richard Malone of Oak Park, at a tim. When he arrived in the school children: Mrs. Doris Fleenor and their homes must sim for some first started in the school children in th their homes must sign for same by house, the man was groaning and Mrs. Opha Cook of Monticello; Saturday, Sept. 30th. After the ville people have hopes of the road

be received by J. A. McBride Gas

"The Gas plant is going to be place it on the east side. installed. We have enough sub-

scribers for same. After the above date all people wishing gas will Bill Davenport Another Big Party deal direct with the city and pays for gas service from city mains to



to Clean Old Cases Off Docket.

The September term of the Moul trie county circuit court opened ternoon beginners class in the J. L. McLaughlin presiding.

The grand jury was impanelled with G. W. Freese as foreman. The court appointed Benjamin Jennings as bailiff of the jury. Jesse Funston was chosen clerk. In the absence of the official

Toward Sewers brook, the work is being done by Miss Nina Ashworth. Officials pass Resolution Asking After doing the preliminary for Hearing Before Commission.

work and visiting the county jail Gas Promoters Says Their Prothe jury adjourned until Thurs day.

Judge McLaughlin entered on At Monday night's meeting the city council passed a resolution ders in several cases and then adrelative to the sewer matter. The journed court until Wednesday. resolution provided that an effort Court was held in the morning of be made to bring the whole mat- that day and in the afternoon adter to the attention of the state journment was taken and on order Emergency Relief Finance commis- of the court the court house and the Cook's Mill and the Coles Bap- other points in Moultrie county at

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Kirksville Road Work Is Started

The preliminary work on build was should be how to call a doc- home of her daughter Mrs. Doris and has been informed that he ing a hard road from Kirksville of the churches. Rev. James M. postal deficit, if such thing is postor." The man was much excited. Fleenor in the southwestern part would be notified whenver the north to connect up with the state Lively of Mattoon was also extend-sible. Tuesday.

Contractor Devine of Watseka, working out a program for the who was recently awarded the job, parish.

has sublet the grading work to from running over the prostrate McMullin Funeral home and pre- ing system is serving the people Hank Loeb and the concrete work on the fields Sunday, October 8th. Mr. Loeb started work Tuesday. Cooks Mill at 10 a. m. at Coles Sta-'Telephone linemen were busy get-

ting their poles out of the way. There is no heavy grading on this

being finished this fall. There is some soreness in Kirksville about the slab's location. Some Kirksville people wanted it on the west side of the road but the state engineers decided to

Miss Aleen Lansden will open a Kindergarten Monday morning at the North side school building. She has made arrangements with .he board of education for a room

The hours of instruction will be from 9 to 11:30 and children from the age of 3 years up will be enrolled. Children who attend the af-

here Monday morning with Judge grade school can also enroll in the Kindergarten. Miss Lansden has taken special 4th Kindergarten in this city.

In some cities this work is part court stenographer, Mrs. Iva Ash- people approve of the work which carrier service is not large, as comwill be done by Miss Lansden it may in time be made a part of Sullivan's educational courses.

Harold Ranes Is

At a meeting of some seventeen sion in Chicago, with a request that all offices therein were closed to tist Churches, which was held in one time had post offices, but they the parlor of the First Baptist were discontinued many years ago. church of Mattoon Monday afternoon a hearty call was extended to to run the postal service as ecotor of these three churches. Mr. Ranes will serve a trial period of tinued wherever inspectors for the three months, and if the arrange- department find that such changes given a permanent call as past ir Farley is aiming to prevent any

Mr. Holzmueller stepped to the of this city Tuesday. She had been commission wanted the Sullivan aid road west of this city started ed a call as advisory pastor and will cooperate with Mr. Ranes in

> Mr. Ranes will begin his work On that date he will preach at

Rev. and Mrs. Ranes had been accepted for work as Foreign Miscomes well equipped for his work records might help some. as pastor, being a graduate of

Bruce, Cadwell **Kirksville May** Lose Post Offices

Postmaster General Farley's Economy Ax is Trimming Down Needless Expenditures for Service All Over the Country.

Moultrie county will doubtless lose three post offices in the government's drive for economy in postal expenditures.

The offices which are said to be training for this kind of work in slated for discontinuance are the I. S. N. U. and this will be her Kirksville, Bruce and Cadwell. All patrons of these offices can be served by rural carriers from other of the regular school system and if cities. The cost for this additional pared to payment of postmaster service.

When these discontinuances will be made has not been learned. Sullivan routes touch all of these communities now.

New Baptist Pastor objection to the proposed changes. There will, of course, be some Any community dislikes losing its post office as it thus practically loses its identity as a community. epresentatives of the Sullivan, Cushman, Fairbanks, Dunn and

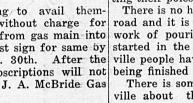
The government is determined Rev. Harold W. Ranes of Mt. Ver- nomically as possible and small non, Indiana to become joint pas- post offices, some rural routes and other services are being disconment proves satisfactory he will be can be made. Postmaster General

Treasurer Hunters Want That \$15,000

Cooks Mill at 10 a. m. at Coles Sta-tion at 11:15 a. m. and at Sullivan drew \$15,000 from the Merchants at 7:30 p. m. This will not be the & Farmers State bank shortly bepermanent order of services. Mr. fore its close in 1931? He died Ranes will live in Sullivan and shortly after, leaving a tract of

That is a question that was put up to County Clerk Chipps Monsionairies by the American Baptist day when two men appeared in his Foreign Missionary Society but office. They had already done some the lack of funds prevented them investigating and found no inforbeing sent abroad at this time. He mation, so they though the councy

They explained their interest in Oakland College at Oakland City, the matter by saying that it was Indiana, of the Eastern Baptist generally understood that the man Theological Seminary in Phila- had never spent his \$15,000 and Again Champion delphia, Pa., and also received a was presumed to have buried it or Master of Arts degree from the hidden it on his 20 acres. They niversity of Pennsylvania. His had the latest scientific instruments a with which to hunt hidden treas ure. The whole plot looks rather myspresided at the meeting Monday. The following representatives were scientifically minded men are being given a good "kidding" by some Over the week end he defeated B. Ellis, Esau Feller, James W. one who has sent them on a mis-Caxon and George Cralley; from sion to find the pot of gold at the



Eng. Co. "Those wishing to subscribe, with city clerk.

deal direct with the city and pay

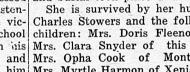
Xenia Resident Mrs. Mary Ellen Stowers, a resi-

phone and called Dr. Miller. In the in ill health for some time and delegation to appear.

ing down the street. The excited daughter about three months ago. young man stopped it to keep it The remains were taken to the municipal gas plant and distributed in carrying the man into the ing at 5 o'clock they were taken notice this week:

Mr. Holzmueller having dressed and burial took place Thursday. She is survived by her husband of this city became the bride of ed out to have a look at the vic- Charles Stowers and the following selves of gas without charge for pretty wedding ceremony Wednes- yard, across the streets from his Mrs. Clara Snyder of this city; grunting. Those who carried him Mrs. Myrtle Harmon of Xenia; Ed- above date subscriptions will not

there remarked in disgust: "He's gar Stowers of Salem and Ben not dead nor hurt, but he is dead Stowers of Decatur. She also leaves drunk." Mr. Holzmueller then ran her father, five brothers, two sis-



to Dr. Miller's home to tell him ters, 26 grandchildrtn and one please leave names and addresses great grand child.

away. A car which had been lurk- Earl Walker Had

CHICAGO POLICE CAP

Wednesday.

A boy found the cap and brought again peace and quiet. it to the Grant Standard Oil filling station. The Sheriff was called and got it there.

There is no number nor star on the cap. How it happened to get all the way from Chicago to a Moultrie county roadside ditch is a mystery. There may be foul play back of all this.

Later-It was no Chicago cap after all. Some kids who had stolen Officer Pifer's cap, for a joke, about forty-five or fifty workers must have gotten scared and instead of returning it, threw it morning giving housewives an opaway. The cap has been returned portunity to sign the NRA pledge. to its owner and all's well.

MRS. HETTIE ELLIS HAD PARTY FOR MISS B. HOKE stand it. After the drive, all the

Mrs. Hettie Ellis gave a pot luck dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Bell Hoke who is visiting here. Those present were Mrs. Adilla more incidents that happened while Burns, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Mary Hoke, Mrs. Gertrude Fortner, Miss Marie Hoke and Miss Beil Hoke, Miss Mayme Patterson, Miss bel Roberts, daughter of Mr. and

Mary Patterson. This was the occasion of Miss southwest of this city was found Hoke meeting old time friends of to be of unsound mind and orderwhich some were teachers she had ed taken to the state hospital at worked with when she had follow- Jacksonville. The medical commised that profession several years sion was composed of Dr. Lawson ago. The day was a very pleasant and Dr. Miller. one for her as well as other pres-

JENNINGS ARRESTED

ent.

On instructions from Sheriff H. E. Vogt of Marion county, the local Sheriff arrested James Jennings, a shoe factory worker this week. The man is wanted for wife Vogt got him Wednesday afternoon.

one of a party of two men and Another big fish fry and liquid FOUND IN DITCH two women, returned to the Holz- refreshments party was staged on mueller home, borrowed a handful Tuesday at Earl Walker's club-

Nearly Everybody

A Chicago police cap, found of matches, apologized for all the house on the Okaw southeast of alongside route 32, South of this excitement, and then they too this city. Mr. Walker had a party city Tuesday night, had Sheriff drove away, and where a few min- there some weeks ago that was Lansden busy on an investigation utes before, tragedy and death had such an outstanding success, that seemed to be in the air, all was his many friends and patrons de-

manded an encore. The genial Earl, always willing to please, readily acceded to their wishes. The party Tuesday was attended

by hundreds, despite the fact that Signed NRA Cards the weather was wet and threaten ing. Hundreds of pounds of fish and many gallons of beer refresh-The NRA drive put on in this ed and rejuvenated the guests.

city last week by the women prov-MRS. HAMBLIN TO SPEAK ed to be a big success. Miss Mayme

Patterson acted as chairman and TO CUSHMAN P. T. A. went throughout the city Thursday Friday night, Sept. 29th and the

following program will be given. There were but very few who re-Assembly singing. fused to sign, these being by wom-Reporter-Secretary. Piano duet-Mrs. Gifford and en who did not thoroughly under-Marjorie Hamblin.

workers gathered at the home of Songs-School. Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin where a pot Stevenson's luck dinner was served. In the af-Poens-Pupils. Song, "Grown-Up Land-Mar-

orchestra.

ternoon, the ladies told of one or jorie Martin, Marjorie Hamblir they were working in the drive. and Patricia Poland. Music, "Daffodil's Waltz"-Toy

FOUND INSANE

Folk Dance-Pupils. In the county court Friday Ma-Mrs. Theodore Roberts who reside

> **RED CROSS COTTON** Moultrie county chapter has been his right limb.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 74c; corn 36 to 37c; oats 27c.

Butterfat 19c; hens 5 to 9c; springs $4\frac{1}{4}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}c$; dux 4c to $5\frac{1}{2}c$.

week on complaint of Mrs. F. O. -Mrs. W. B. Kneedler was call- Hawbaker He had given her vesand child abandonment. Sheriff ed to Chicago Wednesday night on taurant a worthless check. The ington September 13th. An examaccount of serious illness of her amount was made good and the ination will doubtless be held to day to attend the funeral of their check man released. sister.

"Better give the above some con sideration before it is too late."

home.

WIENIE ROAST AT C. H. REYNOLDS HOME

A weinie roast was given by Davis Reynolds and June McKown It was held at the home of C. H. Reynolds, Wednesday, Sept. 25th. Games were enjoyed by the children before the roasting of wein-Taylor, Marie and Maxine Reedy, Maxine Gramblin, Helen Cook, Jean Switzer, Floetta and Opal Reynolds, Mildred McDonald, Dor-

othy Maxedon, Nancy and Ilene Condon, Martha Baugher, Virginia DINNER PARTY SUNDAY and Alberta Briscoe, Crete Davis,

Charlotte Thompson, Davis Rey-Nichalie and Johnny Baugher, Har- ball. old Sumner and Ely Zook.

Aged War Veteran **Injured In Fall**

Bragg near Cadwell.

Thinking he was opening the sit ting room door by mistake he open-GOODS IS ALLOTTED ed the cellar door and missing the The shipments of Red Cross cot- step he fell to the bottom of the ton goods recently received by stairway, breaking the knee cap on

Mr. Bragg is 87 years of age and is an old soldier. With the excepgiven to the respective chapters and township officials who will see tion of his eyesight which is fail-

GAYS POSTMASTER

Postmaster W. D. Kinkade of Gays sent his resignation to Washfill the vacancy.

Bill Davenport, the lean, lanky Arthur sportsman again wears the crown of championship for the Sul-

livan Country club golfers. This is the second year in succession that Bill has come out on top.

Carl R. Hill, the runner up in the finals.

Davenport had a tough schedule to play before he won this year Grigshy: from Cooks Mills, Heries. Those present were: Leliah and in two of his matches, he won on the 19th hole.

On 18 holes of the champion ship match he play par-70, hav ing 35 on each 9-hole round.

AT CLARENCE HOKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke of The Cushman P. T. A. will meet nols, June McKown, Donald Reedy, Arthur served a fine dinner Sun-Bobbie and Junior Conard, Roy day to relatives and friends. The Loy, Andon Davis, Carl Reynold., dinner was pot luck and served in party Wednesday evening. Those to rest alongside the road. The cafetria style. The day was en- present were: Ruth Martin, Mary Virgil Ferguson, Johnny Winches- joyed by eating, visiting and with Fleming, Gertrude Pence, Ina and tires blowing out. Mr. Myers was ter, Carl Misenheimer, Chrissie music and readings and playing Cleo Hall.

The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke, and bering. Luther Hoke and family, Mr. and

Mrs. John Bupp, Tella Pearce of Sullivan, T. E. Pargeon of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry morning Judge J. L. McLaughlin for probate. It was made S

Nathan Bragg met with a bad accident Sunday while visiting at the home of his nephew John John Rarie and Rosella, sors have to report. The law gives him

Raymond of Shelbyville, Mr. and officer a monthly fee.

Mrs. Clarence Hoke and sons Gordon and Eugene of Arthur.

LOYLE DAVIS MAKES TEAM partment of Millikin U. at Decatur ed in his entrance examinations at and giving a health examination say that Coach Leo Johnson has Urbana and is not registered in the to the pupils. She is being assistselected Loyle Davis, '33 Sullivan U. of I. He may enter Purdue U. ed by Mrs. C. R. Patterson. STHS graduate to play end on his where examinations are not so strict.

-Misses Pauline and Helen Howsmon were in Danville Tuesaunt.

family consists of a wife and year old baby.

present: From Coles church, James

Sulliven, Ralph Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sumner and Mrs. W. M. Grigsby: from Cooks Mills, Her-man Willis, Ernest Daily, C. A. Jack Myers Escapes Stotler, Lela Dawson, Mrs. Blanche Whitley, Mrs. L. C. Ellison, Mrs. Mildred Whitley and Mrs. C. H.

Hart.

INA AND CLEO HALL HAD SLUMBER PARTY

Misses Ina and Cleo Hall enter-

The girls had a fine time, but not much time was spent in slum-

PROBATION OFFICER

Elmer Hoke and daughters Helen, J. Booze probation officer for this son L. W. Hawkins as executor

BILL DWYER NOT IN It is reported that Bill Dwyer,

the athletic marvel of the STHS Reports from the Athletic De- during the past several years, fail-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Roy Kirkland 23 Bement. Romaine Koppen, 18, Stewarlson.

Serious Injury Mon.

When Jack Myers of the Myers & Hicks grocery was returning to this city Monday morning with a load of groceries in his car, it became unmanageable, ran off slab on route 132 east of this city, tained some friends to a slumber turned over a few times and came accident was caused by both rear badly shaken and somewhat bruised but was, nevertheless, able to attend to business.

> KELLAR, WILL FILED The will of the late William F.

In the circuit court Monday Kellar of Allenville has been fled and daughter Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. entered an order appointing Chas. ber 15, 1931 and named his step Delbert and Cecil, Miss Iva and \$3 a day and expenses when en- Burnett of Sycamore. The real os-Noel Pearson and Harold Cruitt, gaged in the duties of his office. tate is all in Allenville and the Russel Perry, sons Robert and Prisoners on probation also pay the will specifies which of it is to go to each of the heirs.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer, is engaged in her annual work of visiting the schools

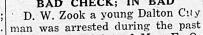
MANY VACCINATED

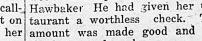
At the Whitley township health? clinic held in Gays last week one hundred and twenty-two pupils were vaccinated. This is being done at the expense of the township.

first team.

ing he has been in good health.

that they are given to the needy. BAD CHECK; IN BAD

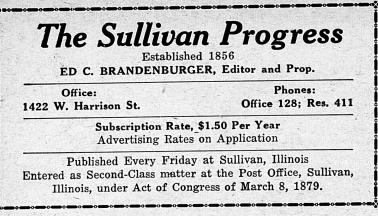




Song, "Mud Pies"-Pupils. Talk-Mrs. Lena Hamblin. Everyone urged to attend.

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and





There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt. -Eccl. 5-13.

A sound head, an honest heart and an humble spirit are the three best guides through time to eternity. -Anon

DAY AND NIGHT

I was watching the sun as it was sinking out of sight, Watching a beautiful day darken into night; But while it was leaving us in darkness for a time, On the other side its glowing light will shine.

I was standing there a-thinking how terrible it would be, If the sun would never rise again to our side of the sea; But that was foolish thinking for things always turn out right, We all must have our day, and we all must have our night.

So let us take it right-the night and darkness all, For it is that God will it, that the sun shines at all; Do the best you can to make things bright and gay, For cheerfulness is sunshine in its best and only way. -Edith Helm

Collect the Rich Man's Taxes.

All taxes are unpopular.

The first power conferred on organized government is the power to collect taxes to finance government operation.

In the development of government the tax burden grows heavier. People demand more of their government and costs in wages have gone unearned. There has been bloodshed and must be met.

No equitable tax law was ever framed that somebody did not try to evade.

You can not blame people, of ordinary means or less, for this attitude toward taxation when every issue of a metropolitan newspaper carries stories of wealthy people who are evading the tax laws. Smart lawyers advise them.

is Uncle Sam's determined drive to round up the income tax in the form of union dues. We may be mistaken, but it has slackers-the Morgans, Kelly, Malones-Democrats, Repub- looked like a racketeering graft to us-viewing the situation hatchet, we shall later understand licans, millionaires, present, past and future, all are in the close by and in later years from a distance. same boat.

public life. Among them are prominent officials of states and cities-men who are taking their money out of public funds, through honest earning and looting and graft. There are contractors who have bled the public by profiteering and been shelved for strife and vain contending. in the same crowd are the protected gangsters, racketeers and others in the "easy money" class. This layout of nefari- coal miners may be having a great time in their fight, but ous crooks, living in gilded homes, buying their wine and the farmers and other taxpayers in the state are paying the And if you bring your dinner women in the public market, squandering their ill-gotten bills. gains-weep and whine when asked by a generous government to pay over a share of the loot in the form of taxation.

This is not an exaggerated picture. Now let us look at the other side of the case.

The farmer cannot hide his farm, nor his tools nor his Model T car from the assessor. The home owner in small communities cannot evade his taxes. In a community where everybody knows everybody, the assessor cannot be magnanimous. He can hand out no favors. Assessors and the Review board, get a fair listing of property for taxation purposes and on such valuation taxes are assessed and COL-LECTED. You can not wiggle out of it. You pay or your with a halo of blood and thunder. We place them on a pedes property is sold to make up your tax payment. Is it any wonder that the farmers are velling bloody murder at the injustice done them? They work a year and then hand the proceeds over in the form of taxes. If they can afford it, they may occasionally buy a daily newspaper, and therein they read that Mr. So-and-So, wealthy manufacturer never confesses it. He would like to be big, bold and brave. prominent in society, is being called to task by the Federal He would like to be desperate, notorious, ferocious and blood government because he failed to pay an income tax on his \$850,000 income last year. And they read further that the evader says: "I reported everything that my attorney said was taxable. I am an honest citizen. The tax burden is just awful and in trying to keep my taxes down to what I can afford to pay I'm doing what every other business man is doing. Of course, I'll pay if I have to, but I never had a criminal intent of holding out on the government."

in exchange for the hard earned cash. The poor besotted booze fiend then is arrested and brought into court.

We'd like to see a bootlegger brought into court once in a while. If you can't convict such a fellow for booze selling, nail him on a vagrancy charge. Label the fellows "Sullivan Public enemy No. 1, No. 2" etc., for that is just exactly what they are. Bear down on them with penal farm sentences. Break up their ungodly and nefarious business.

There is a liberal sentiment in this country just now reltive to the liquor business. The 18th Amendment with its gangsters, racketeers and bootlegging, is on its way to oblivion. It was filled with hypocrisy and sham.

That does not mean, however, that the people who voted to wipe Prohibition out of the Constitution, are willing nor apostle Paul. Tarsus, the capital articles would be taken in exchange ready to relinquish all control of liquor. Poison booze, sold by irresponsible bootleggers, to habitual drunkards, must go. Penalty for engaging in that sort of business must be privileges. Furthermore, it was a where the old custom grain mill land to set it on; you're going to made so drastic, that none will have the nerve to engage in great center of education, ranking, it. That is the next important step in liquor regulation and control.

In the meantime, while awaiting the new liquor laws which will be formed at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, arrest all bootleggers as common vagrants, public nuisances. Never arrest and fine a drunk unless you can also bring the fellow who sold him the stuff into court, to answer for his misdeeds. The habitual drunk is the visible evidence that a bigger criminal is operating. Clean them out.

Code or No Code -- Miners Fight.

Those optimistic people who had an idea that the coal mining code would end the crazy war between the leaders of the two factions of workers in that industry in Illinois are much mistaken.

From all appearances what these so-called leaders want is controversy and bloodshed, not peace and labor. They want to control the funds contributed by the miners as union sights and sounds. dues. That apparently started the whole difficulty and it is still the bone of contention.

There seems to be no serious difficulty about wages or labor conditions involved in the fight but the whole trouble resolves itself into this-shall the old United Mine Workers organization be dominant in Illinois or shall it be replaced from degrading punishments. More by the new organization.

Mines have been closed and many thousands of dollars

death. The state of Illinois is maintaining a standing army in some of the coalfields to insure peace. This is costly at mained in Tarsus, learning to read a time when economy measures are needed.

We firmly believes, and always have believed, even making. Then he went to Jeruprior to this present trouble, that the mine workers have salem, been imposed on, robbed and bullied by their so-called officials who took means to perpetuate themselves in office, taught him, becoming a strict One of the most refreshing developments in government with their talons greedily raking in the shekels contributed Pharisee, zealous for the Law. How

This Illinois mine workers feud seems to be a proposi-Sad to say, many of these tax-dodging crooks are in tion that defies a solution. No code or appeal to patriotism

or loyalty seems to have the slightest effect. Miners who could work, if the difficulty were solved, are now living off state relief. Agitators are in control. Common sense has

In behalf of the taxpayers of the state, we protest. The

Adjectives.

Newspapers are perhaps to blame a little for the hero Water any depth you want worship that breeds criminals.

Sundav School Tesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn SAUL IN TARSUS

Lesson for October 1, Acts 26:4-7 Golden Text: 2 Timothy 2:15. We are back in the New Testa-

the greatest figure in Christian for custom manufacture. It was bel on the little feathered songhistory next to the Master, the also stated that wood and other sters. of Cilicia, was Paul's native city. It was a free metropolis, thereby possessing important rights and east part of the city, north of

in this respect, with Athens and years ago. Alexandria. Especially noteworthy was it zeal for the study of philosophy. A Roman city, its popula- I.W. Dale Encounters the napping here and the kids raise tion included both Greeks and Jews.

was nurtured. It was an ideal train-

bridge the gap between the Jewish and Gentile worlds. There he acism. We must never forget that city-bred man who did most of his language is alive with the bustle of Jesus are redolent of country

In our lesson we find Paul proudly identifying himself as "a Jew, mean city," and, moreover, by birth a citizen of Rome, an honor that gave him the right to appeal to the emperor, and to be protected than once he boasted of his pure Jewish blood. Born, as he was, into a typical Hebrew home, he was naturally trained in its traditions.

and write Hebrew and Greek, and mastering the simple trade of tentwhere he studied under the liberal-minded Gamaliel. Wholeheartedly he accepted all that was his life, by the touch of Christ, was cut in two as though with a as we follow his career. him something that I though re-

> An Invitation By H. S. Butler

If you'll just take a day off And drive to Hillsboro. To see our city park-grounds

Then want a place to dine, You will find seats and tables

You'll find the finest place to swim No better anywhere,

And all of it is clear.

All in easy reach.

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Recently while a house in Lov inton was being wrecked W. McMullin noticed an old printed bill pasted on the inner walls. He carefully removed it and mounted it on a card board. It was issued by the Woolen Mills that were op-

bill was April 1872.

for woolen cloth. This old mill was located in the

One of my neighbors was call-

calf, so not wanting to shoot any

of my neighbors stock I just drop-

was located that burned a few set it on a foundation."

A Mountain Bear

In such a cosmopolitan atmosphere Paul, at first called Saul. ing-ground for one who was to Dear Friend Ed:

friends at Sullivan wonder what I quired his love for cities, his sym- am doing. Well as I came to the pathy with athletics, and his ap- country where they actually have preciation of the good in pagan- bears, I might write them a bear story. This place we bought here this greatest of the apostles was a in North Carolina lies at the foot without getting them mad at you; of a mountain so the side of the work in large communities. In this mountain joining was wished off shiftlessness and unprogressiverespect he affords a strong con- on the parties owning it before us. trast to his Master, for while Paul's In turn they wished it off on us. It hitting anyone in particular. If and din of city streets, the sayings growth of timber on it I had never explored this part of the farm.

any bear stories over on me. ing on me one day and I asked him if he didn't want to go up on the

Until the age of thirteen he rehere is where I thought I would show my wisdom so I asked no question. the mountain. After proceeding about half way up the mountain, my dog through the brush like a small cyclone and right behind

You will be glad, I know.

The shade there, too, is fine.

erated here in Sullivan once upon the Southern states, we herewit

a time by the grandfather of Ben- as their next best friend, file jamin Jennings. The date of the strenuous objection to that big fat Smith girl who agitates the air via In the bill it was stated that the radio, being called "The Songbird ment, and shall study the life of Mills were ready to receive wool of the South." It is a malicious li-

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Hank: "We need some land set the schoolhouse on.'

Guy: "Why you don't need any

1 1 1 There has not been any kidnapping in Sullivan. The old folks do hell until the early hours.

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Whenever we read that sad story as told, about teachers unpaid in Pensacola, N. C. Chicago, we think about some from this here town, who left here to do better for themselves in the It appears that some of my Windy City. We pay cash.

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A newspaperman's problem: To nose into everybody's business to raise Cain about the general ness of your community without is rather steep and having a heavy you can do this and get away with it-some day they'll "bust" you in the Hall of Fame.

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It has always been my custom We saw a nice crop of cocklewhen I go into a new neighborhood burs growing on a main Chicago to keep my mouth shut and ears of Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no and eyes open. I thought I would thoroughfare leading to the main not ask too many questions about entrance of the World's Fair. Not the bears but also had made up so nice-with all the company passmy mind the natives would not put ing by.

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A few Pains from the Pana Palladium:

Harold-I just read where a mountain with me. He said he be- flapper presented her 85 year old lieved not now, but would later on husband with a baby boy. What in the fall and just grinned. Right do you think of that?

James-"The same as you do."

If it's true that the good die After he left I took my gun young, the present generation oaded with bird shot and called ought to be here for a long time the dog and started for the top of yet.

"This" said the prisoner as the my dog hunting out like a good hangman adjusted the noose, "will old cooner, all at once, crash! came teach me a lesson I shall never forget.'

> "What is a English Teacher:

sembled a yearling Pole Angus paradox and illustrate." Student: "A pair means two. To illustrate: Lawson and Johnson." * * *

ped my gun and took the shortest "This is a tough break path to the foot of the mountain. guy" said the gangster. "If I hire After reaching civilization I stopped to take stock of myself (my a poor young lawyer, he'll be too dog leading me by several hundred dumb to do me any good; if I hire yeards). I found I had nothing a high priced one, the jury will much but rags where there should take it as a confession of guilt." 111

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be another Century

The Sullivan

have been clothes, rather a bad predicament. Not wanting my wife Joe Poke of Possum Trot opines: "Lots of time in Post Offices could to know of this affair I had to fix an alibi so I went to the tool shed be saved if the government insistand got the brush scythe and went ed that all cards be typewritten. right on to the house to show her Writing on some post cards is so I could not cut briars and brush durn poor that it takes a postmas-

withort tearing my clothes off. Well I was getting by with this the writer is trying to tell the felall right but when dinner time low sending the card to

and brush had happened to me so not a world's fair, but an even

she kept asking questions until it 100 years since

J. W. Dale

ess editorial on religion last week.

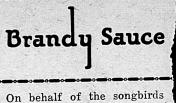
sense and sanitation be given con

sideration." And as we wiped the

sweat off our steaming brow, these

sedate and good women walked

calmly and cooly by. How do they



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What do these bloated rich expect to do with their ac cumulations? They can never expect to use but a small frac tion of it, but they hold on to their wealth with a desperation that is the hallmark of imbecility. If they had not stolen so much they would not have so much to pay taxes on.

While many experiments in government are now being tried, a little calm consideration would speedily show that the one big paramount problem of government still is equit able taxation and tax laws that can and will be enforced without fear or favor not only on the small fellow but on the big ones as well.

Bring Bootleggers Into Court.

the a star

We do not like to criticize our officials but why is it that our bootleggers are permitted to operate unmolested?

True, our state liquor laws are in a demoralized condition, but we certainly have laws of some kind that make it a crime to sell bootleg poison.

We have men in this community who seem to have no power of resistance when it comes to buying the poison stuff. It is very apparent that when such men do work and earn a little money, the 'leggers lie in wait to give them the booze so long as you boost some fellow's quainted with Mrs. Sayler.

Descriptive adjectives do mischief.

Pick up any daily newspaper, or any weekly. All writers commit the same offense. When some lousy crook gets into the toils of the law we describe him as "desperate, notorious, vicious, fearless, etc." all adjectivies that appeal to the If you have a family party, simple-minded hero worshippers. We surround the crooks tal of public display. We exaggerate their misdeeds and their ferocious courage. Not content with that, we dub them

"Machine-Gun", "Scarface", "Pretty-boy" and similar pet I know you'll be delighted names.

The average man is more or less of a coward, but he thirsty. He would like to twirl a revolver on his fingers and shoot to kill.

Now with human nature what it is, it is not strange that But we want you to see them the general public sceretly worships and adores these crooks.

If newspapers would leave off using these descriptive terms and refer to the criminal by name only, unadorned with superlatives and pet names, much of the glamour of crime would fade. If, for instance, George Kelly were referred to/as "George Kelly, accused of kidnapping" the statement would be rather commonplace. But when you read

'George (Machine-gun) Kelly, desperate, notorious and cold-blooded desperado, bad man of the Southwest's ranges who successfully defies authorities" you put George into a romantic light which makes the average reader exclaim, not last week. in disgust, but in admiration; "Whatta man! Whatta man!"

Newspapers give a lot of time game, he's for you. If, however and service to their communities you have the nerve to honestly disgratis. They boost associations and agree, and say so it's Goodnight! Monday.

bureaus which have for their ob- That guy and all his friends and ject some improvement in the af- relatives are off of you for life. fairs of some people. They That's what makes newspaper whoop it up for folks who ask for work so entertaining. Any news

the whooping. They boost the paper man who is a "Yes" man all boosters. And then-bye and bye, the time is dead, though he may sad to state, the fellows who have not realize it.

been whooped for and boosted for just to show that they don't appreciate newspaper support, give you a swift kick in the ribs, figuratively speaking.

One thing newspaper work has home Sunday afternoon, much im- Saturday. taught us-never expect favors in proved. Many Rebekahs in this return for favors rendered. Just community are personally ac-

Swimming pools and diving boards came I could'nt make my hair lay Benches on the beach. down so she concluded something And boats to go rowing in more serious than cutting briars of Progress about 1956. No sir.

Desire a place to meet, Try meeting in this park just onc Your relatives, there greet.

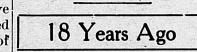
With all its shrubs and flowers Its shade trees and its grass,

If there a day, you pass.

And the people of the city Are glad to welcome you, So come and spend a day with us We really want you to.

We hope we're not conceited

About our park and lake, So please this outing, take.



September 30, 1915. Rev. J. S. Thorpe was new M. E

Minister. Oakland football squad defeata Coach Abneys boys 40 to 0. Ernest Alexander and Annabell Edwards of Gays were married bersome clothes, just to be religi

A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Velva Courtright.

his initial appearance in court on

the home of R. L. Pierce in honor of their daughter Frances' 18th

> TEN YEARS AGO September 28, 1923

the I. O. O. F. Old Folks home at Mattoon, who recently underwent were married Sunday.

became rather annoying and I con- Progress started giving service to cluded I would pay back my neigh- the world. Maybe, there'll be a big bor's visit. Well, he met me with show to celebrate the event-maythat grin seeing my hands and be not. face rather scratched up but we We had a subscriber quit us the kept away from the subject of going to the mountain until I started other day because we are not givfor home and then with that south- ing the Democratic administration

There will

ern brogue he said, "Wal, neighbor at Washington as much hell as we it's rather dangerous to go up on used to dish out for the Hoover that mountain just now. You know gang. Don't some folks ways of the old bears stay with their young reasoning make you dizzy? for protection until fall." 111

Teacher to her 8 year old class: 'Tell me what you expect to be Some preachers liked The Prog- when you grow up."

Johnny Jones: "Teacher, I

Mary Brown: "Teacher I just When I grow up I

Bill Smith: "Please, teacher, if some nice women, belonging to a religious order taking in the fair. you think it would be all right, They were swathed from head to when I grow up I want to take foot in heavy black clothes. The care of Mary.'

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She was a good little girl as far cloud of dust and microbes in passing. The question occurred: "Is it as good little girls go, and as far necessary to wear all those cumas good little girls go, she went. -Exchange. ous? Why can't a little common

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Ed Wynn says that nudism is just a "back-to-the-form" movement.

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The most harmonious home we know of is one where the husband plays second fiddle.

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We saw the Chicago fair last week. Some fair! We found aching muscles in our limbs the following day where we never suspected a muscle could hide.

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Sullivan Mother: "I wish Lucy would get herself a job in the shoe Nicholson residence on Harrison factory. She's old enough to get married. Working in the factory, Corma Tabor and Herbert Culp she'd meet nice boys, and then also, a good factory job might attract some fellows who are not in the factory."

David H. Pifer died Tuesday af

Oscar Lane and Leola

a major operation in the hospital in that city, was removed to her Deakins of Decatur were married

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Bur- ton, Texas. ney McDavid.

dium this year.

ternoon. -Mrs. E. R. Sayler, matron of West

Marie Spanhook and Isaac H

Attorney Roy Patterson made

A party was given Sept. 24 at

birthday anniversary.

FIVE YEARS AGO

September 28, 1928 Chester Horn bought the Almon

street.

were married Sept. 22nd in Hous

Clinton Bozell died Wednesday.

do it?

The Harvard Athletic Associa tion has announced a downward revision of ticket prices for football games at the Cambridge sta-

One from out of town, called up to to be an engineer.' tell us of his approval. The other day the temperature was 90; it was love babies. hot at the World's Fair. We saw want one."

train of their skirts swept up a

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These Prices good from Fri. Sept. 29 to Sat. Oct. 7				These Prices good from Fri. Sept. 29 to Sat. Oct. 7
About 50 Children and Ladies SWEATERS some all wool	Save	Replacement	Price	Fast Color PRINTS and GINGHAMS 15c per yd. and up
Sale 50c Former value 59c to \$2.50 Ladies pure worsted	16 in. HALF LINEN CRASH Sale 7 1-2c per yard Replacement value 10c per yd.	Springtime Quilting Cotton and Hope Bleached Muslin, sale	WHITE ROSE COTTON 35c per roll Replacement value 45c per roll	One lot of HEAVY COTTON SUITING 25c PET Yard Replacement value 50c per yd.
COAT SWEATERS Size 36 to 46 in navy, buff, black and green Sale \$2.50	³ ⁄ ₄ ounce ball of KNITTING COTTON	12 1-2c per yard Replacement values 15c per yard	IRONING BOARD hair pad, with muslin cover Sale 50c	
Replacement value \$3.50 Broken line of Childrens & Boys	10c per ball Replacement value 15c per ball	LARGE SIZE MOUNTAIN MIST QUILTING COTTON 81x96 — 59c value. Sale 39c per roll	BROKEN LOTS OF RUFFLED CURTAINS	CHILDREN'S DRESSES Size 7 to 14
LONG HOSE and 3-4 hose formerly 25c to \$1.00 in dark Brown and White Sale 10c	SANETTE SANITARY NAPKINS 15c per box One lot of EMBROIDERIES 15c values	Ladies Coats	50c per pair 36-in. Colored DRAPERY DAMASK in blue, green	59c to \$1.00 One lot of broken sizes & styles
Fine Mesh FULL FASHIONED HOSE \$1.00 and \$1.50 values		PRICED FROM \$7.50 to \$49.75 These coats are from 20 to 25% under replacement coats.	and rose. Sale 35c per yd. Replacement value 50c per yd.	of PRINT and KNIT DRESSES \$1.00 values 49c each
59c each 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.00	Sale 5c per yard Corner and Side	Girls Winter Coats	SPECIAL GROUP OF FOOT- STOOLS in cretonne and velour covered, work basket inside,	SPRING COATS
24x48 Hit and Miss RAG RUGS 29c each	BRICK-A-BACKS 75c and \$1.00 values Sale 50c	Size 7 to 14 in chinchilla, polartex pile coats and tweeds. priced from \$4.75 to \$9.50	\$1.00 value. Sale 50c	for early fall wear 1-3 off regular price
36x72 Hit and Miss RAG RUGS 59c each		Childrens Winter Coats Chinchilla, polartex pile coats, size 2 to 6 priced from	3-Piece WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM SUITE \$48.00	9x12 Felt Base LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.35 Good weights at \$4.95 & \$5.95.
27x48 AXMINISTER RUG \$1.59	\$16.95 At least 25% under	\$2.50 to \$6.95	Triple Mirror Pillow back Mohair and TAP- ESTRY, combination neatly	
Replacement Value \$2.00 9x12 Seamless	9x12 AXMINISTER,	SPECIAL VALUE in 3-Piece WALNUT FINISHED Bedroom Suite \$31.00	trimmed in Walnut. LIVING ROOM SUITE	9x12 Gold Seal and Quaker RUGS \$6.95
AXMINISTER RUG \$19.95 25% Replacement Value.	Wonderful values \$22.50	2-PIECE TAPESTRY Living Room Suite	Sale \$85.00 Replacement Value \$115.00	
Cane bottom kitchen or bedroom CHAIRS 79c each	SPECIAL VALUE IN METAL IRON BED & BED SPRINGS FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT VALUE.	moss filled. Sale \$65.00 Replacement value \$85.00	One Homespun LIVING- ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces \$33.50 Repossessed.	Genuine ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM 1 6-4 width 89c per sq. yard

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Century of Progress Hails the Night

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********************** Future Farmers WEEKLY NEWS -----By Lawrence Filson

The Sullivan Chapter Future

Farmers of America met in the

agriculture room in the high school

Monday and elected the following

officers to serve during the current

President-Glen Shirey.

Secretary-John Baker.

Treasurer-Frank Horn.

Reporter-I.awrence Filson.

proval of the chapter members at

a regular meeting. Chapter activi-

ties in the immediate future will

be composed largely of advancing

Green Hands to the degree of Fu-

ture Farmers and of pledging new

signed by Edward J. Barrett, audi-

tor Public Accounts, State of Illi-

The Soils and Crops class in ag-

agriculture beginners in two years.

corn insects and diseases. Before

long the class will begin practice

in field selecting seed corn, one

way to aid in the control of both

Members of the class are: Har

Burtcheard, Chester Coe, Dale

Lane, Ed Lanum, Robert Miller,

Dale Murphy, Hiram Myers, Duayne Pound, Billy Sentel, Lloyd

Thomas, Ross Thomas Jr., Wayne

East County Line

Mrs. Anne Nichols and Mr. and

Mrs. Ansil Ellison and Betty Jane

spent Saturday with Clarence Wat-

visited Saturday evening in Arthur

Ralph Seaman and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

spent Friday with Charles Epling

Miss Edith Otter of Lovingt.

insects and diseases.

Wilson and Leo Gricin.

son and family.

and family.

with Mrs. Ellen Eads.

the home of A. J. Sexton.

and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Green Hands as freshmen.

V. President-Leo Jenne.

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school year:

bell.

nois.

Tuesday night thieves stole some broomcorn belonging to Tom Osborne from a drying shed east of this city on route 132. The brush was carried from the shed to the road and there loaded into a car Enough was carried out to fill the car twice, but from tracks in the mud it appears that the car got stuck with its first load and it got too late to come back for the second one.

BROOMCORN THIEVES

CLASSIFIED

SALESMEN WANTED --- Wanted at once 2 or 3 energetic reliable salesmen with cars to sell Heberling's Home Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Food Products, Veterin-Sargeant at Arms-Cecil Campary Preparations, etc., thru country to Farmers. Good territory open. For full particulars, The program of work laid out write or call on J. E. Day, Lovin 1932 for the calendar year 1933 will be completed by the end ington, Ill.

of the year. In the meantime the WANTED-Man for tea and coffee executive committee composed of route through Sullivan and the above named officers and the Moultrie county. Apply by let-Chapter Adviser H. P. Erwin will ter immediately. J. S. Kennedy work out a program of work for Coffee Co., Kokomo, Ind. 1t* the year 1934 subject to the ap-

WANTED-Used bicycle parts. Call 452-w. Adrian Sears. 38-4t WANTED - Correspondent for Liberty, Young's Bridge and Harmony neighborhood. Must write for this paper only. For

terms and supplies address The Robert McKinney, Cecil Shas Progress. teen and Lawrence Filson have just received their premium checks for WANTED TO RENT — Reliable prize money won at the sectional party wants to rent a residence vocational agriculture fair held at property with about ten acres on Arthur in August. These checks more, suitable for growing poulare for a total of \$22.00 and are try and bees. See W. H. Schweit-

zer, Route 3, Sullivan. WANTED: Ten more new subscriptions to The Progress at 25c which pays from now until Januriculture is the largest group of ary 1, 1934. Send stamps if you want to. Some folks tell us that The class is at present studying sometimes one issue contains a the best methods for controlling and information.

housekeeping. Mrs. H. V. Siro'i 1401 McClellan street. 39-2t*

old Bathe, Junior Bolin, Garrett USED TIRES - 2-30x5, truck. 30x31 and others. See us first. Wright Bros. Used Auto Parts, block east of square.

> FOR SALE-New five room, strict-Good location. Inquire this office.

PEARS at orchard, ½ mile west of Palmyra school and 4 mile south. Come and get them. Bring your baskets. Roy Millsap. 11 M. Palmer, Sullivan.

large type White Leghorn cock- porary set-ups. erels from trap-nested stock; also some honey. W. H. Schweit-

zer. 38-2t* Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn Arthur visited Friday evening at and Vincent Ryan visited with Mr.

1t* 1t "The Fair is striking and beautiful in the daytime, but at night it takes your breath away!" is the word BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY 38-2t FOR MRS. JOHN DOLAN

HAS NEW STATE 4-H CAMP

The first permanent camp for 4dollar's worth of entertainment pleted in Kentucky and its opening was the occasion of a great celebration this autumn. It is call-FURNISHED ROOMS for light ed the Big Sandy Camp, named after a stream on which it is situated in Johnson county and at the north foot of the Cumberland

Mountains. There are other camps in the state but none of them are permanent camp is that it provides better

sanitation is organized on a better family, Guy Bolin and family, W.

basis than it can be in a tempor- K. Bolin and family, Walter Crane ary camp. Much labor and confu- and family, Orville Powell and FOR SALE or trade: A No. 1 Dur- ed in setting up temporary camps James Pound and family, Mr. and night's sleep." oc male hog, 11 years old. S. every year. The trend to perman- Mrs. Russel Freese and son, Earl 1t. ent camps is noticeable all over the Cooley and family of Decatur,

country, as the value of the camp Merle Cole, John Dolan and fam-FOR SALE-Tom Barron strain, idea has been shown in the tem- ily.

Kentuckians have had the value POT LUCK DINNER TO of 4-H camps well shown to them by the 11 other camps. Total at-

FOR SALE-One used Atwater tendance at these camps this sea-Kent Electric Radio \$12; one son was a new record of 2,532 80 years old Sunday and in honor used Philco Electric Radio, \$15; boys and girls, and their leaders. of the occasion a potluck dinner One used Combination Phono- The camps run for several days was given at the home of his graph and Battery radio, \$12. L. with a well organized program of daughter, Mrs. Pearl Condon. The

Sunday, September 24th being Three fishermen on the banks of Mrs. John Dolan's birthday she in- the Wabash, near Riverton, Indivited the members of the Ladies ana were worried one night recent Bible class of the Jonathan Creek ly. Reub had disappeared from out

H club members has been com- Sunday school and their families of the tent in which they were to help her celebrate the day. A sleeping. Was he kidnapped? Had bountiful pot luck dinner was serv- he gone swimming and drowned ed at one o'clock. The afternoon Had he walked off in his sleep and was spent in games and a social gotten lost in the Okaw wilds? Les Atchison, Walt Birch, John

Those present were Mr. and Pifer and Reuben Blystone were Mrs. Nathan Powell, Mr. and Mrs. the men in the party who spent the Emery Righter and son, Oral Dol- week end fishing.

an and family, Mrs. J. E. Harris, After the night of worriment Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Piper, Sam described above, Reub showed up ent. The advantage of a perman- Purvis and family, Cliff Baker and the next morning happy and refamily, Bert Lane and family, Mr. freshed. Where had he been? ly modern residence property. facilities for the members and and Mrs. Chester Carnine and "There was a mosquito in the tent leaders to carry out a recreational daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. that kept singing around my head" 39-tf. program. It also contributes to Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. John Brack- said he "I could not sleep. When healthfulness of the camp, since en and Helen, Otis Biesecker and I tried to slap the mosquito I only succeeded in slapping myself. went to the car. The mosquito went with me. I put it out, rolled sion is also saved which is requir- famiy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder, up the windows and had a good

on the trip, but the boys haven't started opening up on each other vet. Walt Birch took an involu tary bath, going into the wet backward from a boat. As to whether or not fish were caught, has not, as yet, been learned.

Allenville

SEPTEMBER TERM CIRCUIT COURT OPENED MONDAY (Continued from page 1)

do honor to Judge Sentel whose FARMERS MOBILIZE,

funeral was being held. Among orders entered was the appointment of M. F. Venters as receiver in the suit of Benj. B. Perry vs. Flora E. Duncan. W. H. England was named receiver in the foreclosure suit of leaders in the movement met in Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Sullivan for a conference. This John S. Smith and others. In the case of Anna Gass vs Fanny Davis and others, Robert E. Martin was named guardian ad litem for Ralph E. Wallace.

The suit of Grace Blanche reported settled and was dismissed. off the docket and bring court in the state at Decatur. Immediat work more up to date the Judge ly after this meeting Presid struck off the docket the case of. John W. Hines vs. North American cultural Association, which Benefit Corp.; the People vs. W. H. Walker (2 cases); the case of G. W. Bryant vs. Carl J. Hagen was dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Orders of publication, time extension, appearance and intervening petitions were entered in several other cases. The judge entered the following

cases for trial: Nov. 6-Frank W. S. Elder, Arthur; Fred Elder, Purdue vs. T. E. Pargeon; Nov. 7 Robert Patient vs. Eliza Roney; Nov. 7-Roy F. Dixon vs. J. E Coventry. Wednesday's Court

Wednesday morning with Judge McLaughlin presiding, orders were entered as follows:

In the divorce case of Edith R. Gregg vs. Oatis Gregg, the defendant did not appear and a decree was entered, defendant to resume WORRIED FISHERMEN former name. The case of C. C. Firebaugh vs.

Bertha Munson was referred to the Master in Chancery. The same action was taken in

and Emma Evans vs. W. B. and state money is spent for relief in Edna B. Winchester.

A pro confesso decree of divorce was entered in the case of Leo Merold vs. Irene Vane Merold. In the partition suit of Mary Eugenia Powell et al vs. Alma I. Hoke et al petition was made for

A hearing was had in the di- roads should be opposed. vorce case of Violet Kane vs. John W. Kane and a decree of ties have drawn reasonably upon divorce was entered, complainant their own resources, any further to pay costs of the action.

the divorce case of Gerald T. Rose be opposed. vs. Marguerite Rose. In the case of the Decatur Grocer Co. vs. O. M. Stone and others necessary to enable the appropri-

and judgment in amount of to care for the unemployed and Other things doubtless happened \$212.61 was entered, execution to destitute residing therein. issue immediately.

tober 4th.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT JOE STEEL HOME

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele near ation.

alf of the burden

FIGHT FOR LOWER TAXES The first step in the state-wide farmers Mobilization Campaign was taken in this county Tuesday night when the newly appointed campaign has for its general purposes (1) Reduction of property taxes, (2) Higher farm prices, (3) Immediate and Adequate Farm Loans. A plan by which these goals may

Farm Bureau

News

Pringle vs. Ralph E. Seaman was be obtained in a short time was outlined at a recent meeting cf In an effort to clean old cases farm leaders from every county Earl C. Smith of the Illinois A leading this movement, appoint the following leaders for this cam paign in Moultrie county. Charles B. Shuman, J. E. Righter, Jack Bundy, J. W. Rauch, Roy B. Martin, M. S. Johnson and Arthur Bryant of Sullivan; Sherman French, Allenville; Earl Freeland, Bethany; Bonnie Buxton, Findlay; Gays; E. J. Bresnan, Dalton City; O. H. Schable, E. A. Brown, Fred Schuetz, H. P. Bicknell and Jonn Poole of Lovington.

To Circulate Petitions

One of the first tasks of this group is the circulation of a petition to all farmers and taxpayers in the county demanding that the Legislature offer the people a revenue amendment to the state constitution that will result in a 50% cut in property taxes. This mobilization campaign is not merely a battle of petitions, but is an uprising of downstate taxpayers who are demanding that Chicago atthe foreclosure case of Adaline tempt to help herself before more Cook County.

Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions first passed unanimously at the Decatur meeting were endorsed Tuesday by the local committee as follows:

"1. That any further diversion appointment of receiver. Hearing of gasoline tax funds from the maintenance and construction of

"2. That until all local communiextension of the principle of state The same action was taken in support for the unemployed should

"3. The General Assembly should be urged to enact the legislation the cause was heard by the court ate taxing districts in Cook county

"4. That the General Assembly Court then adjourned until Oc- be urged to submit a revenue amendment to the state constitution to be voted upon in 1934 embodying the following principles:

(a) Removal of all restrictions. which prevent a broadening of the A weiner roast was given Thurs- base of taxation and the establishday hight of last week at the home ment of an equitable base of tax-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of of Cecil Carter and Jim Gaddis. tions upon the taxation of properrelieve tangible rural and urban.

HONOR 80TH BIRTHDAY David Kirkendoll of Bruce was

that visitors to the Chicago World's Fair have spread throughout the earth. This picture, taken from the 628foot west Sky Ride tower of the Fair, which will close definitely on October 31. WHERE WAS REUB?

good time.

and Mrs. Clarence watson.	graph and Battery radio, \$12. L.	with a well organized program of	guests were Mrs W E Cochran of	Mode spent Sunday with Mr. and	All spent a very enjoyable evening.	ty which will relieve tangible
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and	T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116.	recreation and inspirational lea-	Kansas, Illinois, Bert Kirkendoll	Mag Harley Jonking	All spelit a very enjoyable evening.	property both wird and urban
Davey Joe spent Saturday with Ed		tures aimed to serve as a reward in	Kansas, Innois, Dert Kirkendon	MITS. Harley Jenkins.	Prof. Rubyn, with his piano ac-	
Conlin and family.	USED CARS	4-H projects. To attend a camp in	and family of Coles; Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son	cordian furnished the music.	of at least one-half of the burden
Mrs Mary Pitchey and daugh-	- All kinds—all prices—\$10 up	Kentucky, as in other states where	Henry Sablotny of Lincoln, Illi-	Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylol	Those present were Mr. and Mrs.	now laid upon it.
tors Mrs Mollie Bhodes and J. B.	We buy used cars for cash. We	they are well organized has come	nois: Mrs. Ada Black and daughter	and son Billy and Rass Neaves	S. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Art	
Croig misited Sunday with Farl	l trade and take or pay difference.	to be looked on by club members	Bart of Decatur; Ray Steed, wife	were Sullivan callers Saturday.	Daugherty and son, Mr. and Mrs.	WHEAT CONTRACT SIGNING
Craig visited Sunday with the	STIVERS & GROBELNY CO.,	to be looked on by club members	and daughter Patsy: Mr. and Mrs.	Mr and Mrs Jesse Moran gave	Cecil Carter and children, Mr. and	DEADLINE HAS PASSED
Craig and family.		as about the last word in good,	Vincil Bonskin Mr and Mrs Earl	a musical party and dance Satur-	Mrs. Ralph Pifer, Mr. and Mrs.	
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins are	Opp. Post Office, 1708 Charleston	healthy fun.	Physics and any Vonnoth: Mr. and	a musical party and dance batur	Mrs. Kalph Flier, Mr. and Mrs.	formang have signed contracts to
spending this week attending the	Mattoon, Ill., Phone 837.	Undoubtedly more permanent	Bhenkie and son Kenneth; Mr. and	day night.	Gale Shasteen and daughter, Mr.	farmers have signed contracts to
Century of Progress.	37-7t.	camps will be erected in the state	Mrs. Glen Gould and sons of Lov-	Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and	and Mrs. Cecil Steele and children,	curtail their wheat acreage this
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson		they are made possible by	ington; Mrs. Sarah Shinth, Leota,	family spent Sunday with Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and son,	fall in accordance with the wisnes
and Delores Anne spent Sunday	FOR SALE-Real Dargani, new	as they are made possible by	IDI G. HI Ma and Mag Day	Mrs. David Stewart and family.	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierson	of the Department of Agriculture.
and Delores Alme spent Sunday	five room hungelow. has hase-	iriends of club work. The new		Mr and Mrs Otis Burcham of	and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alva	At a meeting held Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.	mont, bothroom, clothes closets.	Kentucky camp was the dream of	The Tree of the Ment and Men	Matteen great Sunday with his	Courtright and daughter, Mr. and	Charles B Shuman was elected to
Clarence Walker visited Sunday	large two car carace two large	state club and local leaders, and	IT I To Live Me and Mag Ioals	Mattoon spent Sunday with me	Courtright and daughter, Mr. and	the beard of directory of a district
with Alfred Walker and family.	late with wich menders model	was started when land for the pro-		parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman	Mrs. Ed Elzy and children, Mr.	the board of directors of a district
Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and	lots, with rich garden; good lo-	icat was denoted by two public		Burcham.	and Mrs. Porter Cowell and chil-	wheat growers organization. C. E.
Robert were dinner guests of	cotion in Sullivan. For narticu-	ject was donated by two public	Elmer Patterson of Findlay; Mr.	Mrs. Wm. Clayton who was op-	dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaddis	Durr and Fred Schuetz were chos-
Mrs. Melissa Potter of Allenville.	lars write to Butler & Brown,	spirited local men. Business men	and May John McDaniel and sons		and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-	en committeemen.
	Uillehore Ill 37_tf	and others gave the money to buy	of Kirksville; Wanda Courtright,	Sunday being Alva Pettit Jr.'s	nard Wooley, Mrs. Mildred Green	John Poole, W. W. Reeter, C. E.
Mr. and Mrs. John Watson call-	and the second	lumber for two buildings, each 40		11th hinthday they gave a not high	and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Court-	Durr E A Brown Orla Kim-
ed on Ed Beals and family Sunday	FOR SALE - Some fine white	by 100 feet. The labor was fur-	Kinhandall Deand Tools Collann	The birthday they gave a pot luck	and son, Mr. and Mrs. wm. Court-	brough M S Johnson F M Ed
afternoon.	Wyandotte cockerels for breed-	nished by R. F. C. authorities.		dinner in his nonor. Inose attend-	right, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele,	brough, M. S. Johnson, F. M. Ed-
Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan	ing pens 75c to \$1.00 each	Eastern counties are planning to	and Nancy Condon.	ing were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest	Miss Nancy Condon, Prof Rubyn,	wards and J. B. Wagamann were
and children of Mattoon spent	and Point in the second			Montonye and family of Mattoon,	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter, Carl	named as a county wheat commit-
Sunday with Geo. Fifer and family		equip the camp with water, lights		Mr. and Mrs. James Curnett of	Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish-	tee.
Mrs. Martha Chamberlin and		and other conveniences. When	FINAL SETTIEMENT	Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward		The board of directors of this
		complete it will accommodate 500		and family of Charleston and Mr.	ci, and Remiesi woordy.	district was scheduled to meet on
Donald Chamberlin and family		persons, and will be a great impe-	T II IF II C the Tetate of	and family of Charleston and Mr.		Thursday in Mattoon.
visited Sunday with J. J. Ryan and		tus to the 4-H program.	In the Matter of the Estate of			Thursday in Mattoon.
family.	The Progress. t1.	tus to the TH program	Mary Ann Jones, deceased.	Mattoon visitors Saturday were		
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and		ATTENDED AN OLD TIME	Notice is hereby given that the	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford	woods at the home of Frank Mess-	-The Loyal Daughters held a
son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals	WE BUI your poultry, eggs and		undersigned executor of the estate	and family, Mr. and Mrs. David	more Thursday evening. Weiners	weiner roast at Pifer's park Wed-
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross	cream and pay mgnest market	WEDDING IN TEUTOPOLIS	of Mary Ann Jones deceased, has	Stewart and family. Chas. Hoskins.	and marshmallows were roasted	nesday evening. The attendance
		and the second	arward his final report and account	Mr and Mrs Logan Chaney, Mrs.	after which games were played.	was the largest on record. About
Beals and Eddie and Melvin Beals	ery Phone No. 6. Sullivan, 8-tf	Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller,	caused his final report and account	Bet Lyong Mr and Mrs John Hos-	Those present were Misses Bon-	sixty folks were present. Following
spent Sunday with E. M. Beals and		daughter Elsie and son Oscar were	as such executor to be placed on	Pat Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. John Hos-	Those present were Misses Don	the roast several games were play-
family.	-No hunting on our premises.	in Teutopolis Tuesday where they	file in the office of the Clerk of	kins and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.	nie Messmore, Grace King, Juan-	ad while some set by the fire and
John Watson and sons spent	Addie and Emma Evans. 33-tf	attended the wedding of Harry	the County Court of Moultrie	Abell and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.	ita Hutson, Joy Messmore, Mildred	ed, while some sat by the fire and
Monday in Springfield.				Mr and Mrs. Chattie Carr and	Wade, Juanita Jeffers, Peggy Mess-	enjoyed a social nour. The guests
Madonna Craig of Mattoon spent	LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases,	Hoofer of Bishop and Miss Helen Schleper of that city. The bride is		family visited Sunday with her par-	more Aileen King, Mildred Mess-	finally departed declaring Mr. and
the week end with her parents,				ents near Prairie Home.	more, Ruth Bolin, Betty Arthur,	Mrs. Piler a spiendia nost and
	release deeds, quit claim deeds.	a relative of the Holzmueller fam-	a'clock in the foreneon of that duy	Mr and Mrs Ted Davis of Mat-	Geraldine Messmore, Colleen King,	hostess and hoping to return the
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig.		1 II y.	o clock in the forencon of that day,	toon spont the week and with Mrs.	Mary Faye Young Faith King and	next year.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visit		The wedding took place Tuesday	or as soon thereafter as he can be	toon spent the week end with Mis.	Edward King Ralph Messmore,	
ed Sunday with relatives in Cham-	mortgages, etcThe Progress.	morning at 7 o'clock in the Catho-	heard, for an order of approval of	Mayme McDaniel and family.	Edward King Kalph Messhore,	Lanona Kingnow and Helen
paign.	tf.			Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins	Dean Rawlings, Joe Arthur, John	
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson	DIANO TUNING IS	lic church at Teutopolis and the	his faul dischange of which time	and family of Decatur spent Sun-	Messmore Ofis Arthur, Tommy	Donovan are invited to visit a snow
and Delores visited Monday even-	FIANO TONING-IT you want O.	day was spent in a big wedding	and place all persons interested	day with his mother, Mrs. James	Voung, Roy Bolin, Jack Messmore,	at the Grand theatle. The Hogicss
이렇게 잘 잘 들었다. 그는 것 같은 것 같	F Danman to tune your plano,	celebration. In order to accommo-	con moor and show cause if ary	Watkins.	Oce Arthur, Don Young, Omer	extenus the mynation.
ing with Earl Craig and family.	Call Phone 128 or mail order to	date all of the guests at a big time	they have why such and an and di	Mr and Mrs Roy Bolin and	Reeves, David Munson, Rankin	
	Box 10 clo The Progress. Sub-	that night, the father of the groom	they have, why such order and the	family apont Surday avoning with	Tull, Ivan Garrett, Lyle Munson,	
CARD OF THANKS	stantial references furnished.	had arranged for dances at both	charge should not be granted.	Tanniy spent Sunday evening with	We Tofford Clifton Polin	
We desire to thank all friends	47_+f	Bishop and Teutopolis and the		his mother in Sullivan.	Wayne Jeffers, Clifton Bolin,	F 2
and relatives for their kindness and		Distrop and reutopoils and the	Executor.	Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona and	Hiram Myers, Dale Jeffers, Glenn	Farmer's
	FOR SALE-2 Good second-hand	guests danced the hours away un- til Wednesday's dawn. The Holz-	Cuain & Cuain	daughter Helen visited Sunday	Jeffers, Oliver Myers, Burl Jeffers,	1 uniter 5
assistance when our beloved hus-				with N. S. LeGrand and family.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade, Mr. and	1. 1.
band and father, Haydon Gladville	1.00 LE	mueller family returned to this		Mr and Mrs. Logan Chaney and	Mrs. Frank Messmore, Mr. and	Market
died. Especially do we thank those		city Wednesday.	March 1 16 10 Alternation Theread	family visited Sunday in Gave	Mrs. Paul King and baby and Mr.	
who sent floral tributes and par-	PIFER'S PARK-Best place for		-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst	with My and Mrs Asyan Chaffor	and Mrs I H Arthur	BUTTER, CAKES, CREAM,
ticipated in the funeral services.	wienie roasts; tables, benches,		entertained the following friends	with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer	and MIS. J. H. Althur.	BREAD, EGGS, PIES, CHICK-
Mrs. Haydon Gladville	wienie roasts; tables, benches,	Maines Jown is have wisiting with	and relatives at their home in the	and family.		
and Children.	grate, plenty of hre wood; floor	Moines Iowa is here visiting with	south part of this city Sunday: Mr.	and the second	-Mrs. Mary Lane is seriously	ENS, COTTAGE CHEESE.
anu omuren.		Mrs. Violet Blackwell and Mrs.	and Mrs John Banks daughter	-Mr. and Mrs. L. L Holloway	ill at her home in the south part	Come and see what we have.
m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	your date.	Tella Pearce.	Long Ming Norma Toon Banks Ed.	of Lakewood visited with Mr. and	of town.	Come and see what we have.
-The Moultrie County Non-high			Lena, miss Norma Jean Danks, Eu-	Mis G F Allison Sunday Mrs	-A benefit card party was held	S. E. Corner Square.
school board will have a meeting	FOR RENT—3 upstairs, furnished	SEE our new Fall Samples, Suede	die Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Wagganan who had wisited with	-A benefit card party was held at the club house Thursday after-	and the second
this (Friday) morning in the of-	rooms. May be used for light-					Every Saturday 9 a. m.
fice of county superintenhent of		Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w,	sor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of	them a week returned home with	noon by the September committee	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
schools Albert Walker.	440-w.	1403 Camleld St.	Gays.	them.	of the lattes of the country class	
	and the second sec				The second second second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

goal

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Sullivan 11 Won From Lovington 27-0

By Raymond Edmund Scheer | than 8 yards and on numerous at-

to the three yard line. Here Black- fense and started on a sprint that ford was injured and forced to re- looked good for a touchdown. A1-



backs in the Cenois conference, honey; F. B.-English.

other time that the Sullivan goal son for Hollonbeck. was threatened came late in the Sullivan scored 4 touchdowns, yards to the ten yard line on were made. loss of 15 yards.

Both Sullivan and Lovington ton men were brought down by looked weak on defensive play, the visiting secondary. due to early season concentration This week Coach Dennis is giv ball-handling and offensive ing his lineup a workout on de plays. Captain Poland was respons- fense. Leo Horn who has just come ible for most yardage gained by out for football has been shown Sullivan. He seldom gained less first team service in practice.

by Jack Adams

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New

York, succeeded C. Ross Summer-

ville, of London, Ontario, as ama-

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of riding Mrs. Payne Whitney's

Night's End to victory at Rocking-

ham the other day for a new mod-

ern record of 213 winners in one

year recalls the old-time feats. In

1906 little Walter Miller scored

388 triumphs, while in 1908 Vince

Powers piloted 324 mounts to the

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York University captain and full-

back prove more elusive this year

and, at the same time, better able

to cope with the elusiveness of

others, they may paraphrase the

ant-and-sluggard adage to read:

'Go to the snake thou gridiron

back, consider her ways and be

wise." Harry, you see, spent his

vacation as a snake-catcher in the

Appalachian Mountains, where he

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fame as quarterback and halfback

sist Dr. Mal Stevens in coaching

0-0

elusiveness each day.

studied first-hand the fine points of Evelyn Fort.

Twenty-five bases on balls were cago Sunday.

Albie Booth, who galloped to parents at Moweaqua.

Should Harry Temple, New

winner's post.

Jockey Johnny Westrope's feat

On Sports

States. The final score was 6 and 5. ents at Paradise.

Checking Up

tempts turned in gains of 10 and Lovington team winning the toss 15 yards. His longest gain was on chose to receive and on a series of five plays with Mert Blackford when he managed to squirm and carrying the ball, they advanced wriggle through the secondary de-

Gays

Jake Hortenstine and sons Ed

ward and John and Bob Waggoner

attended the Exposition in Chica-

go Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Cross a son Sept. 23rd.

with Mary Lou Sullivan.

with her son in Ohio.

Scott Lowmaster.

Waggoner.

parents.

night.

Allie Burkhead.

teur golf champion of the United family spent Sunday with his par-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Katherine Huntington spent

Mrs. Dorothy Clawson has re

turned to her home in Chicago af

Tuesday from a two weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans have

returned to their home in Indiana

Mrs. Earl Harrison returned

home Tuesday from Chicago where

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith at-

tended The World's Fair in Chi

Jonathan Creek

wena Jobe of Mattoon and Miss

-W. H. Spaugh, son Walter and

after a few days visit with their

son Rev. Evans and family.

she attended the fair.

ter a visit with her parents.

tire from the game. The loss of ter a chase of 55 yards the fleet entertaining and educational group there they saw the Pirates beat Blackford, one of the best running Hodge of Lovington brought him of motion pictures to be shown to the Giants 14 to 2. They also went down just 8 yards short of the the students this winter. These through the Heinz Pickle factory.

The Sullivan lineup was as fol- Monday and the first will be given where they saw the old battle field lows: L. E.-McLaughlin; L. T.- October 9. Some of the pictures of the Civil War and from there Puckett; L. G.—Hollonbeck; C.— Jividen; R. G.-Brackney; R. T.- pictures to be given are: "The Cov- were fortunate enough to have a Lanum; R. E.—Condon; Q. B.— Barclay; R. H.—Poland; L. H. Ma-honey; F. B.—English. "Hunchback of Notre Dame", tol and the U. S. mint where they

opportunity to score faded away. After holding for downs Sulli-wan kicked out of downs Milli-don; Bathe for English; Pickle for ton of Independence", "The Leg-Washington' around old how van kicked out of danger. The only Lanum; Lanum for Brackney; Fil- end of Sleepy Hollow", "The Vicar Washington's grave and old home. third quarter when the Lovington Poland two, Barclay and English. Hearth". These pictures were or- grave and returned hom by way of fullback made good a march of 30 Three points after touchdowns dered from the Yale Visual Edu- Chicago and visited the Century of cation service at Chicago. Pictures Progress.

plunges when a faulty decision to Lovington did not try anything shown last year were a series of use a wide end run resulted in a but smacks at the center of the epics from American History and line. Quite a few of the Loving- were old productions. These are modern productions and the student body is looking forward to the beginning of the series.

The Student Council members have been elected by the organizations in the school. The represen-

tatives are: Freshmen-Helen Donovan, Rouert Jenne, Robert Whitfield.

F. F. A.-Lawrence Filson. Home Economics---June Cochran Football-George Poland.

* * * day. The high schools in the sur- Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and rounding counties have elected in the parade. A contest will be end with Mrs. Rebekah Jeffers. held among the queens to select

date is Bernice Fultz and the Margaret Hopper spent Sunday school wishes her all kinds of luck. day with Mrs. Russell Young. * * *

The Homecoming play to be giv en October 27 is a hilarious com-

edy, "Digging Up the Dirt!" The Mrs. Belle Perine returned home characters were selected from the and children and Mrs. Paul King different classes in school. The cast and son were Sullivan callers Mon-

her recent illness.

near Allenville.

Kenneth Andrews—Ebby Scheer William Loomis-Chas. Reeder. Prof. Roger Halleck - Edwin

Ward. Sheriff Jose Andrada-Lewis Rudy. Aunt Miriam Eggles-Eleanor

Cummins. Nan-Jane Foster. Jane-Joyce Neil.

Phyllis-Pauline Shirey. The play is guaranteed to pro- in Sullivan.

home from a visit with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of the production and in spite of the Jane Swank of Sullivan. The laton Yale's football teams, will as- Windsor spent Sunday with his three acts, the end will come all ter is visiting with the Sharp fara-

Fullers Point

MOULTRIE FOLKS SAW MANY INTERESTING SIGHTS

High School News

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner called on relatives in this vicinity Wednesday.

Joe King is making sorghum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with W. S. Delana and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mil-The Decatur Chamber of Com- dred attended a birthday dinner in merce is celebrating the NRA to- Shelbyville Sunday in honor of

Mrs. Anna Jeffers and children queens to represent their schools Dale and Helen visited the week

Mrs. Elisha Hutson's mother of Sunday with her daughter Mrs. the queen of the day. Our candi- Mattoon is visiting her. Mary Faye Young spent Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Sunday with Emmett Fleming and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

day. of characters is:

Carson-Marion Pifer.

Betty Sherman-June Yarnell.

Allan-Lone Reedy.

Aaron Naves spent Monday with duce laughter from even the most staid and sedate persons who at- were Sullivan callers Monday. Betty Jean Jarvis has returned

-Margy Lou Scheer

too soon.

Glen Shuetz and cousins Miss Laura, Mildred and Merle Casteel

returned Saturday evening from a The high school has selected an ed relatives at Pittsburg and while

pictures will be shown every other The next visited Gettysburg are 4 reels and some are 3. The to Washington, D. C. where they ered Wagon", "Little Orphan A 1- friend who was an Official Guide considerably weakened the offense of the Galbreath machine, and the made; Scheer for McLaughlin; Pi-Express", "Grass", "The Deerslay." were printing large sheets of money. They then visited Washof Wakefield", "Les Miserables", From there they went to Arling-"King Lear", "The Cricket on the ton to see the Unknown Soldiers

Looking west at the huge thermometer at 23rd St., at A Century of Progress-the Chicago 1933 World's Fair. This thermometer is

200 feet high. Temperature at the Fair, which closes October 31, can be seen on this thermometer from all parts of the ground.

BILL SPAUGH AT THE **CENTURY OF PROGRESS**

Bill Spaugh, local financier, philosopher and good fellow, went to the World's Fair last week. At the Elder says he has a chance to win gate he told them "I oughtn't to have to pay, for my friend J. J. play. Martin of near Mattoon sent me here as one of a committee of respectable citizens to look into this Sally Rand matter." When inform- so it is going to be a battle. The ed by the doorkeeper that he had er Elder says, so come and see if no notice of such a delegation coming to the fair, Bill paid his way and took a look around. He was kind of sore about that "Rand" Cowell catching. matter and dropped it. STRICKLAN PUPILS When he was leaving the fair

staying with Mrs. Belle Patterson who is very much improved after long back there in that '49ers' con-Dean Sampson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and let a feller in and then they don"

C. W. Darst and Jake Arthur rest of the boys will have to at-

Decatur called on Claude and Fred FOURTH CLASS POST-MASTER EXAMINATION Sampson here Monday. They arc

Everyone's rejoicing For Autumn has begun. Receipt of applications to close

World's Largest Sullivan Baseball Teams Won Two Games Sunduy

Ward _____5

M. Blue _____5

Next Sunday will be a red let-

Indees 7; Decatur 2

day's game the Elder Indees warm-

Rozene did the twirling for Sul-

As a preliminary for next Sun-

(By Montyblew)

The Bolin Browns played a post C. Blue _____5 3 season game Sunday with Stras- Trago _____5 burg which resulted in a victory for the locals. Ward was in the pitcher's box and the whole team ter day in baseball for on that mowas hitting well, collecting 14. The mentous occasion Bolin's Flashes game's final score in runs was Sui- will meet Elder's Boiler-makers livan 10. Strasburg 5.

and things are just naturally Monte Blue's brother got 3 hits bound to happen. and Monte accounted for two.

Manager Bolin had a hectic day of it. 'Tis said that the winner of the game had been promised a baseball and when Sam failed to ed up Sunday in a game with the get the pill, he got real rambunc- West Side Marketeers of Decatur. tious and told the world a few things. Manager Bolin, at one time livan and allowed five hits while a Nurmi on the cinder track, was the Elderites collected six. The permitted to run bases for Carter game was a thriller from start to but he gave up the ghost on 3rd. finish. Decatur was charged with Bolin's arguments were almost as five errors and the Indees with 3. much a feature of the game as are Shortstop Morgan grabbed the hot Shorty Hale's much advertised an- ones that came his way to give the tics.

Carter _____5 0 1

Poland _____5 0 1

Renshaw _____5 1 1

Look! Look!

Extra Special by Montrose: -

Baker _____5 3

Hey! Hey!

fans a treat while Pifer with three The box score for Sullivan was hits entered the baseball players as follows:

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hall of fame. Next Sunday's game between AB H R E 0 the Indees and the Bolin boys will 1 start promptly at 2:30. There is a 0 lot of rivalry as to which is the 0 best team and the fur will fly Sun-Stoncipher _____5 2 1 1 day when the showdown comes.

> JUDGE SENTEL DIED MONDAY; BURIED WEDNES.

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that term a bitter battle for renomination ensued and he met defeat, Judge Wamsley of Tuscola The Moultrie county baseball being the victor.

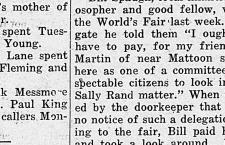
tournament starts Sunday morning Judge Sentel then resumed the at the City Ball park. The entries active practice of law as a memare Windsor, Bethany, Kirksville ber of the firm of Cochran,, Sentel and Sullivan. Games start at 9 a. & Cochran. The elder Cochran m. Sunday. This tournament is to has passed on and only Judge O. see if The Indees are the strongest F. Cochran now remains of the of Moultrie county Indee teams. firm.

Come and see the boys in action. In fraternal matters he belonged to several Masonic orders, and the so come and see the Eider Flashes Elks. He was a member of the Hamilton Club of Chicago and the The winner of the first plays Decatur Club. He was an active winner of second for championship member of the Sullivan Country club until ill-health curtailed his Indees are a good team so managactivities.

Early last spring Judge Sentel he is right. The pitchers for the was taken seriously ill with heart Indees are Rozene and Dennis with disease and kindred troubles. Ke ports from his bedside were never very encouraging.

He is survived by his wife, nee WRITE "AUTUMN" POETRY Winnifred Titus to whom he was married in 1918. He also leaves Two of the girls who attend two brothers, Ed Sentel of Chica-Stricklan school where Mrs. Esther go and Lee Sentel of Kansas and Bracken is teacher, were recently one sister, Mrs. M. A. Gifford of

> Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Glenn Garher. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Active pall bearers were Frank Newbould, John J. Gauger, R. B. Foster, Frank McPheeters, Dave Cummins and Carl R. Hill. The list of honorary pall bearers included Judge J. L. McLaughlin, Judge Lott R. Herrick, Judge John H. Armstrong, Judge James S. Baldwin, Judge Frank Leonard, Judge D. H. Wamsley, John R. Fitzgerald, W. E. Redmon, R. D. Meeker, A. E. McCorvie, Frank Lemon and Robert Shonkwiler. -Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham of this city were in Mt. Zion Tuesday attending funeral services for G. C. Outten. The deceased was a life time friend of Mr. Worsham's and he served as one of the pailbearers. The remains were taken to Decatur and placed in Fairlawn Mausoleum.



Bruce Mrs. Vina Ellis of Windsor is

grounds he was stopped by a guard who said: "Say, you old timer, are vou running away? Don't you bemanaged to explain matters and he moved to write poetry on the subcession?" Folks with Mr. Spaugh ject of "Autumn": was permitted to depart. "Some fair" says he, "they don't want to The leaves are turning golden;

family spent Sunday with relatives want to let you out." He has notified J. J. Martin that he resigns from his committee on keep you in an uproar throughout Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and Mrs. morals and decency and Laban The corn is ready to harvest;

tend to the matter as best they can.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Luttrell of The goldenrod is blooming,

Are tripping off to school. The apples are ready to eat; The pears are getting ripe.

vnen Beaumont 17 to 7.

Yale's 1933 freshman team.

Palmyra

Miss Wilma Rhodes was a Tus- her father, Willard Winings... cola visitor Saturday.

ed home from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and family spent Sunday with Mr. and her sons in Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent last week with Mrs. Paul Edwards. Iowa are visiting in this commun- with C. M. Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son ity.

were Bruce callers Saturday. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. can. Mrs. Roe Cochran spent the first

Frank Pounds. of the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary visited Sunday with friends Eugene Freese. near Charleston.

N. King and family spent Sun-Mrs. Jason Sullivan spent Mon day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom King. day with Mrs. James Bracken. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb visit

HARRY WRIGHT'S SON

WON SCHOLARSHIP mon. Mrs. Otis Biesecker and daugh-

ter Edna called on Mrs. Wiley Ev-(contributed) Scholarship winners in the 1933 erett Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent class at Oak Park high school were announced this week by the high Sunday with Sada and James Sloschool-week of September 11th. ver.

Mrs. Len Coe called on Mrs Bertrand Wright, son of Harry E. Wright, formerly of Sullivan, Jason Sullivan Monday. Mrs. Wade Sullivan called on was winner of tuition scholarship Goldie Biesecker Wednesday. to Elmhurst college. There were sixty winners in the 1933 class

Oak Park high school. Bertrand visited in Sullivan

first visit here was with his great grandparents, F. M. Waggoner and of Tella Pearce and all spent E. C. Summitt Monday afternoon. man. wife (deceased) and other rela- Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Scheer, the newly elect-Violet Blackwell. tives.

He accompanied his grandmother Mrs. Effie Jay Wright, on a visit to Sullivan about eight years

ago.

who met him on this occasion and sight seeing in Chicago at a Cen- fering from a nervous breakdown.

"Success crown his efforts."-"Post Praelia Pramia".

issued by four pitchers recently Sunday night was Rev. Evans when Oklahoma City defeated last sermon at the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leach and farm. The new minister, Rev. Holmes of daughters Patty and Jane Alice of Windsor will preach next Sunday

Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Phillips and and James Spaugh spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oris DeLong and day with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phil- Flossie. family spent Sunday evening wich

ips Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson of Mrs. Allen Mitchell has return Iowa are visiting relatives and wards of Strasburg spent Sunday Commission has announced an exfriends in this vicinity. They were with Fred Sampson and family.

former residents of this neighborhood Edgar Leach and family of Chi-

cago and Mrs. Sarah Phillips and pox Ruth Kinsel spent Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson of son John of Mattoon spent Sunday ternoon with Mona Graven.

Miss Rosamond Crane spent Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson Sunday night with Miss Zada Dun-

Robert Duncan, Russel Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Misses Doris Hinton and Helen of his daughters from Decatur one Henderson of Coles spent Sunday night last week. at Starved Rock.

Miss Daisy Crane called on Mrs Reuben Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger, ed Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Free- Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughters Lorene and Leona attended

the funeral services of a cousin Matt Timon in Mattoon Tuesday. the Criminal Court of Chicago was office for w Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call- a business visitor at the Illinois announced. ed on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Masonic Home Saturday. He is

Monday evening.

-Mrs. D. D. Greer who spent

-Mrs. Cora Martin, Mrs. Ro- Decatur Sunday. -The Woman's Foreign Mis several times while a small boy. His Sadie Richards of Topeka, Kansas sionary Society of the Methodist spent Wednesday night as guests church met at the home of Mrs. inal ran amuck and killed a police-

charge of the meeting. -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Corvie. Herschel and Miss Helen Spaugh, Sunday in Chicago. Her father,

Miss Carrie Winchester and Mrs. Mr. Edwards of Mattoon is a pa- spending a month at the home as There are friends and relatives Clyde Winchester of Decatur were tient in a hospital in Chicago, suf- acting assistant matron.

-Miss Lois Davis and Mrs.

they can complete a home on their Oct. 13. 1933. Mrs. Alma McCulley and Wanda

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the adson John of Mattoon visited Satur- with D. McCulley and daughter mission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son ceipt of applications. The United States Civil Service

amination, as a result of which it Several of the children of the is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Lake City, Ill., and other vacancies as they may occur at

that office, unlesseit shall be de-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and cided in the interest of the service

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley were to fill any vacancy by reinstatecalled to Sullivan this week by the ment. The examination will be held serious illness of Fred Bragg. at Decatur, Ill.

The compensation of the post-C. C. Luttrell entertained two master at this office was \$539 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must reside within

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West were Applicants must have reached among the Gays callers Monday. their twenty-first birthday but not past week. Mr. and Mrs Oll Darst were their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of ap-Sullivan callers Saturday night. plications.

AT MASONIC HOME

planning to move here as soon as

Dean of Allenville and Mark Ed-

Bruce school were taken to Gays

Monday and vaccinated for small-

Judge Charles P. Molthrop of the territory supplied by the post the Criminal Court of Chicago was office for which the examination is

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who chairman of the finance committee can comply with the requirements. of the Grand Lodge.

Application blanks, Form 9 and Judge Molthrop has gained disseveral days at the home of her tinction recently by his drastic full information concerning the daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lawson and sentences on criminals brought in- requirements of the examination family, returned to her home in to his court. He is the judge who can be secured from the postmaster has sent some habitual criminals to at the place of vacancy or from

in his court recently that a crim- Commission, Washington, D. C.

ed president and her officers had on the Home Board, also spent to the hour of closing business on Saturday as a guest of Supt. Mc- the date specified at the head of

city went to Greenup, Sunday to spend the day: Mr. and Mrs. Ray remember him as a pleasant— likeable little boy. tury of Brogress this week; also —Miss Lois Davis and Mrs. —Mr. and Mrs. Bert woodrun, McDonald, McDonald, Mr. Mildred, Charles McDonald, Mr.

(by Hazel Carnes)

In the yellow sun.

Golden leaves are falling From every tree I see; The birds are having reunions And all are filled with glee.

All the squirrels are working Hiding away their nuts While the little rabbits Have carrots in their huts.

(By Shirley Pifer)

The days are growing cool;

I think they're had to beat.

And the little children

The goldenrods are blooming 'Long cornfields dry and sere Everyone is happy

Now that Autumn's here.

-Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Mrs. Leona Stone entertained the following guests to dinner on

Farley Young, Homer Boyd of Ontario, Calif., who has been visiting

> -Mr. and Mrs. George Harchous you want. Adla gives relief or your are invited to attend a show at The money back. Sam B. Hall, Drug-Grand theatre as Progress guests. gist.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch spent Sunday in Chicago where they attended A Century of Progress

Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

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this announcement.

jail on 199 year sentences. It was the United States Civil Service

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Com-

E. A. Mills of Decatur, who is mission at Washington, D. C. prior

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff, McDonald, daughters Helen and

ville, Ind., Sunday to visit their tored to Tuscola Sunday morning and Mrs. Theodore McDonald and ost Praelia Pramia". —Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs M. A. —Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of Gifford pent to Tuscola Tuesday evening evening there they attended an Event meeting. (Inc. 1nd., Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Reub Davis who is a patient in the sanitarium there. —Theresa Walker and Marvene Luke are invited to be Progress mother, The Grand Theatre

Mrs. Hazel Kelly of Argyle is

-The following folks from this



a scandalized and goggle-eyed at The Grand back home some crowd spellbound-today nobody time ago." gives it a second glance.

Sally Rand in her youth. Her fath- Richard Cromwell, Harry Green, dear, what is there wrong with my figure?"

* * * * But let us haste on to a little about Grand Theatre shows. Friday and Saturday a lot of good short stuff and Ken Maynard with "Tarzan" in a western named "Tombstone Canyon."

"Turn Back the Clock" Sunday and Monday Lee Tracy appears in this picture playing a talents. This is a sort of picture and family of Georgetown spent Mrs. C. E. McPheeters. that does not go extreme in any direction and will please every- Daugherty. body. An outstanding short feature is Warren Doane's Brevities, son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr introducing many of the celebri- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ties of vaudeville and musical Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. comedy. Also a Traveltalk and a Earl Campbell and sons attended

tury of Progress there is statuary, in a sort of superior and condeswhich years ago would have held cending way: "On that! I saw that Patterson. Membership-Mrs. L. W. Mc Mullin, Mrs. Ray Bupp, Mrs. C. T. There is a real array of talent Reeser. Auditing-Mrs. F. A. Brown, in this picture-just at random Which reminds us of a story of let's pick a few-Charles Bickford, Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

Calling Committee - Mrs. C. er remonstrated: "Sally that new George Barbier, Judith Allen, Ed- R. Hill, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Ed dress you have is just awful. Why die Nugent, et al, etc. Manager C. Brandenburger, Mrs. V. D. Mrs. Irtys Peadro. it shows your whole figure." To which Sally replied, "But Daddy short features." dife Nugent, et al, etc. Manager Hays says "Also some very good short features." May Barterson, Mrs. F. D. Sona, May Patterson, Mrs. F. D. Sona, Mrs. Ray Bupp, Mrs. Gladys It looks like a pretty good week's Whitfield, Mrs. Leona Stone. program. We doubt whether w-3 could have picked them better.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter Maxine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thom- Mrs. C. R. Hill.

as. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

improvements. Corvie.

November 6th

Roll Call - Legislation Sugges

November 20th

Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

Fall Planting-Mrs. A. E. Mc-

abeth Potter, Mrs. Donald Butler,

Program Com. - Mrs. Webb win. Glen Kilby.

October 16

Roll Call-Suggestions for club Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

Scrap Book-Mrs. Jack Myers. PROGRAM October 2nd

Past President's Day Hostess-Mrs. Adilla Burns.

Tichenor, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Refreshment Committee - Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Arlo Chapin,

Club Room. Hostesses, Mrs. Eliz-

Current Topics - Mrs. W. F. Jenkins. Music-Mrs. Howard Wood and

President 19th District.

Cauley, Mrs. Irtys Peadro.

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll.

February 19th

Social hour.

April 2nd American Home programme. Demonstration High School— iss Gladys Barrick. tur who were called here on ac-count of the death of their mother,

Taylor Mayberry was a caller in Bethany Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty of

Refreshment committee - Mrs. . E. Crowder, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Findlay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dick of near

Club room. Hostesses: Mrs. C. Bethany visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Roy Marshall Sunday.

Miss Katherine Walker and sis Roll Call-Current Topics. ter of Bethany visited with Mr. Education-Mrs. Bliss Shuman, and Mrs. K. M. Wood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and granddaughter Joan of Deca-

Bethany and Lovington Guest Music-Mrs. G. R. Fleming. tur and Mrs. Jane Hansman of St. Louis were calling on relatives March 5th

Hostess-Mrs. Gladys Whitfield. here Sunday. The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown: Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown of near The following spent Sunday with Roll Call-My Favorite Flower. Garden Programme. Current Topics-Mrs. H. P. Er-

Music-Miss Ruth Tabor. March 19th Bethany. Hostess-Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Mary visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rule near Roll Call-Men of the Hour. International Relations - Mrs. Bethany.

Coles

Mrs. James Strouse of St. Louis and Mrs. Lucille Crouch of Deca-

Automobile owners can all remember when any mechanic owning a monkey wrench, an oil can and a handful of waste, could set up to be a repair man. Because no expert repair men were available, much experimentation was done. Times have changed. Everybody knows of the great im-

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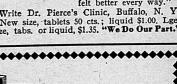
provements which have been built into automobiles. Not many, however, realize that as great, or even greater improvements have been made in the automobile repair business. Well equipped shops with tools costing thousands of dollars, used by experts who know the construction and parts of an automobile, intimately and well, assure repairs which will save the car owner money and add thousands of miles to the life of his car.

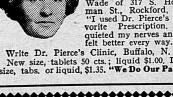
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Scrappy Cartoon.

Victor and Loretta

star in "Devils in Love" Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson. night. Others in the cast are Vivi enne Osborne, C. Henry Gordon, David Manners and Herbert Mun- Tuesday. din-a good bunch of workmen, so a good show can be expected. the week with Mrs. Walter Jones. "Devils in Love" may mean most



Peerless Cleaners

a surprise on Mrs. Ethel Bragg in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and Herald. Victor Jory and Loretta Young son spent Thursday evening with Misses Mildred and Reta Powell attended a meeting in Charleston tions. Mrs. Ed Crews spent the first of

Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednesris. day in Sullivan.

Music-Miss Lulu Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. ed the ball game at Mattoon Sun

Mrs. Stella Harris and Mrs. Maday bel Woodruff spent the week end A linen shower was given for in Sullivan visiting relatives. Mrs. Ralph Merold by Misses Sylwith his sister, Mrs. Ray Wilson. via and Vivian Cowger. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard spent Sunday with W. W. Cowger and

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Shas. family. teen.

A surprise birthday dinner was Herman and Guy Ray spen given for John Roney. Tuesday afternoon in Decatur. Rev. Miller and family of Col-Mrs. Herman Ray entertained umbus, Indiana moved here. Mr.

the social Helpers class of the Christian church in Arthur Wed- Miller is new United Brethren minister. nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles attended a birth-

day surprise weiner roast near Findlay Wednesday evening.

Dalton City

Albert Welch and James O'-Brien are attending school at St. Viator's in Bourbonnois, Ill. James Morrison was a business caller in Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Reed of Hollywood, Thursday.

Decatur callers Wednesday. Dr. Davidson of Decatur was a

caller here Friday. caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sheehan and Catherin Sheehan are at- with relatives. tending a Century of Progress in Chicago. Verl Hawbaker of Decatur is 19th. visiting in this city with his uncle,

Vern Hawbaker. Many people of this city attend- illness of a relative.

Women I have met in Journal- Miss Gladys Barrick. Music-Mrs. George Roney. ism—Miss Layah Riggs, Decatur April 16th -Music-Mrs. G. M. Garber.

Hostess-Mrs. Louise Titus. Musical programme-Mrs. G. A. Hostess-Mrs. C. E. McFerrin. Sentel.

May 7th May Luncheon.

Decorations-Mrs. Jas. Reeder, Child Labor-Mrs. J. A. Sabin. Sterilization - Mrs. Clyde Har-Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. Frank Shell. Menu-Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs.

E. A. McKenzie, Miss Katherine Lehman.

East Hudson

Mrs. Carl Shasteen and Joyce, Chris Monroe Thursday afternoon. the Ambraw Association. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr.

and Mrs. Hurl Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierson and Mrs. Teday Fifer and family spent Sunday with Elmer Burks and family.

Leaful Monroe spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Asveral of the men of this city who were working on the railroad Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham at Latham have returned home. of Decatur, Mrs. Jan Hansom of Miss Bernice Cornwell who is at- St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Welty

the week end with her parents spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ture. Walter Shipman. near Dalton City. Mr. and Mrs. Hemer of Mowea-

GLADVILLE ESTATE Letters of administration of the Mrs. Henry Daum.

Mrs. Lena Best of Cincinnati is estate of the late Haydon Glad-

ville have been issued to his son, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn Gladville of Lovington. Mrs. Daum. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn, Mr. Eva Gladville, the surviving widow,

Calif., and sister, Delores Hanks filed waiver of her right to act in and Mrs. Leslie Horn visited rela-of Decatur visited friends here on this capacity. The administrator tives in Shelbyville Sunday. gave bond in the sum of \$3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien were with his mother, brother and two Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard. sisters as sureties.

-C. A. Corbin visited at the -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and Grace Morrison was a Decatur daughter Joan and Jean Shirey home of his daughter and family, motored to Terre Haute and Rock- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis in Matville Sunday where they visited toon Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay and son have moved from rooms in Emel, a daughter Tuesday, Sept the telephone building into the J B. Tabor residence.

-Miss Mary Patterson has mov--Mrs. Clint Coy was called to Mattoon Monday on account of the ed into rooms with Mrs. Maude Wood.

Mrs. Charles Fowler have returned home.

Ruth Armantrout spent last week with Mrs. Nora Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and

family spent Sunday afternoon at their farm in Loxa.

Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Doris Hinton, Helen Henderson Russel Thomas, Bobbie Duncan spent Sunday at Starved Rock. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mr.

and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mrs. William Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter and Joan called on Mrs. Howard Hunt and family attended

Ralph Low is visiting here. John Gearheart spent Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family. Rev. George Wilbur spent Monday in Decatur.

-Mrs. Gladys Whitfield went to Chicago Friday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Zion Baker and family. The Bakers have bought a home in McHenry, Illinois and expect to tending school in Decatur spent of Findlay and Miss Ann Elliort move there in the very near-fu-

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. qua spent Sunday with Mr. and Dedman in Jacksonville.



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made no comment. Even when ly you kin have a drink—big Mrs. Belle Mayberry, Mrs. Alice the toastmaster. they were returning, and Ruth re-marked that the quick growing bit these the second went to the Pifer, Mrs. Alberta Wiard, Mrs. William H. Fr made no comment. Even when ly you kin have a drink-(Continued from last week)

Ruth felt that the only definite marked that the quick growing bil- flour bin where she pulled out a result of consulting a lawyer would lows of clouds above the western bottle, half full, and shoved it tobe to put Snavely in a fury. After mountains might mean rain, the ward Ruth. "Go to it, kiddo!" all a lawyer couldn't change any- Indian woman had only nodded. thing; she had her interest in the The mother and son rode around the mouth of the bottle to her nose. "What is this, Ann?"

posed that Snavely thought him- through. self to have once been cheated by Ruth and David had been in the sively, "where was you raised? the law and that to him it repre- old adobe for some time when Ann That there's mescal sented civilization in much the passed and entered the ranch that's what it is-make it outa of the corral gate.

same way that barbed wire did. house, Although it was hardly mid- cactus, the greasers do, and it Snavely had left for Palo Verde afternoon the sun had already set shorely has it prickles left. I've immediately after breakfast, in behind the black mountain range seen a man stand to th' bar an' search of Mexicans. Now Ruth and of clouds. A cold wind blew, slow- drink five whiskey glasses of it Ann were catching their horses ly gaining in strength, driving durin' 'bout half an hour, then while David watched from the top swirls of dust which flew like maybe he'd go an' set with the boys frightened shapes before it. and girls an' he'd be cold sober-

"Gawd love us!" she said explo-

- dynamite

Ann entered the kitchen and like what I am now-he'd be cold Before he left. Snavely had ordered Ann to ride the south pas- made the fire. She put on a kettle sober, just funnin' a little maybe, ture and Ruth had quietly deter- of water and a pot. From time to fer 'bout an hour an' then"-Ann mined to go along. The south pas- time as she mixed dough for the leaned forward dramatically-"an ture contained the only water- tartillas, she licked her lips. She then he'd get up to take a little filled pond and consequently all of had made six lumps and had be- walk, an' he take two steps an' fall the cattle except those which wa- gun to flatten the first by slapping flat on his face! That's how it hits tered at the corral troughs on the it in her huge hands when she you."

Ruth eyed the half-filled bottle home ranch. Ruth wanted to see if threw down the dough with a frenthe south pasture was as nearly zied gesture and almost ran into and wondered when Ann had be-Snavely's room. She did not pause gun. "I-I don't think I want any gone as Snavely had said. The little party had reached the but took hold of the nearest cor- right now-later."

inclined road which led down into ner of the old carpet and flung it Ann's great fist crashed on the the gulch when Ruth spurred Bris- violently back. On her knees, she table. "Yuh ast fer a drink, go day with Mrs. Ella Blair. The oc- Rankins. ket to the side of the big roan. She peered closely at the cracks in the ahead! Ain't I fittin' company fer pointed to the trail which led floor, testing the boards with an yuh?" she snarled. along the southern bank of the occasional thump of her great gulch. "Don't we want to go this fist. At length she found what she liquor in her cup. At that moment Sunday afternoon with Nellie Lesought; with her nails in the crack the room went vivid with light- Crone.

way Ann?" Ann shook her head. "You-all she pulled up two short boards, ning and the very earth leaped kin go 'round—I got to go through -this here's the naturalest way to arm into the opening. She brought "Ann!" cried the girl, "how about up a tin cash box which fell heav- Sugarfoot?" go.'

Ruth hesitated, then followed ily as she dropped it beside the The giantess got to her feet Ann. She did not know whether or hole. Then a wolfish grin twisted deeply concerned. "Pore little not she was afraid to pass the her lips and she withdrew a quart Sugarfoot-pore little lamb. . . .' brown boulder which squatted so bottle filled with white liquid. She went out of the room mutternakedly in the barren sand. She "Here you is-jest like th' voice ing dolefully.

Ruth hid the bottle behind the supposed she would scream if she say," she rumbled. . . When Ruth brought her son in- kitchen door and going into the heard anything. . . As they reached the floor of the gulch the roots to the ranch house Ann was in the sitting room lit the lamp. The of her hair began to tingle. Ahead, kitchen, the last of the tortillas rain beating against the window Ann was sitting very straight in crisply browning on the top of the was running under the sill and her saddle. The horses plodded stove. The girl received the sur- down the wall. Ruth could think of slowly through the sand, yet they prise of her life when Ann looked nothing better to do, so she and seemed to approach the bowlder at her with a broad grin. "Well, David began stuffing paper in the Dea Ritchey were visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Ault, Mr. and with incredible speed. Ruth's hand howdy, folks-set down; th' eats crack. They turned at a low laugh with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague. Mrs. Eugene Redman, Mr. and and saw the giantess filling the gripped her saddle horn, her shoul- 'er comin.' "

"Why, Ann-" ders were hunched as though ex-

"What's th' matter, white girlpecting a blow. All about was the bright, hot silence of the morn- skeered o' somepin' ag'in?" Ann ing-a stillness somehow more laughed, the full-throated primiterrifying than the shadow-filled tive laugh of the negro. She snatchevening when she had first come ed the burning tortilla from the his little eyes. He ain't gettin' in no ick and family. through the gulch. Ann was pass- stove and flung it toward the table. storm !" "Miss Ann's funny!" David's

ing the boulder; Ruth could see the first slight relaxing of the great little voice was filled with ques- picked up an ore specimen. "Where body; then it suddenly grew tense, tioning delight. and Ann reined her horse to a Ruth said nothing but seated dead stop. Ruth and David also herself at the kitchen table.

stopped. Ann remained motionless, "Now fer a feed," grunted Ann. fell on the equi bow hanging above Donnell. her head set rigidly. Ruth held Her chair squeaked dangerously as the shelf. "There's a weapon for her breath and listened. She heard she slid into it. "Here, white girl," yuh!" she snatched down the bow. nothing. She allowed Brisket to she invited, holding out a pot, "slop "Gawd! them flimsy men-I seen

take a few steps nearer the roan, yerself a plate o' beans." two of 'em trying this bow-couldthen stopped him. She could hear There was no spoon in the pot n't hardly bend it, they couldn't-

something now, a low whispering and Ruth poured out the beans. an' as fer shootin'! Hell-ain't no and Mrs. John Floyd. guttural voice, so faint that she She couldn't understand what had man here 'bouts can draw arrow to could almost imagine she heard happened to Ann, but something this bow. Look at me!" She jerked Noble, Virgil and Leon and A. E. Wilt at Louington nothing. For perhaps a minute she listened, before Ann nodded as though in renty and unread her not to ask for a spoon. The form of the given and the spoon. The form of the given and the spoon. The form of the spoon. The form of

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

AND MRS. WAYNE MONROE HONOT TOM Cook ENTERTAINED FOR MR.

Ennis Farm Manager Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Satur-Tom Cook, manager of the 6,000

day afternoon several guests to a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and acres of Ennis farm lands in Moul-Mrs. Wayne Monroe. trie, Macon and Piatt counties was

Those present were Mrs. Ruth the honor guest at a banquet at the Valentine, Mrs. Babe Nichols, Hotel Orlando in Decatur Saturday Mrs. Edna Garrett, Mrs. Pearl night. The occasion was a celebra-Franklin, Mrs. Blanche Atchison, tion of the 50th year of service on Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Mrs. Goldie the part of Mr. Cook. He was pre-Shasteen, Mrs. Pearl Hilliard, M.s. Daisy Shasteen, Mrs. Marie Evans, Attorney John R. Fitzgerald was evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Virginia Burks, Mrs. Lenola Lundy contractor, came to Illinois many family called on Mr. and Mrs. W Miss Juanita Briscoe, Mrs. Marie years ago to build railroads. In J. Myers Sunday. payment, he took land which had

Monroe, Mrs. Gertrude Hostetter Ruth took out the cork and put and Mrs. Fern Monroe.

> ********************** Much Ado Club Calendar **********************

Cook, then engaged in tiling out and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds. swamp lands. He liked him and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz en-Oct. 5-Mrs. Grace Palmer. employed him. He has continued tertained to a pot luck dinner on Oct. 12-Mrs. Maude Nicholson in that job to this day. He is farm Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fultz' Oct. 19-Mrs. Clara Craig. manager and adviser for the Ennis brother who is here from Iowa. Oct. 26-Mrs. Minnie Gauger. family in matters pertaining to Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 2-Mrs. Fannie Harmon. their real estate holdings and has Mart Gramblin of Iowa, Mr. and Nov. 9-Mrs. Helen Lowe. an office in Decatur. He is a broth- Mrs. Clee Davis of Decatur, Mrs. Nov. 16-Mrs. Daisy McDavid. er of Jim Cook and Mrs. Eliza- Agnes Gramblin and family, Mr. Nov. 23-Mrs. Christine Smith. Dec. Party-Mrs. Mildred Kilton beth Potter of this city. _ Jan. 11-Mrs. Grace Todd. Jan. 18-Mrs. Margaret Todd. Jan. 25-Mrs. Eunice Worsham.

Feb. 1-Mrs. Mamie Palmer.

Kirksville

casion was a quilting party. A pot

luck dinner was served at noon. Francis and Ida Greene visited spent Sunday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Grace Cummings who is working for Mrs. Dale Yarnell spent and daughter June and son Billy, Sunday with home folks.

and Mrs. Emma Dickson and Rhoda Ann West spent Sunday daughter Aileen, were Sunday with Marjorie Spencer at the ho . e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Mrs. Oma Hudson of Sullivan. at Long Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Mrs. Charity Gustin spent Friday near Lovington spent Sunday with afternoon with Mrs. John Bolin. Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Helen Dazey spent Sunday af-Mrs. Marion Keyes was given a ternoon with Mary Emalyn and pleasant surprise Sunday by the Marguerite Clark. members of her Sunday school Mr. and Mrs: Harland Ritchev. class. Those present were, Mrs. Lawrence Pierson and family, Ada Ault, Mrs. Lottie Watson, Teddie Pifer and family and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Rankins and son John, Mrs. Debbie Wright is spending Mrs. Keith Evans, Mr. and Mrs. doorway; her head bent forward this week with Mrs. Will Rhodes. Bolson, Helen Baker, Katheryn Billie Kirkwood spent Saturday Adams, Kenneth Evans and Harafternoon with the Donnell boys. old Gresham. A pot luck dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matherson was served. spent Sunday with Devere Freder-Mrs. Bessie Kendall of Farmer City, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Oliver of Bobbie LeCrone of Westervelt Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar spent Saturday with his grand-Dickson of Decatur called on Mr. mother, Mrs. Donnie Kidwell. and Mrs. John Rankins, Sunday. Mrs. Lottie Bruce and sons Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsey ert and Dean spent Saturday afof Decatur visited Sunday with longer'n what I have-" Her eyes ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mrs. List and son Roy spent Sun-Mrs. Ollie Hawbaker of Decatur Mrs. Ollie Hawbaker of Decatur spent Monday with Mrs. Millard Shostory

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens of spent the week end with John Lovington spent Sunday with M :. Powell and family.

Miss Eleanor Rankins visited on

PRESBYTERIAN ITEMS Mrs. Basil McKown and daughter and Mrs. Timm and Rufus Howell. Miss Dorothy Chapin was elected

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E.

family of Lovington spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and

Mrs. Harold Queen called on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt

Mr. and Mrs. Jim, Reynolds and

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds

Kenney.

Cummings.

Valentine.

been given as grant by the govern- Mrs. Ernest Martin Thursday af-

descendants of William H. Ennis were Sunday visitors with Mr. and

The pioneer Ennis met Tom spent Monday evening with Mr.

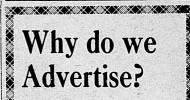
A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine secretary of the Young People's and family spent Sunday in Sulli- organization of the Mattoon Presvan with Mr. and Mrs. Charles bytery at the rally in Bethany last Saturday and Sunday.

The choir held a potluck supper Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and rehearsal Wednesday evening in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith last Wednesday afternoon.

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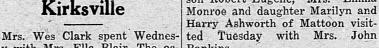
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and Mrs. Wayne Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr .and Mrs. Ray Fultz and son and Mr. and Lake City Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter, -Miss Mary Beautelle and Mrs. Mrs. Dovie Ashworth and grand-Nellie VanHise Gorton of Ypslania, son Robert Eugene, Mrs. Emma



nieces of Mr. Jeffers. The Post Office has been moved to Dawson's store.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson

sented with a watch and chain.

William H. Ennis, a New York

This land has grown in value. The

land and have also acquired city

holdings.

ment to the railroad promoters. ternoon.

have retained ownership of this Mrs. W. E. Devore.

horse forward. Ruth heard noth- stronger — do you suppose we wood creaked and the sinews of spent several days last week in near Lovington. ing as she passed the rock, except perhaps a dry rustling as of brush-everything's shut tight. Is the as the long ironwood head of the evening. Mrs. Mae Frederick who ed leaves, but of course there were windmill shut off?" no leaves, only sand, empty sand For a second Ann appeared to bow. For a moment she held it so, mained there for a while. and the banded walls of the gulch consider the matter, then she grin- and her eyes sought Ruth's in satisned and waved her arm aimlessly.

far to the right and lest. When they were out of the gulch

and had turned southward, Ruth 'bout it!" She began to sing, beatspoke to Ann. "Did it speak in ing the table with her cup: Spanish?"

'Apache."

That was all Ruth could bring herself to ask and the only word Ann had ever said about the voice. During the whole of the ride Ann

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"Let 'er rain-can't do nothin' string twanged like a taunt wire Emel. and the three-foot arrow, with a hiss and a click, passed through the panel of the kitchen door and stopped with a thud somewhere beyond.

so as not to bump the lintel. "You

couldn't guess," she whispered,

coming into the room, "he's done

crawled in mammy's bed, an' shut

Ruth smiled and looking about,

"Huh? I don't know-been here

Shasteen.

arrow came to the hand on the accompanied them to Chicago re

did they get this, Ann?"

For a moment there came into entered on the fith day of Septem- A. Foster. Ann's face a look of soberness; as ber A. D. 1933, in the matter of though half ashamed, she hung the the application of Cecile Siron Ad- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and bow back on the wall. But as she ministratrix of the estate of Harry Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh.

was lowering her arms she paused, V. Siron, deceased, to sell land to The cup broke and Ann settled took an uncertain step, and turn- pay debts, I, the undersigned Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and

back in her chair, holding a bit of the porcelain handle between her big figures and laughing doon An uncertain step, and turn-the porcelain handle between her big figures and laughing doon An uncertain step, and turn-big figures and laughing doon An Uncertain step, and turn-the porcelain handle between her big figures and laughing doon An Uncertain step, and turn-big figures and laughing doon An Uncertain step, and turn-the 14th day of October A. D. 1022, between the between the Poisel big fingers and laughing — deep, Ann's head drooped upon her 1933, between the hours of ten Poisel. breast; her eyes were closed. Slow- o'clock in the forenoon and five

gurgling laughter. David looked questioningly at ly they opened and the face turnhis mother. Ruth had an idea. ed into the face of an uncontrol-

'Ann's a great old sport, isn't she? able beast. The bright, unintelli-And she laughed until David join- gent eyes focused upon Ruth's public vendue at The West door uncertainly. "Sing some more, Ann," she cried, patting the huge from the teeth, twitched, then Sullivan, Illinois to the highest and knee which had slid to press her formed words, own. She knew that Ann must be "What's th' time?" drunk, but where she had obtain-

ed the liquor was a mystery. says six-tweaty. "Great Gawd!" Ann sprang to

Ann immediately obliged with a song which was evidently a relic of her full height. "Why didn't yuh the days when she "run a dance hall down in Texas." Terrified as hall down in Texas." Terrified as

not linger in David's brain. She to the roaring storm. And leaning forward confidential- out of the back door toward the old applauded vigorously. "That's fine! which led into the gulch. The botwith a wink. tle glinted in her hand.

But at the allusion to Snavely's absence the giantess ceased (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) grin and locked steadily at Ruth. "Aw hell!" she said fiercely, "you-'re playing' a game! What're you

up to, huh?" go over the week end. They re-"Oh, nothing," answered Ruth airily. "If you want to be a pig, all right—I ist thought you might give me drink, that's all." "Aw now, hopey! Shorely, shore-

though in reply and urged her ing to rain and the wind is much slowly, easily back. The tough Ray Evans and daughter who

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Born Tuesday of last week a faction. She swerved slightly, the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fay were Decatur visitors Thursday. Mrs. B. A. Hall has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Grant Cole and Mrs. Hubert Burgess of Dalton City and By virtue of an order of the Mrs. Emma Younger of Bethany County Court of Moultrie County, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds eno'clock in the afternoon of said tertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. day, to-wit: At the hour of 2 and Mrs. Jim McKown, Mr. and o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at

N. Y.

best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as fol-Ruth glanced at the clock. "It lows, towit: 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 TRACT I-Lot one (1) of block

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

fifteen (15) of the original town. now City of Sullivan, Illinois TRACT II-Lots five (5) six

would break off. I tried every-thing. The doctor told me I would (6), seven (7) and eight (8) of be no better while I lived here but Titus Addition to the town, now I stopped in a drug store in Brook-lyn, N. Y., one day last November City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Ruth snatched up David and ran Illinois.

and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Said real estate to be sold subadobe. By the lightning she saw ject to the mortgage of the Sullily, 'said, "When the cat's away, Ann—you know!" She finished mished into the gulch The bot. 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 And said real estate will be sold free from dower and homestead rights of Cecile Siron, widow of took it for one thing got two so I now have 6 others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, Harry V. Siron, deceased. The purchaser or purchasers of

-Reub Davis and H. Hawkins said real estate to pay cash in hand took a truckload of cattle to Chica- on day of sale. Dated this 19th day of Septem-

CECILE SIRON, Administratrix.

> 38-2t. Attorneys for Estate.



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Foreign Missionary

Society Officers

The officers for the Women's

Foreign Missionary Society of the

M. E. church for the year 1933-34

President-Mrs. R. A. Scheer.

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Secretary-Mrs. Chas. Shuman.

Corresponding Sec'y.-Mrs. J

Treasurer-Mrs. L. J. Myers.

Special Work Sec'y .-- Mrs. Car-

Extension Sec'y. - Mrs. Elmer

Mite Box Sec'y.—Miss Lydia

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Supt. of King's Heralds-Mrs.

Supt. of Light Bearers-Mrs. H.

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mitt, leader; Mrs. Carrie McCauley

Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. J. A.

Sabin, Miss Ella Shepherd and

Second Group-Mrs. J. F. Law-

son, leader; Mrs. O. F. Cochran,

Mrs. L. G. Todd, Miss Anna Mc-

Carthy and Mrs. Scheer, assistants.

leader; Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Mrs. L.

J. Myers, Miss Elizabeth Ginn and

Fourth Group-Mrs. C. E. Mc-

Pheeters, leader; Mrs. L. W. Mc-

Mullin, Mrs. Lester Dunscomb,

Mrs. Grace Pence and Mrs. Frank

Fifth Group-Mrs. Clifton Mil

ler, leader; Mrs. L. L. Lawrence,

Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Reeder,

Mrs. Smith and Miss Lavina Elder,

A good big refreshing shower

fell on this part of the country

early Tuesday night. It is estimated

that more than two inches of rain

* * *

me. It is a godsend to empty cis-

terns and dusty wells. It gave all

growing things another lease on

life until frost comes to put a stop

The weatherman predicted frost

did not come anywhere near freez-

chinch bugs. Every farmer is wor-

That is going to help pastures

fell here in Sullivan.

to their living.

vantage.

Mrs. Irtys Peadro, assistants.

Shell, assistants.

assistants.

ants.

Miss Lydia Harris, assistants.

are as follows:

A. Sabin.

rie McCauley.

Richardson.

Harris.

Lanum.

Erwin.

L. L. Lawrence.

Irtys Peadro.

G. Moore.

Mrs. Charles Shuman.

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MRS. EVERETT WORSHAM HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday surprise party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. And Committees and Mrs. Everett Worsham in Monticello in honor of Mrs. Wor-

> Those present besides the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham and son Stephen of this city; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. De-Bruler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc-Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson of Bethany; Mrs. Zeldra Erhart of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson. A pot luck dinner with all requisite trimmings was served at the noon hour.

Methodist Plan Sunday School Work

The Sunday School board of the Methodist church met in the church Monday night with the following present: J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Irtys Peadro, Carles Jenne, H. G. Moore, Miss Gertrude Shirey, J. A. Sabin and Rev. Lawrence.

gram and plans to be followed this church year, among them being the following: Opening School service in charge of the classes of 3 departments, Rev. Lawrence's class to be in charge the first Sunday which is Rally Day.

Attendance graphs for School as a whole, and for each class will i.e. drawn, enrollment cards will be filled for each member of the school, Rally day Recognition ser-Third Group-Mrs. J. H. Hughes vice for all who are being promoted, public installation of officers

> The Board agreed to meet regurence is now preparing check-up sheets for individual rating for all pupils and teachers. The Absentee Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, is to have Absentee cards for the teachers to be approved by the School

pupils. Sixth Group-Mrs. J. E. Crowd-It was thought advisable that . I er, leader; Mrs. Pearl Lanum, Mrs. Bliss Shuman, Mrs. Charles Shuteachers' terms should automatically expire at the termination of man and Mrs. Minnie Pence, assistthe Superintendent's office. With that in mind the Board passed the following ruling: The tenure for teaching of all teachers expires at the termination of office of Superintendent, teachers to be appointed by the incoming School Board

Those classes so organized that they elect their own teachers shall be permitted to so act, their teachers o be approved by he School Board.

The following were elected to be teachers in the Junior Department, Miss Etha Jordan, Miss Anna and Mrs. A. W. Bass of Findley McCarthy, Miss Fields, Miss Red- Nathan Bragg, Flo and Dick Bragg mon, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert of Dunn spent Sunday at the John White, Mrs. Irtys Peadro Superin-| Bragg home. tendent, Mrs. Clifton Miller, As-

sistant. Misses Mary Fleming, Bernice chickens Saturday at Shasteen's Fultz and Gertrude Shirey are in last night, but he was all wet. It charge of the Beginners. In the Adult department are: J. ing. Late corn is still growing. A. Sabin, Mrs. Grace Pence, Rev. Every frost-less day is to its ad-Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mrs. A. Sabin, Mrs. Grace Pence, Rev. Charles Shuman, Charles Shuman.

These with the following officers The biggest crop this year was will be installed on Rally Day: Superintendent, Charles Jenne,

teach us something better.

Rev. Lawrence presented pro-

and teachers on Rally day.

-Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs larly on the last Monday in each Della Garrett returned Thursday month for discussion of program after spending several days atand plans for the school. Rev. La - tending A Century of Progress. -The Sew-a-Bit club will meet

Friday (today) at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. -Marlyn Baker entertained several of her little friends Friday

during the noon hour in honor of her 7th birthday. The party took place at the Clifton Miller home. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. James Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witts of Clinton spent the week end in Chicago and attended a Century of Progress. -Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Worsham and son Stephen were guests

Wednesday evening to a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson of Bethany. -My, that's good coffee-Vacu lator made. The National Inn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and son Billie of Kirksville, Mr.

-Loyal Daughters will have bakery and food sale, also dressed Meat Market, Call Mrs. Shasteen, Phone 333 for advance orders. 1t. -A marriage license was issued in Coles county this week to Philip

Eaton 19 of Mattoon and Maxine Hughes 18 of Sullivan. -Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran entertained Colleen Hollonbeck, Lois Dixon, Vaughn Armer and Geo. kes at a not luck dinner Sunday.

Fair, to see one of the colorful national programs there recently. In the background, across the South Lagoon, may be seen the Electrical Building of the Fair, which definitely closes October 31. LIGHTNING BURNS BARN Local News **Bronze Bell**

The large barn on the Ed Mayerry farm just north of the Twin Bridges was destroyed by fire during the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon. A mule, two calves and Mr. Mayberry's best team were killed by lightning. Harness, hay, etc., were burned. They succeeded in getting one team which was harnessed out of the building. Several years ago this barn was struck and a Younger boy killed while standing near the door of the barn-Findlay Enterprise.

SNAKE IN CHICKEN'S CRAW While dressing a chicken a few days ago ,prepartory to a chicken dinner, Mrs. J. W. Sharp of Windsor saw something sticking out of the chicken's craw. It was a live snake 11¹/₂ inches long.

-Miss Mildred Moore underwent an operation Tuesday for the

removal of her tonsils. -Carl Jones and son Richard of Since the time of the great Ming ynasty in northern China this

dynasty in northern China, this Phelps bronze temple bell rang out as part

-William Brooks of New Hampof Lama ceremonies. Now green shire arrived Friday for a few days with age, it hangs in its elaborately visit at the home of his cousins, carved wood frame, in the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Lama Temple at Chicago's World's Fair, which closes October 31. -Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford has taken rooms at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Womack. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and

family west of this city. -Miss Jessie Buxton who spent the first of the week in Chicago on business returned Tuesday.

-The Sunshine club will meet

are getting Gay!





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ing to distinguished visitors wel-

comed in the name of the state. The

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin

Fair closes on October 31.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ried about what the bugs will do assistant, H. A. Murray; treasurer next year. Some advocate stopping J. A. Reeder, secretary, Leo Jenne. the sowing of wheat. That is non-assistant, Louise Cochran: librarsense. Wheat is the first food of ian, Melba Blankenship; assistant, the bugs in the spring. They win- Lloyd Cochran; organist, Etha Jorter in any kind of rubbish. If the dan; assistant Marion Miller; temfarmers would clean up their perance, Mrs. J. F. Lawson; Missionary, Mrs. R. A. Scheer; Home fence rows and burn the accumulated weeds and thrash alongside Department, Miss Julia Brown; roads they could kill a lot of the Absentee secretary, Mrs. J. H. mature bugs. Even at that, there Hughes; Benevolence, J. A. Reedwould be plenty of them spending er. the winter in the woods and elsewhere to assure a good crop next

spring. A wet, cold winter will kill bugs. Apparently no other remedy code for wives and husbands. She has as yet been devised.

We believe that it pays to co-her to parties, etc., and one just ine Graham celebrated their birthoperate with nature. If the bugs to love. If we men don't watch eat the corn, find some use for the bugs. If cockle burs choke out othon us. er crops, find some use for cockle burs. If some of the University's smart Agriculturists could work out a farm plan like this, it would help some and there need never be a crop failure. To be real frank about it, most of these university experts we have seen, we wouldn't even hire for farm hands. They look too theoretical. But then and customs in that respect now again-we may be all wrong.

Hundreds of Moultrie pigs have gone to market within recent weeks. They were taken there as a matter of co-operation to reduce motorcop on Route 132. If you the pig surplus. Some old sows don't put a man on the job, first Mrs. Andrew Beck and daughter ter Rufs. Hattle Pifer and daughter ter Ruf Shuman says the old sows were slab and steal it. shipped earlier in the summer when the price was fairly good fattening.

expected. Gail Carnine says that serves. Will you kindly be patient evening in the Methodist church, and Vella Freese. some woman over near Gays asked until then? Thank you. the government whether it would be all right for her to have three We spent Saturday and Sunday 24-hour job" she explained to jus-tify her request. It is the Century of Progress. Pretty Fread spent Sunday with relatives fair! Pretty fair! We predict that in Decatur. tify her request. * * *

We have been expecting all ter the fair is forgotten.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sutton

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter attended the funeral of Mr. McFadden at Strasburg Sunday.

9-The Redfern Coat man will be at Dunscomb's Saturday, Sept. 30th, with a complete line of Reafern Coats.

-Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Crocksomething like that. Some years ett and family were Mattoon visicago a bachelor maid suggested a ors Sunday.

-Mrs. Nettie Fultz was hostess said a woman needed three hus- to the Merry Wives Friday. bands. One to work, one to take

day anniversaries by taking dinner out, they will put something over at Waggoner cafe Sunday.

lunch-Vaculator made. National You know President Hoover's Inn.

platform was two cars in every -Mrs. Mable Smith and son Progress-the headquarters of citigarage, two chickens in every pot, Charles Boone and wife of Hous- zens of Illinois and a host buildetc. This "two" stuff is all right ton, Texas are visiting his sisters, but it would be much more sensible Misses Lute and Myrtle Dunscomb. to advocate "one man for every -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dnscomb woman" and then see that she of Berkley, Calif., are expected really gets him. Our social laws here Friday

tives in Mt. Vernon returned Tuesand customs in that respect now _____Mrs. Libbie Drish left Sunday day.

there on account of the serious of Windsor visited at the home of illness of her sister, Mrs. George his son, Cecil Hamilton and wife Governor Horner-We need a McPheeters. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay, -Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughwith relatives in New Richmond, returned Monday from Darmouth, Indiana have returned home. Iowa where they attended a fam-

The Decatur newspapers seem ily reunion of Mrs. Barclays relaand the farmers realized they much concerned about our Sulli- tives. They were accompanied to and Jim Franklin left Wednesday would not have any corn for hog van post office situation. The Prog- this city by Mrs. Barclay's father, morning for a week's visit with ress knows the situation, has a L. C. Dilevau who came for the relatives and friends in Kentucky.

-Miss Lois Davis entertained at corr of the charges filed, and at wedding of his granddaughter Miss This NRA is bringing forth a the proper time will give the Charlotte Barclay to Wayne Coch-crop of jokes, as might have been whole matter the publicity it de- ran which is to take place Friday Dorothy Wood, Dorothy Mitchell

with Rev. Harry Cochran and Rev. -Mrs. Tace Stearns who has L. L. Lawrence officiating. been visiting at the Meeker home -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller in this city expects to return to

husbands. "Running a farm is a in Chicago to see Sally Rand and and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Mattie Chicago the end of the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and daughter Elsie and -Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, son son Oscar, went to Effingham on

Sally will be remembered long af-John and daughter Thelma Louise Tuesday to attend the wedding of along that the women would start People are as crazy as all that! who spent several days with rela- a friend. Las 1 30

at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roney, Friday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. H. V. Siron.

-Hon. Frank Wiley of Decatur was a Sullivan visitor Thursday in the interest of his candidacy for Circuit Judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Horace McDavid. He seeks the Democratic nomination. Other actice candidates for this nomination are Carl Weilepp and C. Q. Miller, both Decatur attorneys.

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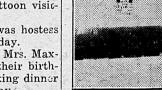
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