## **}}}**

A late fall --- no frost Several times this week the old temperature climbed back up be-tween 80 and 90, and folks, forgeting what sweat was were alarmed at the moisture that appeared on their bodies.

Farmers are still having beans. A man near Bloomington started shucking his corn crop this week; turnips are prime; dahlias add a glory of bloom in the otherwise ttered and neglected gardens.

Late planted corn is going into silos. Harris Bone near Bethany built one of those hillside, trench silos. The corn is silaged - in, a horse stomps it down and the whole mess is then covered with straw and ground until it ripens up like sauerkraut, when it is given to the livestock to eat. They say silo juice has a kick in it. Charles Shuman built a picket, tar-roofing silo and is going to feed the silage to heat acture. to beef calves.

main to be harvested. Broomcorn's was excused as a grand juror and sweet cousin, sorghum can, is al-so being harvested. The late rains The jurors selected Art Smith of have given it a tremendous growth and it is very sappy, but the sap may be short on sugar content. ler named Benjamin Jennings as The further selected Art binkin or Bruce to act as clerks. Judge Milbeing peddled at 80c a gallon.

for bugs. That is merely circum-stantial evidence. Just because the til October 8th. chinch bugs come out of their win-

the winter are villianous customers and will find food. \* \* \* \*

General Hugh Johnson has re-signed as boss of the NRA. Presi-dent Roosevelt wants to talk to you via radio Sunday evening at 9.

The old world changes. One of our little girl friends says she has a new beau. A collie came to Guy Pifer's home the other day and presented the Pifer family with ten nups. ten pups.

right was bitten by a dog in his right calf. These boys ought to wear tin suits or armor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT THE MCKENZIE HOME

Mrs. Frank Horn, Mrs. Blanche Mayfield and Mrs. Emma McClin-tic of Bridgeport were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Kanzia an Turadan hat Mrs.

Wednesday.

Pythian home Tuesday evening for and Mrs. C. O. Tohill of Bethany.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER **Court Grinds Its Grist In** Sept. Opening

Grand Jury Organizes and Recess es Until Monday. Many Chanc-ery Cases Ruled on by Judge Miller, Who Presided.

Omer E. Lowe is foreman of This has been a great broomcorn year. The farmers are getting real money for the brush, some as high as \$230 a ton. A few late crops re-opened court. Charles Hankley finished Moultrie product is g peddled at 80c a gallon. tour of inspection, the jury ad

Some wheat has been sown. More journed until Monday, October 1. will be sown. Some fellows still talk about wheat being responsible ders in law and chancery cases.

chinch bugs come out of their win-ter quarters and pay a first visit to the wheatfields in spring, does not necessarily mean that they would starve if there were no wheat. The bugs that come through the winter are villianous customers their report, the Master in Chanc-

entered against defendants.

The foreclosure case of the

the matter was referred to the Master in Chancery. The report of the States Attor-ney was received, approved and in block and approved and in states approved and in the states approved approved and in the states approved and in the states approved and in the states approved approved approved approved approved approved and in the states approved a Don Kingrey ran a nail in the calf of his right leg Wednesday and was that painful? Bill Court-ight report of the States Attor-ney was received, approved and ordered placed on file and record. In the foreclosure case of the In the foreclosure case of the Prudential vs. Edward A. Pyatt application for appointment of re-

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## **Cooley-Newbould**

Grove auditorium Wednesday af-ternoon to hear Democratic speech-banked with ferns and garden flow ers. Rev. Leland L. Lawrence of general get-together. Congressman Dobbins who was billed to deliver one of the main addresses was unable to be pres-



## **Farmers To Vote On Future Program**

Chester C. Davis, administrator with pot luck dinner at noon. The of the Agricultural Adjustment Jonathan Creek and Whitley-East Act states that in his opinion the Nelson clubs will be guests. time has come for the corn-hog producers of this country to take stock of the situation and decide pluses. By the end of 1934, live-

stock numbers will be substantially below the level of recent years. The next job is to see that the ground thus gained is not lost through a return to excessive lev-

els of production. In order to learn definitely

what the corn-hog growers of this country want to do to follow up the 1934 corn-hog program, the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

the visiting the bride's mount and dancing and acrobatic stunts was very interesting. The next Grand session in 1935 will be held in Joliet. "At Dawning" — Cadman. "Love Dreams"—Liszt. "Believe Me If All Those En-dearing Young Charms" — Moore "I Love You Truly"—Bond. "I Love You Truly"—Bond. "Dearing the schedule of meeting to the schedule of mocrats Rallied In Freeland Grove sisterof the bride was ring bearer. Friday afternoon, October 5, East To the strains of the wedding Nelson Township at Snyder's hall; To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the couple took their places before an altar took their places before an altar tober 6, Jonathan Creek township at Town hall; Saturday evening, less Sullivan Township at Court house. Afternoon meetings will be called at 1:30; evening meetings at 7:30. The local committee is anxious that we have 100% at these united in marriage with Ellen meetings of all the farmers whether they are contract signers or not. Notices will be mailed to all farmers in the county. If certain farm-ers cannot attend their own town-He leaves two children, Jerry 

### Last Week's Contest Honors **Buy Federal Stamp** For Duck Hunting Go To Entrant From Sullivan

Postmaster Miller announces that he has a supply of the Feder-al Migratory-bird hunting certifi-

cates and stamps. Any hunter who expects to kill

wild ducks, geese, or other wild migratory birds must have a Fed-

Hear Democratic State Candidates At The Grand Theatre Tuesday At One O'clock

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

eral Stamp or face prosecution. One Post office in a county is generally designated as headquarters for the Federal Stamps and

the Sullivan Post Office has that job for this county.

**Council Does** Not Let Water **Main Contract** 

Disagreement With C. O. Patter-son May Be Amicably Settled, Without Spending Large Sum for Re-Locating Main.

The city council is taking second thought in its squabble with Clyde O. Patterson, relative to his taking water out of the city's mains for bit of the city's mains for bit of the city's mains for his use without paying for it.

Some time ago the city passed a resolution to change the location of its mains, so as not to cross the Patterson pasture. Bids were ad-

LOCAL SCIENCE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS vertised for to do the work and supply material for the change. Such bids were opened Monday night and on Wednesday night the The Sullivan Household Science club will meet at the club room, October 2nd for an all-day meeting council met to award contract. The bids were approximately \$2,500.

In the meantime, disagreement arose in the council. Commissioner Miss Sarah Daily who has a class Lane opposed the proposed change in nursing and hygiene will be the speaker beginning at 10:30 a. m. that it would be an unwise expen-

posed expenditure. After considerable argument on cided to defer action on letting the

With Jim Scott Winning Second Regular and

Following is a list of contestants ers the past week and wants all the awarded the Regular Merit Votes folks who have helped him to for the week ending Saturday P. know that he is out early and late

Jim Scott \_\_\_\_\_4,900,000 sure holding a lot of folks to their Pearl Sherman \_\_\_\_\_4,800,000 promises and she has a small army Leola Sharp \_\_\_\_\_\_4,700,000 to see yet. New subscribers are Hugh Righter \_\_\_\_\_4,600,000 Following is a list of the contest-

ants awarded the Special Merit votes for the week ending Saturday P. M. Sept. 22nd. 

 day P. M. Sept. 22nd.

 Ruth Tabor
 5,000,000

 Pearl Sherman
 3,000,000

 Jim Scott
 2,000,000

 Hugh Righter
 1,500,000

 Leola Sharp
 1,000,000

\$1000 Just Around the Corner Millions of additional votes were credited to the five leading contest-he has only a Few more working ants in the big race last week. The above five contestants are all fight-

ing hard to gain leadership in the bition and good hard work go out and win the Grand Prize of \$500. Ruth Tabor has found out that

6th Jim Scott sure rounded up a nice today? If not help him or her gain number of new and old subscribition.

BETHANY SIGNS LABOR FOR WATER WORKS JOB Little Miss Gregory

When Bethany starts on its waerworks job, there will be employment for its men. The contractors can only bring eight men with him. Homer White, federal employ diture of money. He held that Mr. Patterson could not possibly take enough water, to amount in value, even to the interest on the pro-

Wednesday night, the council de- ans will be given first choice. contract and Commissioner Lane and Water Supt. Blystone were named a committee to see Mr. Pat-

terson in an endeavor to reach some kind of an agreement. This Shower And Potluck

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Kenzie on Tuesday last. Mrs. Mc-Clintic was the grand representa-tive from Bridgeport and Mrs. McKenzie from Sullivan. The four ladies attended the session of the Grand Temple of Hotel in Decatur Tuesday and Wednesday. McKenzie Y Mome Wedding Was solution As asked corn-hog control associations to hold a large num-for discussion meetings among for discussion control associations. A short piano and voice recital

Ruth Tabor Wins Top Regular and Top Special Merit Vote

Pearl Sherman Second Special.

M., Sept. 22nd. Ruth Tabor \_\_\_\_\_5,000,000 Pearl Sherman of Lovington is

her specialty.

**78TH YEAR NO. 39** 

Leola Sharp and Hugh Righter are putting up a good race and they both claim they are going to finish near the top.

Just eight more working days and the big campaign will be his-tory. All special campaign rates will be over. Now is the time to take advantage of the Two and Five year price on your home town

> days to accomplish what he set out to do Seven weeks ago. Sealed Ballot Box

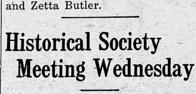
The last subscriptions will be turned into the carepaign department Wednesday P. M. Oct. 3rd. After that date all subscriptions will be put in the Sealed Ballot anxious to see her excel on Oct. week's issue will carry the closing rules. Is your favorite in the lead

Wins Big Scholarship

"Daddy, why don't you take me along to Chicago sometime?" ask-Those who sign for work must be decided he would take her. He had over 16 years of age. War veter- noticed in the paper where a competitive examination was being Mr. White will be in Bethany held in Chicago for a \$1000 endowment scholarship to study music under Moissaye Boguslasski, con-cert pianist and teacher.

As little Emmadee has been very good on the piano, he decided to take her to Chicago and give her For Newlyweds take her to Unicago and give her the experience of competing. She won the scholarship. About thirty competed, most of them between the ages of 18 and thirty. She will have to go to Chicago to take advantage of the opportunity the

he Pythian Sisters at Orlando fotel in Decatur Tuesday and Yednesday. The entertainment given at the sisters in the singing iddren took part in the singing ad darcing and acrobatic stumis Joliet. Joliet. Joliet. The emcorats Rallied After supper some played cards and others enjoyed themselves in a social way. ate work along that line in the University of Kansas where she graduated last June. Her brother Emory, a 9th grade student in Decatur, plays the saxaphone and violin. The older brother, Lieut. Roy Gregory is not enmeshed in the arms of the musical art. His interests are military and after grad-



Voters gathered in the Freeland es, meet candidates and have a

ent, due to conflicting arrangements. In his stead he sent Hon. William Wood, well known Cham-paign attorney who has preached Democratic doctrine here on vari-

ous occasions in past year. The main address of the day was delivered by Senator L. O. Williams of Clinton. Miss Nelle

Other distinguished Democrats resulting as follows: of Champaign; Postmaster Harts-field and Representative T. J. An-field and Representative T. J. An-field and Representative T. J. Anderson of Monticello. All parts of Moultrie county were well repre-sented at the meeting. Plans are already under way for another big meeting before elec

man Dobbins will give an account of his first two years service as the district's representative in Congress. He is expected to also outline the future plans of Recov-ery as contemplated by the Roose ery as contemplated by the Roose- brook home on October 6th, at out bond. velt administration.

### MRS. SHOEMAKER DEAD

MRS. SHOEMAKER DEAD Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, 67 died at the home of her daughter, 67 POSTA Mrs. Herman Rakers in Lovington

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## Mrs. Lucas Elected **Auxiliary President**

President-Mrs. Mae Lucas of Vice president-Mrs. Ves Wright

iliary meets on the third Wednes-ily party will be at the Art Ash-brook home on October 6th, at er until time of death and also took filled baskets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill brook home on October 6th, at out bond. The next fam-brook home on October 6th, at the family of time or death and also took filled baskets. The brook home on October 6th, at the family of time or death and also took for the family of time or death and also took for the family of the family for the family family for the family family for the family family family for the family family family for the family family

POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION Postmasters Clarence Miller of Moultrie county will have a meet-Tuesday. Funeral services were this city, John W. Hines of Lov- ing in the court house here at Sul conducted in the Lovington Catho-lic church Thursday morning. The remains were taken to LaFayette, Indiana for burial. The control of the court house here at Suf-ington and Dale Snyder of Beth-any left Wednesday night for French Lick to attend a national postmasters convention. Ing in the court house here at Suf-livan Monday night at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to or-organize and elect officers. Every body is invited.

whom being well fixed in this world's goods) are to receive \$5

which time special attention will be paid to preparing wienies for **YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE MONDAY** 

The young Democratic voters of

## Wednesday Morning

James M. Dolan died at home of his son Jerry Dolan near Allen-ville Wednesday. He suffered a paralytic stroke in November, 3 years ago and, due to the infirmi-ties of age, was practically help-

He was a son of Jerry and Letitia Dolan and was born in Ohio, spring.

Brown who preceded him in death September 9, 1927. During his ac-

The will of Mrs. Ruth Younger who died in Bethany recently has been filed for probate. It was made May 29, 1929. The instrument provides that her daughter Cora B. Sanner and her daughter Xounger (heth of the sales tax; he has re-ceived his second check from the Burial was in French cemetery. The instrument provides that her daughter Xounger (heth of the sales tax; he has re-ceived his second check from the gas tax diversion fund, also for this monthly check out of the sales through the sales tax; he has re-ceived his second check from the gas tax diversion fund, also for this monthly check out of the sales through the sales tax; he has re-ceived his second check from the regular distributive fund is \$1-

## JESSE BATHE'S BIRTHDAY

John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and Junior, Mrs. Ella McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and family, Mr. and

Mis. Francis Bragg and family, Wyvoma Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and family.

### APPENDICITIS OPERATION

City Drainage The city is still negotiating with the state highway department in its

plans for a drainage system, to be paid for out of the city's share of the state gas tax. The state's in-terest in the matter is that its The bride and groom received many lovely gifts.

routes through the city would re-

snag in finance, as not enough money is now available to proceed with the job. If anything is done, a start may not be made until next

September 9, 1927. During his ac-tive life, Mr. Dolan was a farmer More State School Tax Money Arrives

was delivered by Senator L. O. Williams of Clinton. Miss Nelle Taylor of Tuscola spoke in behalf of the women's organizations. The Democratic county and Logislative candidates were pre-Logislative candidates were pretion the schools of the state are A. Brennan nominees for congressmonthly check out of the state dis-tributive fund, which is raised through the sales tax; he has re-ceived his second check from the

school purposes. This month's check from the regular distributive fund is \$1,-930.17. The check is out of the gas tax diversion special fund is for \$490.85 for high schools and

FAREWELL FOR PASTOR

Mrs. Lawrence were presented with an end table and a lamp by

the congregation.

social way.

**Democratic State** Caravan Here Oct. 2

The state Democratic candidates will be in Sullivan next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. From here they go to Shelbyville.

In the party are John Stelle, candidate for state treasurer; John A. Wieland, candidate for state superintendent of public instruc-past two years.

tion; Michael L. Igoe and Martin

doubt accompany the caravan on its trip through his district.



Members of Methodist church Mrs. Guy Pifer for a lovely even-

## CHECKS ARE COMING

The Moultrie County Corn-Hog from night to night. Come! Control Ass'n. has been notified that about 200 more checks will

uation at West Point, he was as-signed by the War Department to San Antonio, Texas. The parents of Emmadee Gregory give credit for her youthful success in winning the coveted scholarship to Miss Edna Childs of the Millikin Conservatory of music who has been her teacher for the

## **Shoe Factory To Re-Open Monday**

The local shoe factory has been closed this week. It is reported that the close was due to lack of certain materials in which there was a nation-wide shortage due to the textile strike.

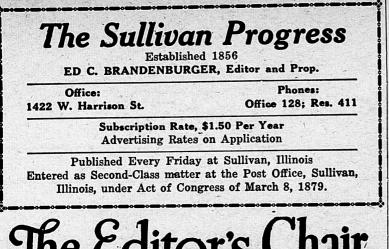
another big meeting before election day at which time Congress-man Dobbins will give an account of becatur were af-to first first state of the estate. Sunday was Jesse Bathe's 18th ternoon callers. The control for \$490.85 for high schools and to her daughter Fannie Z. Young-to her daughter Fannie Z. Young-there are of her moth. The county Superintendent is for \$490.85 for high schools and tran church and their families en-joyed a wiener and marshmallow. The association has a family for the state care of her moth. The association has a family for the state care of her moth. The association has a family for the state care of her moth. The association has a family for the state care of her moth. The state care of her calling back those who are to resume work.

### **BAPTIST REVIVAL**

From the very beginning the in-terest has been high at the Baptist church as the revival services have gained momentum. Rev. J.' K Aichele is in charge of the music and Rev. H. W. Ranes is doing the preaching. The crowds are grow-ing and interest is being shown

gave a farewell party and pot luck dinner in the church Sunday, fol-lowing the morning service. The MORE CORN-HOG dinner was well atteded. Rev. and

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Jesus said: "He that is faithful in that which is least is civilization. faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."

We are engaged as a nation in undoing mistakes of the tude is not right. We'll tell you why. past, rectifying them so that in the future we won't be pay ing so much of a penalty as we are paying today. -President Roosevelt

There are no circumstances, however unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some advantage from .- Anon

## The Printers' Mistakes

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by, Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans:

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans-The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see. —Exchange

## The Constitution Agitators.

This country is being made Constitution conscious.

Every day the big city newspapers rise in a wrathful defense of the Constitution. Orators orate. Republicans view with alarm. Professional patriots tremble with fear at the very idea that somebody will do something contrary to the Constitution.

Some states have already passed laws requiring the teachers to take an oath that they will support the Constitution and other such laws are in the making.

It reminds us of the good old days of the KKK and its 100 per cent Americans. Anybody who failed to join in the clamor of religious intolerance and refused to join the nightie parties was branded as being unpatriotic and a menace to the well-being of the nation.

The good old Constitution is in no danger. In fact, it is about the livest and most substantial thing we have in this country. It is a good thing that, figuratively speaking, it is We are getting out of the jungles of the depression. We are being taken out and dusted off and put to use for all the people. It is good to make the country Constitution conscious, so the people really realize their rights and liberties.

The Constitution, just like the Holy Scriptures, is sub- gloomy and hopeless as it did two years ago. ject to many kinds of interpretation. You can find ways to construe it, so it will fit the ideals of real Americanism and that this is all wrong. They point backward to the days of Hebrews 11:32.40 that is what President Roosevelt has been doing.

trying to defend some of the injustices which have been per- the Hoover administration. petrated in its sacred name in the years gone by. They do not really intend that the teachers take an oath to uphold fer performance to broken promises. They are getting per-he Constitution in its entirety, but rather to uphold the interpretation that Herbert Hoover and his school of political thought have placed upon it.

feel that the strike has not been a bad thing for them. There was doubtless much to be said on both sides of the question. Often strike trouble is blamed entirely on the workers. That is not always just. In these textile mills there may have been conditions which needed remedying. The strikers may have had some grounds for their very emphatic protest.

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The two horns of the labor dilemma seem to be thesethe employers, quite generally, hire at the lowest wage and under conditions which will make the employment profitable to them. The employe on the other hand wants all he can get and to give as little as possible in return in hours of work or production. Both sides are selfish.

If the employer ceases to find his industry profitable, he withdraws his capital and, if possible, seeks some other way of investment. So it really behooves the employes to cooperate with the employer to insure him a profit, for a lack of profit to the employer means a loss of jobs for the employes.

The solution we do not know. The problem is as old as

We note, however, a tendency on the part of many people to damn that section of the NRA which gives employes the rights to organize for collective bargaining. That atti-

This particular section of the NRA is labor's aid toward recovery. Employers are being aided by higher prices through industrial codes (at least it is presumed to work that way); farmers are being given cash bonuses for acres they do not farm and crops they do not produce, all of which tends toward higher living prices. Such being the case, why should not labor have some power to protect itself and equalize wages and working conditions to meet higher costs of living?

Radical labor leaders are taking a hand in the situation thecountry over to stir up strife and to foment strikes in situations that could be better settled through peaceful negotiation, while factory wheels continued to turn and payrolls to function.

A good bit of advice these days seems to be-steer away from the man who would pry you out of a job that is making a living for you. Wages lost through long strikes arewages lost.

For the employers, stubborness results in closed factories, curtailed production, lost orders and general business confusion.

We do not know the answer-Do you?

## Going Forward Or Turning Back?

There is just one outstanding issue in the present campaign. Do you approve of the Roosevelt administration, or do you not?

Republican politicians do not. That is reasonable. We do not expect them to approve. They lost jobs. They got pried off the public payrolls. Sad, but true! That is one of the unfortunate results of politics.

But the voting public does not consist entirely of politi cians. The great mass of voters are concerned more in their own welfare than in the politicians' woes.

We believe that the people, generally, approve of what the Roosevelt administration has tried to do and is doing. headed on the upward way.

Farmers are getting practical help, instead of broken promises. Business is better. The future does not look as

The opposition to the President would have you believe God in Hebrew History. the crazy Coolidge inflationary period. They say little about Golden Text: Psalm 145:13. The rabid defenders of the Constitution, are just simply the total national wreck that resulted in the final years of

We firmly believe the people are not fooled. They pre-

NEW DEAL NOTES

situation was laid before President Roosevelt last week by Leo Crowley, chairman of the Federal De-posit Insurance Corporation. Mr. Crowley said that only five small insured banks have closed during the year, and in these little banks the depositors were paid off. He further reported that at no time in the history of the country has the number of bank failures been so small as during the past year.

Insurance policyholders of Illinois are better protected now than ever before. Legislation advocated by Governor Henry Horner and vigorous action by the State Insurance department has brought this about.

-----Department store sales in the Chicago federal reserve district were 21% higher in the first eight months of this year than they were in the first eight months of last year, proving that business in Illinois is picking up.

### What Would Happen?

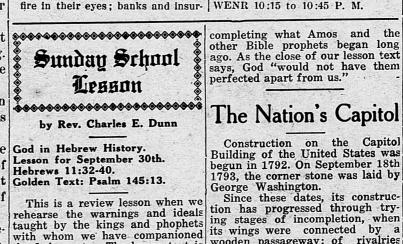
The campaign is on to discredit the Administration, decapitate the Brains Trust, throw the Government out of industry, and allow capitalism to function as hereto fore. And the campaign managers are too shortsighted to see that what brought them their black ink, stif-

fened their spines, and made them sleep again of nights, is precisely the thing which they now want to kick downstairs.

Suppose that the President gave in to their demands, and said: "All right, boys, take the system back. It keeps me awake of nights, and is just one headache after another. I'm sick and tired of the whole this fall. thing, and I'll be delighted to be relieved of the responsibility." So he pulls the plugs, one after another, as one pulls them from a telephone switchboard; pulls out the NRA with its wage and hour controls pulls out the PWA and its two on three million jobs, pulls the relief to farmers of the AAA, pulls the

CCC boys out of their camps, the TVA, calls the RFC loans, gets out from under the banks, refuses to guarantee any more deposits, drops the farm and house mortgage relief program: cancels all appropriations for feeding and maintaining the unemployed and their dependents-pulls the meddling Government out

What would happen ?\*\*\*\*\* Twelve million roaring unemployed; 30 million starving with relief funds cut off; 6 million raging farmers; from the woods 300.000 young CCC men with axes in their hands and fire in their eyes; banks and insur



A cheering picture of the banking | ance companies falling like tenpins; prices crashing into the basewages down to a dollar, 50 ment; cents a day; the stock market try-ing to locate the certer of the earth. In short, we would be where we were when Mr. Hoover left office, olus an ominous increase in social bitterness and wrath. STUART CHASE in "Scribner's."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

Downstate Tour John Stelle, Democratic candidate or State Treasurer, John A. Wie and, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Martin A. Brennan and Michael L. Igoe, candidates for Congressman-at-large. ire now on their second week's tour of downstate. Those traveling with the candidates report that they are received with enthusiasm in every

town they visit. 1 301-1-

------Republican campaign orators have been trying to make political capital by telling their hearers that the railroads now pay no real es-tate tax to the state of Illinois. They omit to add that neither does any other corporation or individual. since there is absolutely no state tax levy for real estate or personal property in the state of Illinois for the first time in the 116 years of the existence of the state. Voters who think for themselves are not

liable to be impressed with this

kind of misrepresentation.

The women in Illinois, as in most states, are even stronger for the New Deal, if possible, than are the men. Not only are they interested, but they are taking an active part in politics this year. In practically every county in Illinois there is an active, enthusiastic and energetic women's organization working for

More than four million men and women who were without jobs when he depression was its worst are oday drawing weekly pay envelpes with living wages in them.

the success of the Democratic ticket

### James A. Farley, Postmaster Gen-eral; Governor Henry Horner; A. Campbell, Chairman of Bruce he Democratic State Central Com-

mittee; United States Senators Wm. H. Dieterich; James Hamilton Lewis; Mayor Edward J. Kelly States Attorney, Thomas J. Court ney and other noted Democratic speakers, will all be heard over the radio on Friday, September 28th when the proceedings of the Cook County Democratic Convention wil e broadcast. These speakers will he heard over WGN 8:30 to 9:00 2. M. KYW 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.: 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. and

completing what Amos and the other Bible prophets began long ago. As the close of our lesson text says, God "would not have them

The Nation's Capitol

Capito Building of the United States was begun in 1792. On September 18th 1793, the corner stone was laid by George Washington.

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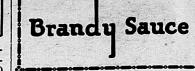
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you don't know how hard pressed. I was for an answer.



this lettuce is not as nice as it

Dr. Johnson (absent-mindedly) I suggest that the matter be re-

Do you remember, way back when women's clothes were designed to conceal the figure while to day they are designed to reveal it

Bethany Junior: "Um, I bet that enior you were out with gave you oushels of kisses."

Another Junior: "He did not, all got was a few pecks. That boy needs experience. **‡ ‡ ‡** 

Shelbyville merchant: "I don't think my wife understands me. Does yours?

Pana Merchant: "I don't think so. I never even heard her mention your name.'

tt: Officer Hostetter: "Beg pardon, ady, but didn't you see me wave

Lady Speeder: "Of course I did. Didn't you see me wave back at you. What do you expect me to do, throw a kiss? 111

"Chemistry has long sought for a formula that will be a universal

solvent" said Prof. Moore to his chemistry class. And the bright boy of the class wanted to know: "When they find t, what are they going to keep it

We have heard of a guy so mean he will not wreck his old unsightly barn, for fear that The Progress would get credit for the good deed.

"I've got a neighbor who is a real potato farmer. He harvested three pecks this year from a field in which he planted only a bushel and a half."

Lots of folks have been stung by going into the honey business

111 The bride was sadly disappointed. "I don't think the dinner was a success. Folks ate everything but that salad I had taken such pains

with. "Salad!" exclaimed the groom "why I'm sure we all thought that was a bouquet of some kind."

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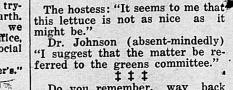
"Are you walking to reduce?" I asked my stout neighbor. "No," she sadly replied, "I'm reluced to walking.

A newspaper poll shows that a oig number of newspapers are of oosed to the New Deal. Is that strange when about 70 per cent of the country's newspapers are Republican and don't get the county printing any more like they used

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When you hear some G. O. P. folks wailing about the 'New Deal' you'd be led to believe that there were a half dozen jokers in the deck. In the olden days the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover boys from a marked deck.

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The war boys like Commander Ed Hayes are fearful that the glory that is theirs will be obscured by peace propaganda and, Oh, how the boys tremble because of fear for their beloved pensions!

Munition makers and other lords of war and trouble fear that the youth of the country is coming to value life and peace and equal opportunity in greater measure than the glory of conflict, the roar of guns, the fumes of gas, the flow of blood, and the shrieks and moans of the dying.

To ask the teachers to be oath-bound to protect the Constitution is an insult to teaching profession. It smacks of hypocrisy and restraint. As well ask every lady teacher to take an oath that she will be chaste and lovely while teaching the youth of the land. If she has the intelligence to teach, these ladylike attributes are taken for granted.

The whole Constitution movement does not seek to gain anything for the Constitution, but it does seek to place shackles on the development of human intelligence. When you do that, you are sowing the seeds of discord and disrespect for Constitutional government and infringing on the right of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

May God protect our Constitution from the misguided efforts of the witch-burners and addle-pated alarmists.

## Capitol And Labor's Big Problem.

The fabric of our American industry is so closely interwoven, that no one part of it can suffer, without affecting the entire nation.

This has been borne home to mid-western industrial cause State Treasurer Martin does centers. The textile strike, and shortage of certain kinds of cloth, thread and other cotton products, has closed factories a thousand miles removed from the seat of the trouble. Our Sullivan shoe factory has been closed all this week, so we are told, because of the textile strike.

The only way to assure a steady progress toward national recovery and stabilization is to uphold the President. Send Congressman D. C. Dobbins back to Congress with an increased majority. We believe that this 19th Congressional District never had a man in the national Congress who was This is not political palaver, but level-headed Republicans Hosea, and Isaiah have shared will tell you they view the matter in this same way.

Are the people willing to go on with the "New Deal" or, ures shining so brightly in the paglike the Jewish slaves whom Moses led out of bondage, are they afraid to face the future and ready to return to the lected and trained by God Himself empty fleshpots of the days of Hoover?

**Editorial Shorts** 

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codfish commonwealth.

state are making much noise be-

Even up in old Massachusetts,

eterset and a second se paid into the state treasury.

We see where some of our Republican newspaper friends up in the north part of the state have adopted a slogan "back to the good old days." We do not want these boys to at hurt so bet us warn them that cause of civil liberty, because it the Al Smith clique of Liberty adopted a slogan Leaguers has been kicked in the good old days."

shins. Governor Ely, Senator nomination for governor. Former Mayor Curley of Boston, went be-fore the voters on a pledge of sup-were at their goodest.

them. Some of the Republicans in this

not show as big earnings on State funds as some of his predecessors Ideas must first exist. Words have done. How can he? Banks must then be found to clearly exdon't want the state's money for press these ideas so the average they have more than they have any person can understand. But ideas, need for. This state money is just like bank funds—lying idle and not earning. In order to have state tion of them. In other words, ideas and don't be

ter in the letter to the Hebrews upon the heroes of the faith.

Now we have come very close these three months to certain fig-struction of the Capitol. Yet, when ures of high stature in the comwe look at this wonder building of pany of God's chosen. Amongst the kings we have met Asa and Hezekiah. And of the school of the word. Due care was taken at every peoriod of construction to insure Hosea, and Isaiah have shared their courage and high insight with harmony at completion. George Washington wrote, "It may be reus. As we think of these noble figlied upon, it is the progress of that building that is to insprie public es of the Good Book we are at confidence.'

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS to accomplish their significant work. The God of the Bible does not preside over a society on a dead level of equality, but He chooses certain of His children to tesy of Mrs. Dorotha David Divers one of our St. Louis subscribers, we are in receipt of a copy of "The occupy a high place of influence above their fellows. Young Democrat" a monthly paper

The technical name for this doc-

one taken from a recent issue of shins. Governor Ely, Senator get hurt, so let us warn them that cause of civil liberty, because it was and a few others who work-they had better not spring that has produced a succession of lead ed for the nomination of Mr. stuff in any farm meeting, or Smith at Chicago in 1932, had a man named Cole picked for the life's savings tied up in closed

> ages God has given to mankind One drawback to the many plans worthy successors. Take so stout a champion of freedom as John Knox of recovery that the government is trying to put into effect, is that bassador said: "The voice of this people do not fully understand single man can put more heart in us than five hundred trumpeters.

But we must not forget that God has chosen you and me. We are of the elect. We are privileged folk ordanied for the great task o

to the homes of people who will read it

To be plain about it-Uncle Sam tell your story through the news so darned

The textile strikers went back on the job Monday, but it will be some time until industry adjusts itself to shortage of goods, resulting from a three weeks' strike. As to the merits of the strike, we cannot judge. The strikers claim a great victory. The employers, too, seem to

between designers and architects of burning, of crowding which necessitated additions and altera-tions. These and other obstacles have been experienced in the con-struction of the Control of the Cont

take away my second letter. Then the world, we are impressed with its grandeur in every sense of the am still the same." What is the answer. (See bottom of column).

> POLITICAL JOB-HOLDERS The melancholy days have come The saddest of the year Payroll folks have visitors-

Saying: "election day is near."

"I want to complain about this button on my suit" said the irate Todds Point customer to the Bethany Clothier.

Why what's wrong with it?" "Why I've sewed it on four or five times and it always comes off again.'

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When the moon comes over the ree-tops— Is the time to roast wienies in

An interesting feature of this paper is that its main editorial is fall!

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question in Geography in the Shelbyville schools was: "Tell how far up the Okaw river runs." None of the students were able

which includes Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and other daily and weekly publications. to answer it right. Prof. Kenneth Roney tackled the problem and after several days' consideration gave the answer: "The Okaw river does not run up, it runs down. -Adapted Pioneers All-Joseph L. French

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We notice that when the grand jury starts working, the members are taken to the county jail to look it over. Is this a warning or a threat or is somebody trying to in-Honor Bound—Faith Baldwin. Tender is the Night—F. Lott timidate the jurors?

A few of our local Scotchmen told us some weeks ago that the 'Mc" in front of their names meant "son of." The name of the gover-To Red the Rose—Stark Young. The Georgian House — Frank nor of Indiana is McNutt. ‡ ‡ ‡

In an exchange we note that Secrets of the Great Jewel Rob-eries! First of a Startling Series of Articles by the Wife of a Master Criminal Begins in The American What was once Adam 's rib is now

There are three things necessary to getting people to understand-

ideas, words and distribution.

port for the New Deal. He whipped Cole and the old Smith crowd about two to one and will doubtless be the next Governor of the old

# NEVER! The Sullivan Progress Big Contest Ends SATURDAY P. M. OCTOBER 6

## Here's The Reason-8 More Working Days

And the Big \$1000.00 Prize Contest Will End.

## **REGULAR MERIT VOTE OFFER**

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Candidates who have turned in the most money from Saturday A. M., September 29th to Wednesday P. M. Oct. 3rd will win:

First Regular Merit Vote	
Second Regular Merit Vote	4,900,000
Third Regular Merit Vote	
Fourth Regular Merit Vote	
Fifth Regular Merit Vote	

And so on down until each candidate who has turned in money for this period will have received a MERIT VOTE. In case of a tie a MERIT VOTE of equal value will be given each.

REGULAR VOTE ENDING WEDNESDAY P. M	
1 Year \$1.50	15,000 Votes
2 Years \$2.75	32,000Votes
5 Years \$6.50	60,000 Votes
NOTE: The above vote schedule will OR MORE EACH WEEK.	I DECREASE 10 PER CENT
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The candidates who have turned in the largest number of five year New subscriptions from Saturday A. M. September 29, to Wednesday P. M. October 3rd will win.

First Special Merit Vote	8,000,000
Third Special Merit Vote	
Second Special Merit Vote Third Special Merit Vote Fourth Special Merit Vote	
Fifth Special Merit Vote	

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL CARRY THE CLOSING RULES

5	REGULAR VOTE S	CHEDULE	-
S	TARTING THURSDAY A.	M. OCTOBER 4,	
	G SATURDAY, 8 P. M. S		
1 Year	\$1.50	12,000 V	otes
2 Years	\$2.75	20,000 V	otes
5 Years	\$6.50	45,000 V	otes

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Bible school at Allenville at ten o'clock. Homecoming the first Sunday in October.

### THE GOSPEL MISSION Over Post Office.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic ser vices Sunday.

7.30 p. m .- Bible Study, Thursday.

We are sorry Bro. Smith was Tuesday morning as the bell on unable to be with us Sunday. Bro. the Baptist church began to ring. Thompson gave us a good message It was not a tolling bell. It was not using Proverbs 3. You are always welcome here.

the morning after Jacob's all- for all interested in the revival ef-night wrestling with the man at fort at the Baptist church. Peniel. The sight of Esau is a reminder to Jacob of all the wrongs he had committed against his brother. Doubtless the sight of Esau put fear in the Heart of Ja-ers at this hour? cob, but it was no longer a guilty fear. Jacob's all night wrestle with the man, while it crippled him physically, it healed a crippled spirit, and prepared him, not alone to meet the future, but make amends for the past. You will notice Jacob tamilies, and crosses over alone to broke school, through the courtesy that further improvements will be made. It is wonderful to know that before God calls us to meet any un-usual ordeal of life, He first pre-pares us to meet it in a Christian is bearing fruit. It is being upped

way, it is also interesting to note that sometimes it may require the crippling of the body to heal a Missouri. It is a good motto for crippled spirit. As Jacob crossed over to meet his brother, doubtless he expected to also meet the expected

to also meet the anger of other days, but instead he meets only Church and the Kingdom of God. to also meet the anger of other days, but instead he meets only brotherly love. So often this is true the apparent ordeal we are called on to pass through turns out to be on to pass through turns out to be a joyous family reunion.

**BAPTIST CHURCH** people's choir. The adult choir will Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

Sermon subject at Jonathan Creek. "Self-Control." "Christ's Way of Happiness." " " " " " Song Books and an orchestra, last week new curtains for classrooms Bible school at ten o'clock and and a Rally Day. This week a Re-Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

guess what may come next. One thing is certain it will be some-thing interesting and for the upbuilding of the Baptist Cause among us. There's always some-thing by way of progress going on at the Baptist church.

"The highest motive in church Why the Baptist Bell at 8:30 a. m. going is to get in tune with the in-finite." Go to church. Many were caused to wonder on

a tinkling flippant bell, but a clanging bell of summons. A sum-

Gen. 33. "And Jacob lifted up his eyes, and looked, and, behold Esau came." You will recall that this occurs tist families and a call to prayer

At eight-thirty in the morning



## C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Did you get one of those little gifts last Sunday? They were com-concrete structure. The state has carefully plans protection for his families, and crosses over alone to

In Emergency Relief ders at our wage rate for common labor in this county.

### (by Mrs. Dortha Jensen)

The canning program is still proceeding very satisfactorily and was received at the relief office last Saturday from the Fed-eral Surplus Relief Corporation at Washington to discontinue the office last Saturday from the Fed-eral Surplus Relief Corporation at ed in Dallas where he is part ownboth canning centers are operating taking of pasture agreements. This er of the Dallas Brewing Company

o'clock, following the devotional and a special number by the young contart the week of San area that have stimulated follows of one thousand or more. canning center the week of Sep-tember 17 to Sptember 22, and tures. Because of this we are re-the county at large. Applications present an anthem at the morning worship. In the Christian Endeavor each member is to bring one aim to pre-sent in keeping with the subject "Worth While A ime for the Verter 17 to Sptemoer 22, and tures. Because of this we are re-leasing all farmers who have sign-ed the agreements so that they may cans. Because of the great demand for use of facilities of the can-ing centers a limit of source.

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0 to \$300

sent in keeping with the subject "Worth While Aims for the Year Ahead." Genevieve Kidwell will lead. The Okaw Christian Youth furnace. It is just impossible to will be entertained at the church order to enable a greater number servation Corps quota for Moui-Monday evening, October 1. The of people to get their produce can-trie county beginning October 1 Monday evening, October 1. The of people will limit of forty cans 1934. The quota at this time will christian Endeavor meets every per family has also been set for be fourteen unmarried men be-Sunday at 6:30 p. m. All young per family has a people not already affailiated with the same reason. tween the ages of eighteen and

There seems to have been some twenty-five. The special drought remisunderstanding regarding the lief quota of six, which is included employment of garden guards. All in the above, will be taken from

### **CATHOLIC CHURCH**

other like organizations are most

cordialy invited to attend and to

become members.

Church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Columba's Catholic church, this being the last Sunday in the month it is Communion Sunday.

### BRIDGE NEWS

Engineer F. A. Curl opened the Cooks bridge across the west Okaw for travel Monday after it had been closed for a while. The west abutment had given way and new abuttments and wings of creosote piling were constructed. The Jonathan Creek bridge near

the Bracken home has been finish-

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Recent Developments garden guards are employed on a HAROLD TABOR NOW regular work relief project and are PART OWNER OF BIG **BREWERY IN DALLAS** allowed to work out their food or-

Harold Tabor who for some time past has been a resident of Texas is getting into big business. Form-Word was received at the relief

PHONE 85

The other eight will be taken from

and general sales manager of that firm. The drought has slowed up Texas business somewhat, but compared to other parts of the country it is still good, says Mr. Tabor.

-Frank Fleming and daughter Miss Mildred drove to Chicago the latter part of last week and visited the fair. They also went to Mc-Henry to see Mr. and Mrs. Zion Baker. On their return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Baker who is visiting here.

Kenneth Roughton of Chicago visited his mother Mrs. Nettie

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

## **BETHANY NEWS** (By Jim Scott)

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhodes were weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hogg. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhodes were World's fair visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oetzel of De-catur were Sunday guests of Mr. Horace Hogg.

The following Bethany persons were in stands at Fans Field De-catur, Monday afternoon to help Charley Dressen and to see his Cincinnati Reds in action against Howard Millard's all-stars: Jim Stables, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cun-ningham, Nick Tarro, Bob Logan. Walter Davisson and son Don and a Tuesday night caller. ningham, Nick Tarro, Bob Logan. Walter Davisson and son Don and daughter Mary, Charley Roney, Troy Scott, Naomi Smith, Bob and Joe Ekiss, Tom Crowder, Melvin Weakly, Harold Moon, Jack Gar-rett, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Lloyd Wilkinson, Willard Winings George Schlesinger, Seth Low and Paul Fulk. Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyd Wilkinson, Willard Winings George Schlesinger, Seth Low and Paul Fulk. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharp were there Sunday to bring them home.

Paul Fulk. —Mrs. Margaret Wall of Ameri-can Falls, Ida., was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Mattie Carlyle. Miss Mary Balch was a week Miss Mary Balch was a week

end caller in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and the Young People's Republican

son Walter left Sunday for Bir-mingham, Ala., for a week's visit with the former's daughter, Mrs Helen Sharp and family.

5 Hurt in Car Wreck

seriously injured, and four other Decatur callers Monday night. persons were hurt at 5 p. m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding from Decatur to Mattoon plunged over an embankment on route 132, two miles north of here. Mr. Lynn's neck was cut and

his right shoulder believed broken. Mrs. Irma Lynn White, Mr Lynn's daughter of San Francisco seers at the World's fair. suffered a fractured right arm and cuts about the face. Her daughter received a deep cut on the arm.

Fred Miller of Mattoon driver of the car, sustained a deep gash on the top of his head and Mrs. Black & White Cafe—Roszell's Miller was cut deeply on the top Ice Cream Free Each Sat. Nite. of her head and neck.

All were taken to Memorial hospital in Mattoon in the C. O. Tohill ambulance. A high rate of bedside of Walter Dalton, who has speed was blamed for the accident been ill for the past three weeks. and, strangely enough, the sedan was damaged but little. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson were in St. Louis last Thursday, stage and its adjacent dressing purchasing new stock for the Huason Clothing Co. Mrs. Maud Logan is giving a 1

o'clock bridge luncheon in her home this Friday afternoon. their been forced to study in the two Mr. and Mrs. Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paro Beaver, their alcoves, just below the study hall. tha and Miss Dorothy Walker of Decatur visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott. The Woman's club met Tuesday eftermen in their clubroom and

A sprightly wild steer which has been menacing the country side since its escape from the Dunn Scott, treasurer. Other members and requested to attend for the since its escape from the Dufin Scott, treasurer. Other members rodeo some weeks ago was captur-ed Saturday and taken back to De-catur. Howard Moore and Lewis Wheeler sighted the animal graz-ing in a field on the latter's farm and, by the use of grain, lured it into a barn. When its owner from Decatur arrived the steer, having already showed an amazing dex. Stewart. Jacoueline Freeland, Mil-

spiring find the barn only to be surrounded and recaptured.
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz, Mrs. Bliss Schwartz, Schwartz, and Mrs. Ollis Davis passed the week end in Chicago admiring the World's fair. So George Bone, Mr. Schwartz' new substitute on the rural mail route, went into action for the first time Saturday.
J. L. Stormont attended an AAA meeting in Shelbyville Tuesday.
Miss Diamond Mitchell is entertaining the Teachers club in her Thursday night.
Clark, Frances Daum, Mary Leslie, Florence Eskew, Dorothy Jean Convon, Mildred Marlow, Carmel Pettypool, Mary Davisson, Mar, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh Decease det appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased hereby gives notice that he will appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy J. Pugh deceased in the Court for the first time Saturday.
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None Thursday night.
Nolo St. John of this place and Wayne Fulk and Jack McLaughlin.
Our continual build-up of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in the court of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in the court of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in the court of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in the court of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in the court of the Estate are requested to make im teacher in teacher in teacher in the barn only

the price of admittance has been placed within range of all. About the only items not previously mentioned are that the banquet will be served by the Blankenship cafe force and that a concession stand will be in evidence at the football

attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orris and Mr. in Oakland Wednesday night making arrangements for the district carriers' banquet which will be held at that place.

of Napoleon, Ohio and Mrs. Ed Ridge of Deerfield, Michigan were guests of Herbert Tivis and fam ily the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins vis-ited Thursday with Mrs. Roy Wilt and Mrs. Ella Rankins at Lovington.

Mrs. Mary Dubes of Humboldt and and Mrs. Alonzo Adams of La-Place spent Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Tivis

Mrs. John Bergner of Decatur spent Saturday with Mrs. Dona evening in Lovington Monday at Redfern.

Misses Ruth Powell and Rose Sallings were Decatur shoppers on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crowder and Decatur visited Sunday afternoon 5 Hurt in Car Wreck P. B. Lynn, 80, of Mattoon was Decatur callers Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson were Decatur visited build, Rankins. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson were Decatur visited build, Rankins. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson were Decatur visited build, Rankins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey and T. L. Hudson is making daily trips to and from Danville where he is serving on the Federal petit

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Blankenship near Lovington visited Sunday were Sunday visitors in Decatur. with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett and

Mrs. Dona Redfern was a busi-ness visitor in Springfield Monday. family, Mrs. Walt Davisson and Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited Thursday with S. J. Sal-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hostettler of

lings and family. Lovington were Sunday guests of Miss Della Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft and Mrs. Ernest Relker and Paul Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger Tivis attended a picnic at the Earl

attended a reunion of the Mon- Walker club house south of Sullivan Thursday. Herbert Winings of Decatur vis

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Low was hostess Alva Ping. to her bridge club last Friday. Oscar Dickson and family of De Miss Opal Dick, R. N., is at the

atur were Sunday guests of Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault were

Decatur visitors Saturday. The high school assembly, in Mrs. Raymond Steed of Loving adequate for the seating of 45 new on visited Monday with Mrs. Will Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vansickle and rooms, too small to be of any prac-Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertie tical value, will be removed to make room for 12 new desks to ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Auer of Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Paro Beaver, their alcoves, just below the study hall. mond spent Sunday with Mr. and son and daughter, Noble and Mar-of the 45 newcomers, 39 are fresh-Mrs. Will Vansickle.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Genevieve Lowe, De-

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in their clubroom and heard an address by Prin. R. M. Strain on "Education of Yester-day, Today and Tomorrow." Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and family of Sullivan motored Sunday to Forrest park St. Louis. Wild Steer Captured Michaele State are notified

purpose of having the same- ad-justed. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im mediate payment to the under signed. Dated this 22nd. day of Septem

ber, A. D. 1934. C. R. Hill, Executor

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LOST-2 female foxhounds; one

sell. We have several calls for stock and is offering it at greatly violins, mandolins and guitars Bethany White Elephant & -J. J. Wilkinson was in Kanka- Grand theatre show. It kee Wednesday attending the ses-Golden Goose shop.

sion of the Masonic Grand lodge WANTED to buy—50 White Leg-horn year old hens. Mrs. Ross -Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright returned Wednesday from Chica-Thomas, Sullivan, Ill., Arthur phone 5912. 1t. go where they had been since Fri-

day, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Finley and attend-WANTED TO LEASE or Rent: Service station. Address Lock box 53, Bethany, Illinois. 39-3t. ing the Century of Progress.

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-The Country club had a ham-

Local News Items

and up. Sports and all-weather -Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacey and coats \$2.98 to \$8.98; nice line of dresses for street and better Ky., spent the first of the week viswear \$1.50, \$1.79, \$2.98 and up. Many big values in reduced Anderson and family. Many big values in reduced dresses; large line of dresses,

-Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daughter Adeline and Miss Adah Swisher \$2.98, \$3.98 and up. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St. phone of Decatur are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winches-SEED WHEAT — Michigoff at \$1.25 per bu.; also good seed ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winchester and daughter Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Winchester of rye \$1.00 per bu. Oral Bundy. 37-3t\* Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nel-lie Winchester. **OLD PAPERS** 5c per bundle at The Progress office.

-The Progress extends a honey-FOR RENT - Nicely furnished moon invitation to Mr. and Mrs. room for two girls or married Ted Cooley to see a show at The couple; outside entrance. Strick-Grand.

-Mrs. Paul Flowers gave a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday in honor of Mrs. L. L. 32-tf ELECTRIC acetyline welding and Lawrence.

general machine work. Walker -Mr. and Mrs. Howsmon and 30-tf. family of Illiopolis spent the week end with Misses Helen and Pauline WE BUY your poultry, eggs a.u Howsmon.

-Mrs. A. H. Miller who spent a cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatch-ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf urned Sunday. She was accompa-SEED WHEAT-Improved Turkey nied by Mr. and Mrs. Franks who Red of extra good quality. O. G. Buxton, Allenville. 1t\* visited here until Tuesday. ---Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of

Neoga visited at the home of Mrs. FOR SALE-Repossessed and used Catherine McDonald Sunday.

merchandise at bargain prices 4-tube Crosley radio, table mod--Miss Mayme Alexander who enjoyed a ten day vacation with relatives at Pekin and other cities 6-tube Stewart-Warner radio returned Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce of Champaign visited at the home of 9 tube Silver Marshall radio Mr. and Mrs. Ike West.

Hand power washer and wring--Sam Palmer spent last week with relatives in Chicago. Combination coal and electric -The Domestic Science club

will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. David. -Mrs. Grace Shuman, Mrs. Charles Shuman, Mrs. Grace Dolan Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Graham of Lovington went to Shelbyville on Tuesday where they attended a Recreational Institute at Sparks

-Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Shellen- college.

berger and Oliver Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shellenberger, and son Lyle of Tower Hill, Mr. bin the Navy at Annapolis after en-

joying a month's vacation at home -Miss Maurine Davis spent of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Monday in Decatur. McLaughlin.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay -Mrs. John E. Daum who has been in the hospital in Champaign several weeks was brought home OST-2 female foxhounds; one Satuday and is now at the home of black and white; one blue tick her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Drew. She is getting along nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas are

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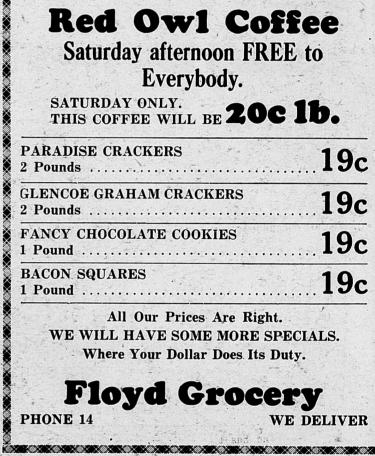
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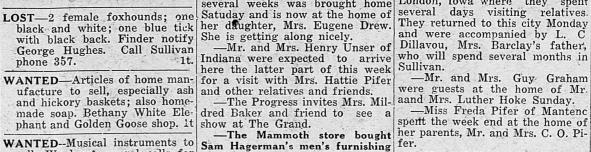
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Wayne Fulk and Jack McLaughlin of Sullivan winged away in the former's plane last week end for a ultimates this week with a play ed. visit in Belle Center, Springfield ad which appears elsewhere on and Woodburn, Ohio. these sheets. Notice, please, that

Alumni Play Bridge Brawl" - In One Act -HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM In Bethany Thursday, October 4 at 7:45 p.m. **Cast of Characters** Mr. Van Porter .....Julia Scott Specialties by Mathias, Stewart and Hampton orchestra tend Mrs. C. O. Tohill's pupils, Hogan Family, Low Family Mrs. T. A. Scott's Girls Sextet. Admission 10c and 15c

High School Notes

claims against said Estate are noti-fied and requested to attend for the justed. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to attend for the justed. All persons indebted to said

Dated this 7th day of September. A. D. 1934.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher attended a wiener roast in Nelson park, Decatur last Thursday even-

New ABC Washing Machines and Grunow Radios. E. M. Hagerman, Phone 8.

Local News

-Kenneth Spencer, an attend-ant in the state hospital at Manteno spent the week end with home

-Miss Leo Ward was hostess to the Merry Wives Thursday with four tables of bridge.

Mrs. F. W. Wood who went to Mattoon hospital for a minor op-eration last week returned home

Estate of Bridget Smith Deceas-d. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Es-tate of Bridget Smith deceased, hereby gives notice that he will ap-pear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 7th day of November A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are no-tified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-justed. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the undersign-ed. Dated this 20th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1934. John T. Smith, Administrator 38-st

Dr. F. L. James

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FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Columbus, Ohio where they wentlast week. They took Mrs. The first meeting of the Friends In Council will be held Monday, October 1st at 2:30 in the home of Union to Columbus

Mrs. Louise Titus. A musical pro-gram will be given by Mrs. Sentel with relatives. and all members are urged to at

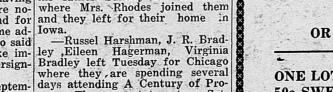
**ROSELAND VICTIM** Carrol Walker imbibed too free while enjoying himself at the Roseland Y dance hall Sunday. As a result he saw the inside of jail. Judge Lambrecht fined him \$5.00 and costs which a lady friend paid.

and Mrs. Ernest Watson and chil-dren Norma Lee and Lelia May of Pana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

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one welcome. --Clive Rhodes who spent the



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Mr. and Mrs. George White of her brother in law Riley Dixon Lake Charles, La., spent Wednes-day here with Charles Gregory who is ill.

tion.

Salem.

is seriously ill.

erature department.

daughter Marvene have moved to

nessee to be with her father who

Mrs. Stephen Ambrose was hos-

tess to the Lovington Woman's club at her home Sept. 25th. The

program was in charge of the Lit

The young Republican club cf

Moultrie county gave a dance at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday even-

ing. A large crowd of out of town

and local members attended and

a good time enjoyed by all. 19th Dist. Woman's Club 'The 19th district board of di-

rectors of Woman's culbs held a

meeting at the Lovington Christian

church Monday, Sept. 24. Mrs. Jas Watkins of Warrensburg presided.

A large crowd was in attendance.

lunch at noon. Men's Ass'n. Meets

The ladies of the church served

A large crowd attended the

Moultrie Co. Men's Bible class As-

sociation at the Christian church

here Monday evening. Rev. L. H.

Hone of Bloomington delivered

the address. Refreshments were

served by the Loyal Hummer's class of the church.

ball game at LTHS field Saturday afternoon at 2:30. We play St.

Teresa high school of Decatur and

Mrs. John Y. Bailey entertained the Tuesday club at her home in

are expecting it to be a very in-

the west part of town Tuesday af-

ternoon. Delicious refreshments

home in Indianapolis this week.

**Pot Luck Dinner** 

a 6 o'clock pot luck dinner Sun-day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs, Dr.

and Mrs. Stephen Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMullin, Mr.

News from the Sick-

Bert Carr is confined to his home

Riley Dixon who has been ill the

Sherman Fread who has been

bed fast the past eight weeks

Mrs. Mary Ingle is quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs.

ated last week for appendicitis is

getting along nicely and is expect-

ed to return home today (Friday) Harry Behen who has been

Miss Neva Dixon who was oper-

Sam Switzer on Railroad street.

Otis Dawson of Lake City.

past week is some improved.

shows no improvement.

by illness.

seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenson

Miss Mae Dixon returned to her

were served by the hostess.

teresting game.

Miss Blossam Shields passed the week end in Decatur the guest of and other relatives and friends. Dwight Hoover has gone to Kansas, Ill., where he will be an attendant at a Standard Oil Sta-Miss Hortense Redfern and Mrs. Margaret Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield spent Sun-aughter Marvene have moved to alem. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-essee to bewith her father who seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield spent Sun-ady and Monday here. Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavery of Decatur, Sept. Mrs. Ed Day has conception of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Day has gone to Ten-the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

4th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton Monday, Sept. 17th a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atherton were in Decatur Sunday after. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and son How to Register Every person 16 years or age or 100n.

Ira Harrison has purchased new Ford sedan.

Mrs. N. W. Boggs had as her

former resident of this place pass ed away at the Taylorville hos-pital Sunday afternoon. Funeral Sexton and Bertha. ervices were held at the Lovington Christian church at 2:30 or Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Burl guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Candler conducted the services Sr. and children of Cadwell.

Burial was in Kellar cemetery. He leaves one son Nathan Kite of Taylorville. Mrs. Jacob Drake has returned

nomefrom an extended visit in Wisconsin. Mrs. Emma Howell, Miss Dell

Miss Margaret Humphrey spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Belden. Don't forget to attend the foot- and Kansas.

Corinne Taylor has entered Grove, Mo., visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Munch Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward and and family. Mrs. J. I. Devine has gone to Kentucky for an extended visit with relatives

with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Hostetler is visiting in Ostrander, Ohio with Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hostetler and family and

other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gould and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey in of Sullivan but formerly of this Mr. and Mrs. H place entertained the following to Sullivan Sunday.

Martene Harlan of Arthur spent the week end with Henry Francis pers in Decatur Saturday. and family.

Mrs. W. I. McMullin is visiting in Sullivan at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Virgil Brooks all of Lov- Mrs. L. W. McMullin and son Jim ington, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Cl

home folks. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Varner and family of Bement visited relatives attended the All-School party at B. T. H. S. Wednesday night. Miss Evelyn Adkins has gone to

Arthur where she has employment business caller here. Lindsay-Winings

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Mathias band at the Black and Winings of Lake City to Donald White cafe Saturday night. Mrs. George Boggs was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Wednesday for a major operation. Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker is Winings of Lake City to Donald Lindsay of this place. The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. A. L. Brandenburg at Covington, In diana, Dec. 3, 1933. Mr. and Mrs lmo Cox were the attendants. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay grad-Elmo uated from LTHS in the class of sale in Decatur Saturday. 31. Mrs. Lindsay has attended the

Sherman Fread and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mattie Bailey and grandson Junior Bailey were in Decatur Tuesday. Mrs. James Mitchell entertained

the Tuesday club Tuesday after-noon. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter

have returned home from a tour of

## East County Line

John Watson and sons have pur-

Elva left Thursday for Brookings South Dakota for an extended visit with William Beals and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson will see what can be done.

and Delores were Sunday dinner Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman and nome here Saturday. He was very children spent the week end in Chimuch improved. cago attending A Century of Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and

Mrs. Joe Conlin spent Friday in Deactur. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins school at Millikin university. Mrs. James Butcher of Walnut

## West Hudson

Mrs. Mary Millsap was a Bethany caller Saturday. Mrs. Alva Davis and son Roy

spent Monday in Bethany. Mrs. Cal Murphy and daughters Olive and Evelyn were shop-

Verne Coffman was a business caller at Taylorville Saturday. Miss Virginia Mitchell spent the

week end with Dorothy Smith in Bethany. Charles Doty who attends Nor-mal passed the week end with on Mrs. Vernil Dawson Thursday Monday.

Virginia Mitchell and Faye Reed day.

Carl Snow of Lovington was a Several from this community at

tended the concert given by the Mrs. Belle Waggoner and granddaughter called on Mrs. Gertrude Stradley one evening last week.

Chris Majors was a caller at Bethany Thursday. day after spending a few days in Chicago attending A Century of Virgil Davis attended the stock

'31. Mrs. Lindsay has attended the U. of I. the past 3 years and Mr. Lindsay attended Eastern Illinois is the pleasantly surprised by a group of Teachers college one year. He is, friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeter were bleasantly surprised by a group of Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter Those present were Eva, Pauline and Bernice Elder, Julia, Myrtle and Ruth Carr, Hazel Bathe, May
Mar. and Mrs. W. W. Reeter were Decatur visitors Wednesday night. Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter Joyce and Miss Irene Stocks of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and family. Mrs. Olive Hilton and Mrs. Fred in honor of Rev. M. M. Blair and Vaughn and Cora Risley. wife who leave this week for their new home in Jacksonville where he will be minister at the Centenary Mathedist church & P store are enjoying a three Methodist church. weeks vacation with realtives in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shirey have Indiana. While they are away the returned home from a visit with store is in charge of L. W. Walters relatives in Greenwood, Ind. of Mattoon. A daughter was born to Mr. and -Mrs. Lena Forrest who is em-

For Bible Institution

Among other things Sullivan needs the Sullivan Bible Institute. Influences of an entirely different character are constantly bearing Faye and Bill Wilhelmi of Paris upon the community in an aggressive manner. Any effort exerted by week end in Decatur the guest of Miss Hortense Redfern and Mrs Margaret Belden. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield spent Sun-Marily st Arthur Sunder greatest of all books. The courses are so designed as to be challeng-The purposes of the Bible Insti-tute are spiritual and educational. It is to be hoped that the community will give this step for the betterment of our community a hear-

Every person 16 years or age or over is eligible for this training in Bible and Sunday School Material Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin and Methods. The cost is but 250 guest the latter part of the week, Mrs. Nancy Hagen of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munch spent Rev. and Mrs. Charles Smith of ber 8th between the hours of 7 to wnitacre and family. Jonas Kite Jonas Kite d away at the Taylorville box d mrs. Harry Dukeman and chil Thursday in Stewardson the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. John Harmon. Daville spent the week with Mr. for any reason you feel unable to

Bruce

her recent operation.

Mrs. Fred Sampson

#### guests.. During the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney were surprised Wednesday night ir prayer, Mrs. Scott (by request) played "To a Wild Rose" by Mc-Dowell. At the close of the cerehonor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The folks perpetrating mony and during congratulations. the surprise were the members of the Rebekah Sunshine club and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used

The bride wore a gown of ivory toned satin, made with long sleeves and a high bateau neckline. The gown fashioned on long clinging lines fell in graceful folds to the floor. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and calla lilies.

The ring bearer wore blue and lace over white taffeta. The bride is a graduate of the

STHS in the class of 1932 and in 1933 attended the U. of I. She also studied dramatic art at the Wilson Conservatory in Chicago. Filson, Mrs.

The groom is a graduate of the The groom is a graduate of the S. T. H. S. in the class of 1925 and of Brown's Business College in Decatur. Decatur.

ated in the dining room. Baskets of pink rose buds, blue delphinium

babies breath and pink and white tapers adorned the tables while another feature was a miniature cake with six pink and blue candles as the occasion also marked the birthday of Gwendolyn

Ruth. Immediately after the dinner the couple left for a brief stay in Champaign and Decatur.

Bob Horn was brought to his The bride's going away dress was a rust color suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Andy Weakley is staying Mr. and Mrs. Cooley are furnishwith her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bragg and caring for her after ing an apartment in the Sabin residence where they will be at day. home after October 1st.

Mrs. Walter Sampson and father Mark Bragg attended a dinner **REUNION NEAR WESTERVELT** 

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle in Sullivan Sunday. Charles Leonard, Mrs. Carrie Lan- ors here Sunday. Mrs. Edna Winchester is stayders, Mrs. Eunice Sipes attended

is well along on the road to recov-ery and Mr. Cunningham expects the Moultrie County to bring her homenext week.

tended a home-coming ball and chucrh at 2 p. m. banquet at Xenia Saturday night. will appear in next week's issue. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter Sun-



METHODIST CHURCH Paul M. Curry, Minister.

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40th Anniversary The Curry family is moving in-to the parsonage the latter part this week.

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Earlier in the evening George Roney had called up his parents ---Mr. and Mrs. Zeller of near and told them to get ready to go Chicago spent Sunday and part of -Mr. and Mrs. Zeller of near to Mattoon with him and his wife. Menday at the home of Mr. and The hour set was 7:30. At that Mrs. Walter Holzmueller. Father time the mob arrived and the sur-prise was so complete that Hugh's Catholic Mission here, in Dalton The ring bearer wore that all of the ring on a silk pillow face never lost its look of surprise City and Lovington was also a and bewilderment all evening. The guest. All left Monday morning guests brought presents to the celebrants. face never lost its look of surprise City and Lovington was also a

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Those in the party were Mrs. York. Alice Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Mrs. Edward Lehman, past Sona, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. president of the 19th district of Federated clubs has announced her Don Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob candidacy for State president of Maggie Moore, Mr the Federation.

\*\*\*\*\* Decatur. Following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served. A color scheme of pink and blue predomin-ated in the dining room. Baskets Mrs. L. A. Atchison and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Newbould, Miss Oma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and Mr. La Neva Beauty and Mrs. Lee Taylor.

> Dunn John McClure

on all \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Revival meeting is in progress Oak Grove church with Rev. Permanents. Spiral, Croquignole' or Combination. Blankenship in charge. Mrs. Lester Baker called on Mrs.

Jane McClure Tuesday afternoon. Miss Florence Gough and Mrs.

Jane Love were Sullivan shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons The were Arthur callers on Wednes-

Alva Armstrong of Bethany was a business caller here Friday. Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunning-Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son ham and son of Decatur were visit-Bakery

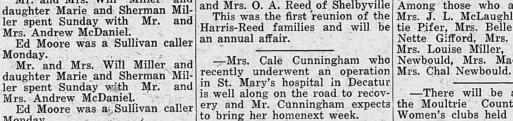
Arthur Shipman and family of

ing with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp. Mrs. Maye Bly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg. Several from here attended a baseball game at Mattoon Mon-day. baseball game at Mattoon Mon-day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and daughter Marie and Sherman Mil-ler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel. Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller -Mrs. Cale Cunningham who Newbould, Mrs. Mae Lucas and

> -There will be a meeting of Federated Women's clubs held in Lovington -Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson at- October 9th at the Methodist The program

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan were visitors with Mr.

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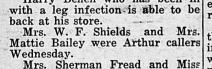
- SEPTEMBER :



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COOLEY-NEWBOULD WEDDING SATURDAY Surprise Party for

families.



Blossom Shields were business visitorsin Arcola Wednesday. Roy Wright was a business call-er in Freeport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gould, Misses Pauline Hoover, Eloise Dixon and Mrs. Harry Lavery were coun-ty seat visitors Tuesday.

transacted business here Friday. Mrs. Lucas Seass and Mrs. Ausburn of Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Prosser of Decatur came Sunday to help take care of

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seat visitors Tuesday. Frank Hazelrigg of Decatur 22nd. She has been named Bonnie Kankakee, expects to arrive about Oct. 1st for a two weeks vacation Isabell.

Mrs. Frank Campbell has been with home folks. called here by the serious illness of her father, J. S. Fread. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey and Mr. S. Cynthia Newbould Thurs-T. T. Springer of Macon called on day.

Mrs. Olive Hilton and Mrs. Fred Denson visited Wednesday in Dal

UNION HALL DISTRICT

babies were Sullivan callers Mon-

Mrs. Florence Craycraft and

Alva Wilt returned home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeter were

Mrs. Mike Sullivan were Decatur

day.

Progress.

callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and

ton City.

Mabel Weidner spent the week end in Bethany. Miss Luetta Stocks spent the week end in Bethany with Luella Sporleder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fathauer mr. and mrs. water Fathader spent Saturday in Decatur. Miss Pearl Baum of Bethany spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucille Stocks.

Maurice Reeter has been ill with an attack of appendicitis.

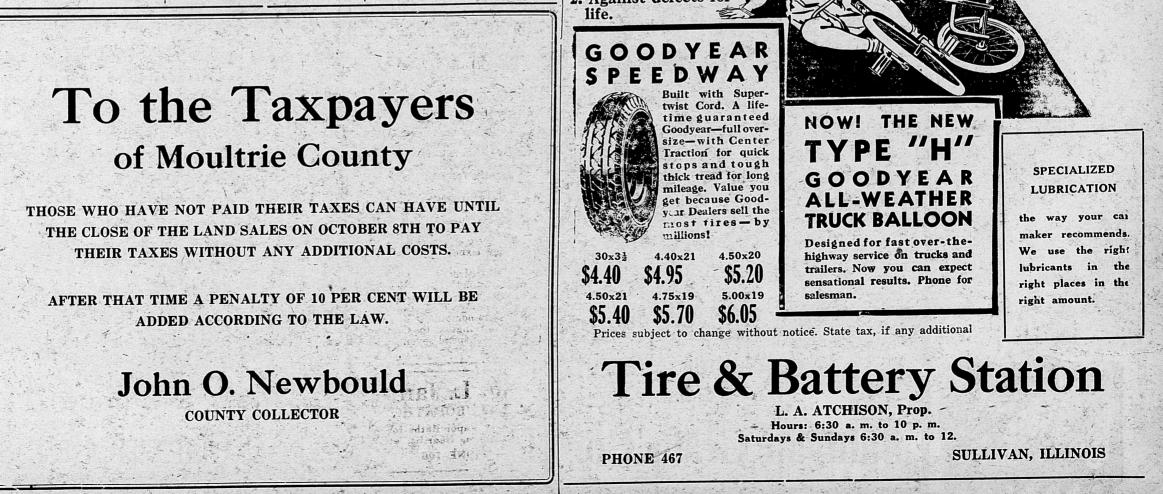
Mrs. Earl Burrell spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter Mrs. Gordon Hilton.

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ded on.

Have you heard the latest Hol- bery, diamond, smart society girl lywood gossip: 'Tis said Jackie is indiscreet—villians, gun battles,

ring. Here's some more: Mae West is said to be a thin slip of a girl. These curves are phoney just nad. Those curves are phoney-just pad- Jean Muir is the leading lady, with

Bill Rogers will quit on import- terton wants to fire from her ved

ant parts of a picture to talk hoss and board) Verree Teasdale, Chas. racing with anybody that can talk Starrett and John Halliday. Here's

**Cooper is thinking of buying Shir-**ley Temple a diamond engagement

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competent judge, so he thinks he is looking at nakedness.

Friday night's first show: "Girl in Danger" stars Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey. Arthur Hoyl is the villion A follow newed Charles

the villian. A fellow named Charles Sabin makes his film debut. He is a

professional dancer. Theme-rob-

Forgive me! Here is Show No. 1

George Brent (whom Ruth Chat-

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and Bernice.

Chessie Standerfer was a Decatur visitor Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter vis-



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Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris tended A Century of Progress from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker

> Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheevers and family.

Mrs. Dave Chaney of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Metzler and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart spent Sunday with derwood.

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comes Sunday "Servants' Ent rance" with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres. They played the parts of sweethearts in Will Rogers' "State Fair." Now, while Will is busy elsewhere, they're putting across one of their own. The supporting cast is exceptionally good—Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise Dresser and others. Connolly, who played such an excentionally.

Quite a number from around here attended the all-day meeting Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

Friends and relatives gathered a the home of Miss Edith Reed in Windsor Sunday to assist her in Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. celebrating her birthday. Potluck Monroe over the week end. prevailed at the noon hour.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY FOR MISS EDITH REED

Thursday night, September 20th the neighbors and relatives of Mr. Spent the week end with her par-the neighbors and relatives of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin Mrs. Albert Underwood and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry. Tella Pearce of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and Mrs. With Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry. and Mrs. Frank Pound came in to remind them of their 20th wed-ding anniversary. Marion Bieseck-er also celebrated his 16th birth-day anniversary. There were 48 present to enjoy the evening. On Sept. 20, 1914 Miss Ruth Johnson and Frank Pound were united in marriage by Rev. W. B. Hopper

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mrs. Hallie Hutton and daughter Monna who have been in Michigan returned home. Monna who has been sick is some better at this writing.

Emma Armantrout is staying at night with her aunt Nellie Fugate while Mrs. Fugate is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and Thursday for Decatur where she will spend several weeks after Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis.



Tuesday. Mrs. Nihiser and son Elmer wer

Decatur callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace of Peoria are visiting with Mr. and

good pictures on bargain night, is a mystery to me" said a fan the other day. We don't go on Tues-The Dalton City Grade school Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shroat of

put on for your entertainment "By sonage Tuesday. Candlelight." This was a great Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Decatur callers Tuesday.

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While we have touted the Sunday-Monday picture as top, Mr. Hays would doubtless diasagree and point to the Wednesday-Thurs-

day show, "The Scarlet Empress" starring Marlene Dietrich. Joset Von Sternberg is director. The cast into untouched regions of the im-

as your arm. Here is the opening paragraph of a confidential analysis of the picture: "Nothing like "The Scarlet Empress" has ever been seen on the motion picture screen. A pic-ture of its daring, its magnitude,

Jonathan Creek News Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Betty Jean Dolan is staying with | week end with her parents. her grandparents and going to

high school. Richard Craig has been harvest ing his broom corn.

The movement toward more de-cent pictures seems to be bearing fruit. Either that, or the theatre folks have handed out passes, for we understand that the dogs of war are being called off. A useful purpose has been served, however, judging by the more recent pic tures. They are getting back where

war are being called off. A useful in love with the same man and that is lover with the same man and that is love with the same man and that that that the same man and the same man and the sa

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenson and Joe, Hugh Righter, Chester Morgan, Grover Johncon and Mrs. Frank Pound and Sons Thomas in, Aubrey, Louise and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Ans. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Ans. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Ans. Otis Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Ans. Otis Biesecker. Pat O'Brien plays the lead assisted The human race is peculiar. by Glenda Farrell and Claire Dodd. There is a difference, as Paul Lu-O'Brien has the part of a hand-The human race is peculiar. by Grenda Farten and Grant Dodd. There is a difference, as Paul Lu-kas says, "between nudity and some prize fighter. There'll be ac-nakedness." One is art and the oth-tion, folks! There'll be action!

for a visit.

played such an exceptionally go d part in "Whom the Gods would le-

got a few more good ones before her screen demise. If you like Gayservices of his brother in Sullivan

The minister of the Presbyterian This Tuesday night Paul Lukas

stage success before the screen

Marlene Dietrich

-Mrs. Alice Boyce left here which she will go to Champaign

The C. E. gave a wiener roast

Monday night at the Albright home

Mrs. W. W. Cowger was a busi-

stroy" is back in his role of daddy to a spoiled daughter. Ned Sparks is a melancholy cartoonist—he ness caller in Mattoon Monday.

The Presbyterian church gave a couldn't be anything but melan-

nor, you'll like this picture im-

Tuesday night "How Mr. Hays can show such

other day. We don't go on Tues-days so we'll accept the general ac-soft ball Saturday afternoon here.

claim that the programs are very Decatur spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder. good. See the adv. for the bargain

church moved to the church parand Elissa Landi and Nils Asther

ing. Mrs. Maggie Martin who has



Mr. and Mrs. George Satten of Indiana spent Saturday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder.

Mrs. Snyder who broke her arm

that appears in this play is long agination, is sure to arouse furi-as your arm.



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## KIRKSVILLE NEWS Mrs. Lettie West

Rev. Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. In the afternoon all visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mother and Mrs. Willie Mother and Mrs. Willie Ira Loffland and family and field Wednesday morning where Irs. Martha Wood of Findlay at-they will visit relatives a few days

Matheson. Other Sunday visitors in Matheson home were Glen Bo-Several from this vicinity attend ed church at Liberty Sunday. Joseph West spent Sunday night

with Earl and Raymond West. Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks, Miss Mrs. Nellie Row spent from visit. Grace Siler and Mrs. Wm. Butler attended church Sunday evening in

Luther Hoke and Margery mo-

evening.

Sullivan.

erty.

Tuesday afternoon.

as Tuesday afternoon.

with Doris Craig.

until Monday.

Pat Howell shelled corn Satur-

dred of Peoria spent Thursday Helen night with Mrs. Ray Wilson. Nellie

Mrs. Charley Cadwell spent the

-Mr. and Mrs: Harry Smith and

daughter of Centralia, Washing-ton visited his sister Mrs. Henry

week end in Terre Haute visiting

her daughter and husband.

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cousins were present.

Merritt

Mrs. Ross Thomas

zell and family.

Mattoon.

son Walter spent Saturday night time in Moultrie county — parties, and Sunday at home of Mr. and banquets, joy rides, picnics moved Tuesday from near Bruce to the McKown property south of Mrs. Fred Wheeler near Cowden. every day has brought a surprise Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bragg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown of Loving-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shafer and Was furnished by Prof. Rubyn. All Elsie Bernice Clawson spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sherman's home north of Loving-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shafer and day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming near Allenville. Albertine Farrel entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shafer and Mrs. Otto Shafer and left at a late hour, having a pleas-ant time and wishing Prof. Rubyn. All left at a late hour, having a pleas-ant time and wishing Prof. Rubyn many more happy birthdays. —Contirbuted Claude Fleshner and family of near Mattoon and Jim West were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer.

Rev. Miller filled his appoint Mrs. Annie Bruce and daughter ment Sunday at the U. B. church. Freda spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Younger. Devere Frederick and family Mrs. Lettie West and Rhoaa Ann visited Sunday evening with Luvisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ther Beck and family.

Lewie Frederick. Bonnie Buxton is baling hay for Bill Niemeyer. Gale Shasteen and family. Monday with Millard Shasteen and and Villa Grove.

Cushman Mrs. Emerson Hall

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year will be given at the Cushman school Friday night at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Mrs. Paul Smith called on Mrs called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ham-

Edwin Oye of Tuscola were dinner

and family Sunday.

Albert Atteberry Friday. blin Sunday night. Mrs. Charles Wood was a visi-Claude Hall returned home last tor at the home of her parents, Mr. week from Indiana where he had and Mrs. Charles Shirey of near been visiting relatives the past Macon Wednesday.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall and Loren called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and sons of Mattoon were visitors at Wood Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and the home of his parents, Mr. and there to visit cousins in Nebraska sisters Tuesday.

Robert were guests of her father near Bruce Sunday.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds at-tended revival at Liberty church eral days last week

Mrs. Ernest Martin of Bethany Sullivan were callers on Mr. and called on her mother last Tuesday. Mrs. J. N. Foster Sunday evening. Bennie and Mary Jane Hall were visitors at the home of their grand-Edwin Our of Tuscels were dinner. and Mrs. Baker moved Friday to the place father, B. A. Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Tohill is visiting in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall home of W. E. Peters.

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Mrs. Tom Carr and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and family Sunday even-the M. E. church in Sullivan Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall and



MOULTRIE PEOPLE ENTERTAIN ROYALLY FOR GUEST FROM IDAHO

## Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman (contributed) Mr. and Mrs. John Zook and and son of Champaign spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eva Beach Smith left for Spring-George Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carrol and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

walls. Wall be relatives here last year and she received such a warm wel-come she could not resist a second Frank Frandsen who is seriously

Wednesday to Monday with her daughter Mrs. Alta Yarnell who is on the sick list. Mrs. Smith has been traveling since June 20. She returned in August from a religious pilgrim-Mrs. Grace Wade and Miss Min-mie Shadow spent Sunday with Mrs. Bollo Wade in Wind-and Son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Briscoe, age in Europe, mentioned in last Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and week's paper. From New York she sor.

Luther Hoke and Margery mo tored to Decatur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Jerold and Miss Harriett Dexter of Lansdens. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers is poeting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Angie Higgenbotham visit-ted Wednesday with Mrs. Green Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Berlice LeCrone visited Saturday with Mars. Greand Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Berlice LeCrone visited Saturday with Mars. Greand Mr. and Mrs. Berlice Lecrone visited Saturday with Mars. Berlice Saturday with Mars. Berlice Saturday with Mars. Berlice Saturday with Mars. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Werlite Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. Werlite Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Creating With Renders. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely Mr. and Mrs. Walter spent Saturday might inte in Nouthre county — parties, Mr. and Mrs. Surit is re-roofing her home

Mrs. Swits is re-roofing her home Mrs. R. Rubyn. with green shingles.

program at the Chirstian church in Lovington. Mrs. Smith was on the program both afternoon and of Tennessee and Mildred June Shafer.'

Mrs. Violet Johnson accompa-nied her niece on a visiting pro-gram all around Sullivan, Mattoon with Rose and Florence Mattox. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasants and family of Mattoon spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mattoon have moved to the Kath-Fultz took her to Miss Edith Reed's home near Windsor to a Ralph Hooten of Detroit, Michi-

birthday picnic and dinner. A fine gan is visiting his wife and family. birthday picnic and dinner. A nne gan is visiting his who toon spent Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howland, James Love of Mattoon spent Mrs. James Leach and daughter noon and Mayor Ed Pargeon of Kither Smith fine water melons and cantalopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ashcraft The day was ideal and about 35 of north of Mattoon are moving to to Fort property. Harley Gregory of Decatur i

Sunday, evening was spent at Ruby Adkins home in Lovington. visited friends here Saturday. After her visit in Springfield, Mrs. Smith goes on th the Century Mrs. Carrie Yates of Decatur a day State Deputy for the Royal Neighof Progress in Chicago and from bor lodge was calling on her lodge

Joyce Jones has returned to her

Bolan. Clotiel Hummel of Mattoon visited the week end with Maxine

Mrs. Nathan Powell spent Thurs-Mrs. Nathan Powell spent Thursday with Mrs. Maud Richardson in bert Hopper. noon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane called Mrs. Bill Severns at the Charles-on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty ton hospital, Sept. 20th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Susie Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ersham in the M. E. hospital in Mattoon, Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kincaid departed for California the 18th and will visit Mrs. Belle Wiles. Mrs. Lewis Daugherty spent Tuesday with Mrs. Archie Daugh-There will be promotional ex-ercises at the Christian church on

Sunday morning. On returning home from Mat-toon Sunday afternoon, George Miller our mail carrier noticed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomsmoke coming from his car. With Mrs. Alice Berry of Kansas City the aid of friends and water the spent the week end with Mrs. Clif- fire was put out and the car damage amounted to about \$25.00. ford Davis and Mrs. Stella Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashworth of Miss Neva Durr spent Sunday Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and and Mrs. Will Welch. son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Landers in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and in the source of the second sec son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. Refreshments of sandwiches, pick-and Mrs. Earl Powell. Mrs. Roscoe Chandler and Mil-these present were Martha Ferree,

stine, James Shafter, Eldred Ven

Ashcraft, Paul, Ed and Richard

Hortenstine. Bernard Hickman has bought the

Nellie Houser, Helen

Lucas, Martha Sullivan

Ashcraft

### FRIENDS GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PROF. RUBYN

Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. King and Mr. a was served, all bringing well filled and Mrs. L. M. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Eugene Drew and daughter Louise, Cruse and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters Helen and Agnes, Mr. Ann Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Tom Risley and children Cora, Eugene, Teddy, Dale and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Art Alum-

ill at his home in Windsor. (He didred and children, Flida Paulene, Mildred and Rosemary and Wills

and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. R.

There was singing and music Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shafer and was furnished by Prof. Rubyn. All

Forest Hill

Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor and son visited with Mrs. Cale Cunning-ham in a Decatur hospital Thursday evening

Mrs. Betty Kelley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilligan were Decatur visitors Friday.

Patty Lorenson spent the week end with Betty Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter and sons and Ervin Leach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Por-

Mrs. Herbert Lorenson spent the week end with Mrs. O. R. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and

homein Windsor after a few days visit with her aunt, Miss Minnie Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull and family called on Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull Sunday.

Arr. and Mirs. James Reynolds and daughter moved west of Lov-ington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Baker moved Friday to the place where the Reynolds vacated. Mrs. Edna Harvey of California-summer months here left Sunday for Hot Springs, Arkansas where he expects to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family of Allenville spent Sunday -Fred Boyce who has spent the Mrs. Will Sutton of near Bruce were callers here Sunday after-

> -Mrs. Nettie Roughton visited friends in Decatur Monday.

Whitfield Mrs. Fern King

and Mrs. Martin Murrell and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and

Mrs. Rebecca Jeffers of Kirks-

rille visited a few days with Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family. Mrs. J. H. Arthur is suffering

with infection in her arms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters were Sullivan call-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan, Mrs. Paul King and son, Mrs. N. King were Sullivan callers Thursday. And daugnters were Sullivan callers Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane and son spent Monday with relatives in son spent Monday with relatives in Joyce Ann Young has been very this vicinity. ill the past several days with coli-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane spent one day recently with their daughter, Mrs. John Allen and family.

A shower was given for Mr. and Bonnie, Mildred and Joy and Peggy Messmore spent Sunday af-ternoon with the Clayton girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and ons and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker called on Joe King and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and son vere Mattoon callers one afternoon

Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth, recently.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gehl of

Casey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dickerson Sunday. —Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence visit-Sunday. Teddy Gene King was very ill last week with intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mr. Dean Rawlings ed friends in Bement Monday.



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Mrs. Susie Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson accompanied Mrs. Roscoe Chandler to Peoria and remained stine, James Shafter, Eldred Ven-

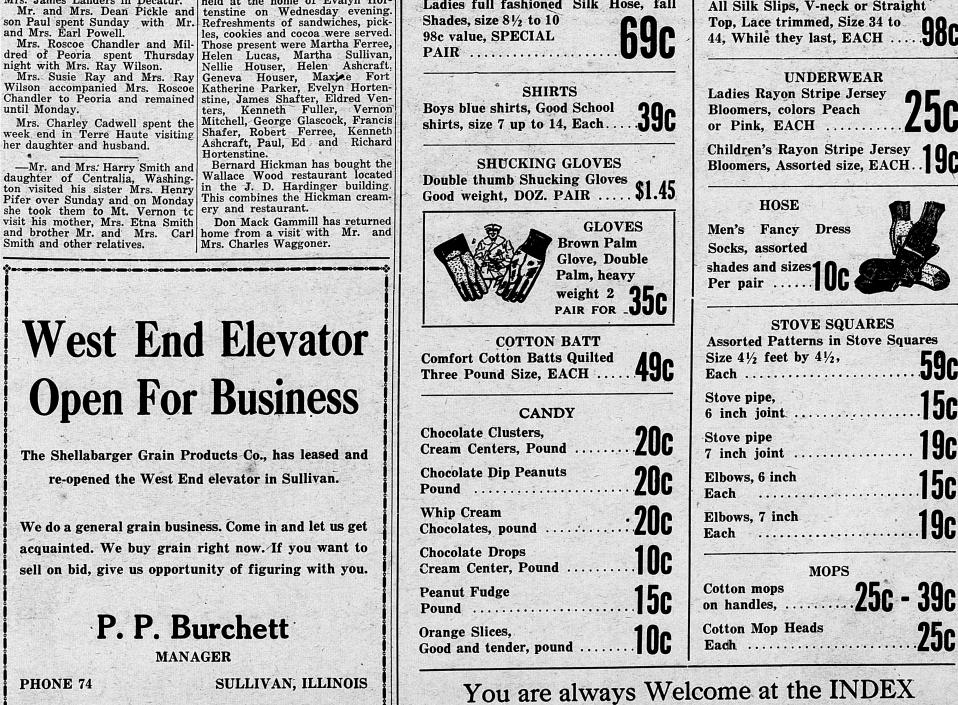
Pifer over Sunday and on Monday she took them to Mt. Vernon tc ery and restaurant.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



## **Pana Conquers** Sullivan, 6 To 0 In Grid Opener

(By Jim Scott)

Alpha Sinciair, Pana's chubby little fullback, was responsible last Saturday afternoon for mak-clair's punt rolled back to Pana's



squad along slowly, pointing them for a successful Okaw Valley cam-was interupted when Condou paign. Most of the practice sessions had been devoted to fundamentals Fourth Quarter and the boys entered the tussle with scarcely a handful of plays.

But in holding the tough South Central contingent to a one-touchdown victory the Reds showed a world of potential power which will be revealing itself after another contest or so.

#### **Goal Line Stand**

Pana outgained the Reds from scrimmage, making six first downs to their four, but only a bit of bad fortune prevented the hosts from tying if not winning the contest. Just as the first half was drawing to a close they pushed deep into Pana territory making a first down on the one yard line.

Then just when a touchdown seemed inevitable English was stopped on the first play and the pistol exploded before the lads

could again get in formation. With Finley Pifer lost to squad through appendicitis, Frank Schack ran the team from his quarterback real action of the state of th post and not once did he delegate

himself for ball carrying duty. John English displayed much John English displayed much leg drive and on several occasions charged through the visitors' line for 10-yard gains. Once underway for 10-yard gains. Once underway wee Willie Robinson, the Arthur transfer, proved elusive and pro-mised fair to develop into a first rate open field runner. He also was active on defense, slapping down

### Ends Feature

But the outstanding Redskins were the ends, Jack Condon and Jim McLaughlin. Jack frequently broke through to nail the Pana runners for serious losses. How ever numerous offside penalties detracted from McLaughlin's good

detracted from McLaugnin's good work. In contrast to Sullivan's ponder-ous line, Coach James Spiller's eleven was one of the lightest ever to represent Pana high. They had a sweet little quintet of backs in Norman Thomas, Billy William-clair. The latter never once let up in his relentless pounding at the local forward wall. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson

tempt to skirt end for point. Pana 6; Sullivan 0. English came back to his 33 on the kickoff. Second Quarter No. 2: Lolto English and Robinson tried right tackle for two yards apiece. Rob-inson punted to Pana's 25, but Williamson returned and a penal-ty gave the visitors possession on "Red" Sinclair Plunges Over Late In First Period. Reds On 1-Yard Line As Half Ends.

assessed a 15 yard fine after which Sinclair's pass went awry. Sullivan tried two plays then

yard line. English stormed center for 10 more. With the ball on the one yard line English was stopped as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Third Quarter The third period found Pana again menacing the local goal. Wilbur Chaney blocked Robinson's punt, the ball rolling back into Pana possession on the 23 yard line. Sinclair romped off left tackle to the eight yard line. He scuad along slowly, pointing them Condou

cago bears "over-the-line" passes only to see it intercepted by pesky Mr. Sinclair. From the Red 40 Williamson circled left end for a first down. Lanum ended the threat by recovering Williamson's fumble on the 13-ward string on the 13-ward string (after he had passed the line of wardage by way of the atmos

sidelines, where he was finally thrown on the Sullivan 38. A few more plays went by then

to the Pana 39, where the threat soon dissolved itself.

Pana (6) Lineup: as, qb; Stahulah, lh; Williamson

rh; Sinclair, fb.

rate open field runner. He also was active on defense, slapping down the ball carrier with all the gusto of a man twice his stature. Vice-Carter, Vandeveer - Bathe, Bathe-Vandeveer. Pana—Roley for Brummett, Culberson for Sinclair. Weakly plunged two yards to the Sinclair for Culberson.

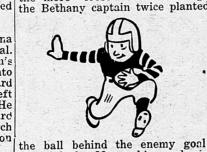
Umpire—Anderson (Millikin). Umpire—Anderson (iMllikin). Headlinesman—Landers.

### Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

No. 2; Jolts

Moon and McCord Combine to Offset Visitor's Brilliant Passing Attack.

Friday night - Blue Mound here man partition suit was postponed (By Jim Scott)



Fourth Quarter After five minutes had elapsed Schack attempted one of the Chi-cago Bear's "over-the-line" passes only to see it intercented by nonline and ball lugging. One in a Shelbyville to haul to earth the ball carrier after he had passed the line of A decree of J

fumble on the 13-yard stripe. Shortly after, the fans were treated to their first glimpse of Schaek as a holl covier. The Viel of the pitching and but for his schaek as a holl covier. The viel of the district covier the viel of th

A new more plays went by then Robinson pitched to Schack and the slender cage star wiggled or to the Pana 39, where the threat soon dissolved itself. Indu a large target on the other side of the line in Harry Newlin, a 6 feet 3 inch Stewardson transfer. McCord Goes Over Both contingents scored in the second quarter after Bethany had

made the only serious advance of the opening period. That was when Tom Weakly, a substitute for Mar-vin Mathias who was out with a

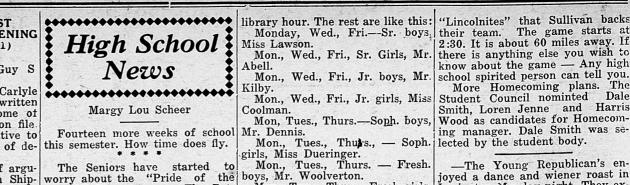
pulled tendon, caught a 15-yard pass from Moon to place the bail on Shelby's 23-yard line. A follow-in the property of the pr ing pass was intercepted by Carl

weeks visit in Sallis, Miss., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ethington. Mr. and Mrs. Jim LeGrand of

Clinton, Iowa spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. four yard stripe, from whence Mc-Cord carried it over. McCord also working at the shoe factory re-turned home to Mt. Vernon on tallied extra point by again slash-

ing off tackle. Flurry of Passes Shelbyville then swept down the and Charles Hoskins attended the thefield on a series of passes and,

thefield on a series of passes and, with the ball on Bethany's 30-yard marker, Edgar faded back and dispatched another one to Young, who stabbed the ball, tack-d it wider his own and jorgrad



The Seniors have started to worry about the "Pride of the School." Three guesses. The Ret-Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fresh girls, rospect of course. The staff was Miss Barrick.

selected Monday. Here it is. Editor in Chief (nice job)-Finforever.

little fullback, was responsible last Saturday afternoon for mak-sig a dismal aftar of Sullivan high's grid premier. He repeatedly and effectively jabbed his block of auburn-hair against the bulky Red-ben and once, late in the opening period, sprawled across the goal line with a touchdown ard line. English stormed center the for a first down on the 11 yard line. English stormed center the more loose-footed although of the twill and not how a dash the more loose-footed although of the the more loose-footed although of the twill and others, relative to set the past the bulky Red-string argue the Cunningham press-the goal line with a touchdown the more loose-footed although of the set to past the bulk set the is to pass on the question of dam-ages caused by Lovington's flood waters to Mr. Purdue's farm. At the same time the judge will hear been framed and are picturesquely hanging in the main hall. Come out and see them sometime.

n injunction. Amanda Lindsay asked the court students? The student council pro- ter". This important part will be Amanda Lindsay asked the court for permission to become a party defendant in the partition suit of the estate of the late Daniel and Phoebe Frantz. The court granted her request with leave to file an-

her request with leave to file an-swer. In the case of J. Edwin Craig against the Illinois Casualty Co. the company asked permission to file amendment to its answer. Re-quest was granted. A decree of divorce was granted Marion Smith in his suit against Irene May Smith Mrs' Smith re-inte structure for the student body. If 80 Marion Smith in his suit against

Mrs. Roney got eighteen new song books this week that she is mighty proud of. The High School Songs"--have been used before but furnish entertainment for the pep there weren't enough to go around meeting momening morning. so Mrs. Roney dug into the music These stunts or one act plays will bank roll and procured the new help the cheer leaders a lot.

Home rooms have been assigned for the fifth hours. In past years, students didn't seem to show up regularly for the fifth hour since there was no way to check on their attendance. But also all that is

attendance. But also all that is changed (thanks to Mr. Scheer). Tough luck, but as the season

The students with no activities the fifth hour will stay in the as-sembly unless that is their regular should be good. Let's show the



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2:30. It is about 60 miles away. If there is anything else you wish to know about the game — Any high school spirited person can tell you. More Homecoming plans. The Student Council nominted Dale Smith, Loren Jenne and Harris Wood as candidates for Homecoming manager. Dale Smith was selected by the student body.

-The Young Republican's enjoyed a dance and wiener roast in Lovington Monday night. They expect to have a business meeting on October 3rd at 7:30 at the The hours of freedom are gone Martz garage in Dalton City and



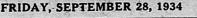
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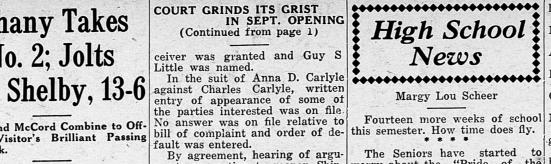
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ments on motion to reopen Shipuntil some later date. In the case where Walter Crowd-

er, executor of the will of Joseph

arguments on question of issuing an injunction.

schack as a ball carrier. English from his 10 yard line, hurled one to Frankie, who whisked by tacklers en route to the western idelines where he was for the western tacklers whore he was for the start of the district against H. L. and Grace Ground be reinstated. This case was in court a number of years ago and grew out of a loan mede to Elgan's passes were di-trected at Elgin Young a speedy most of Edgar's passes were drawing made by the district to the de-rected at Elgin Young, a speedy fendants. A hearing on petition to had a large target on the other will take place October eth

Allenville

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huie and Mrs.

Mallisa Potter returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and family returned Saturday from a 2

Mrs. Earl Green who has been

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

English ripped center for five yards and on the following play the Reds were penalized because a guard and tackle were off-side. Henry crashed through to block Robinson's punt and Pana recov-ered on the local's 13 yard line. Thomas called four running plays the net gain being but eight yards so Sullivan took possession on their own five yard line. Robin-son's punt was brought back to the 38 yard stripe. Stahulah pierced

38 yard stripe. Stahulah pierced Miss Zadie Duncan called on Mr. right tackle for two, but William- and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday son lost it when tossed by Condon evening. behind the line. Lawrence Duncan harvested

broom corn Tuesday. Many farmers are busy with the Stahulah's punt rolled dead on the two-yard line. Robinson's re-

turn boot sailed straight up in the soy bean harvest. Some are getting air and on lighting was fumbled ready to sow wheat. by Pana and Sullivan recovered on

North Okaw is busy this week measuring ground under corn conthe three yard marker. English smacked center for three. Robinson gained two on a line thrust tracts.

and then punted out to the 32 yard line

-Miss Blanche Waite returned McLaughlin was offside and the penalty was followed by William-son's off tackle trot to the 17-yard relatives and friends and attending

line. Sinclair slashed twice at cen-ter for a net gain of seven yards. —Mr. and Mrs. William Grigs-Stahulah drove in for a first down on the four yard line and from Thursday for Chicago to visit their there Sinclair carried it across daughter and other relatives; also Thomas was dropped in his at to attend the Century of Progress.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson the first nall gun sounded. Bubbar ton spent Sunday with Mr. and the During of Kokoma tute Holman blocked a Bethany ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Stahulah returned Sullivan's and daughter Bernice of Kokomo, kick off to his own 45-yard line. English ripped center for five of Colorado spent Monday with Colorado spent Monday with Edgar heaved one to Young for a spent Sunday with Seth French. His mother, Mrs. Can of 17 yards Edgar heaved time and time

the 18 yard line. On the next play Ed was guilty of holding and a couple of more infractions pushed the Shelbys back to midfield. Mrs. Gail Carnine of Sullivan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Moon's Away Moon began to break into the clear in the final guarter and after a four preliminary sellies slipped ready to sow wheat. The committee on survey of through right tackle and galloped 20 yards to Shelbyville's 22-yard stripe. He then flipped a pass to Tom Weakly, placing the ball just two yards from the goal. On the

subsequent play McCord nudged it across to put his mates out in front, 13 to 6. Melvin Weakly was stopped on a plunge for point.

Shelbyville (6) Lineup: Newlin, le; Munsel, lt; Carsell, lg; Harless, c; Tubb, rg; Jones, rt; Young, re; Edgar, qb; Corley, lh; Garvin, rf; Reynolds, fb. Bethany (13) Lineup: Misenheimer, le; Davis, lt; Daw-

on, lg; Cordray, c; Schwartz, rg; Smith, rt; Green, re; Rule, qb Moon, lh; Scott, rf; McCord, fb. Shelbyville

Bethany Touchdowns-McCord 2, Young Point after touchdown, McCord (plunge)

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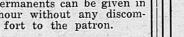
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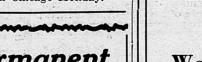
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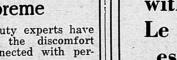


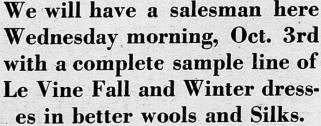




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