These warm October days are great for the soybean harvest. It is rambling along in full blast. Some beans are being cut by binders and shucked; other are being combined. We have heard of yields of over 40 bushels per acre. The beans are

What few sunflowers were raised this year are also being harvested.

The sun is warm and coal consumption is very, very small. This Octo-

ber mildness means that the aver-

age family has already saved a ton

of coal on its usual winter supply.

There has been a sad lull in chick-

en fries but we have heard it rum-

ous for their chicken fries, are

plotting to have a turkey fry soon

sport is terrific, but doctors tell us

pace on the side lines while their

heroes are getting their handsome faces pushed into the dirt.

flight. In past years we'd see thous-

daily acting as if reluctant to

Perhaps they have heard

their night's roost.

from them in return.

other right now.

Family of Crosno

their business!

Mrs. Crosno

and in other ways destroying each

Poor munitions manufacturers The League sure interferes with

Wins Tournament

Tournament championships have been maturing at the Sullivan

Country club. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

A. O. Crosno of Arthur defeated Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hankla in the

M. Butler for the women's championship. Mrs. Butler was also run-

ner up in the women's handicap tournament which was won by

A consolation tournament was

played Thursday afternoon of this

week. The tournament season is

drawing to its close and when the leaves are all off the trees on the

golf course, the trophy contenders will be able to check their win-

COLLISION WITH WAGON

Wednesday evening on route 132

east of this city near what is known

as the McIntire place, Dr. A. D.

Miller had a collision with one of

hitched to the wagon was killed.

Roy Algood, who was on the wagor

at the time was bruised and shaken

up. Dr. Miller escaped with no in

jury but was somewhat battered by

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEETS

The Sullivan Community House-hold Science club meets Oct. 16th

Minute Talk on Chalice of Antioch

tion that we make our own year Davis, Mary Davis and Myrtle

Merle Martin. Stunt by Myrtle

Hostesses Ollie Woodruff, Helen

DR. MILLER'S AUTO IN

his farm wagons.
Dr. Miller's car was wrecked and one of the horse

the unfortunate mishap.

husband and wife tournament Mrs. Hankla defeated Mrs. D.

bler's drum stick.

remarks about them.

fine quality.



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So are kiefer pears, walnuts, sweet potatoes and cabbages. The skies have that hazy, lazy tinge of fall; leaves are falling. The sun is warm and coal consumptions of the sun is warm and coal consumption.

Grand Jury In Report Monday Turnips and pork shanks are the most fashionable eats of the day. To Judge Miller ored that the ladies of Bruce, fam-

Seven Indictments Are Returned We'll be there and we want a gob-Many Entries in Foreclosure and Partition Cases; Francis Di-Schools and churches have home vorce Granted.

comings. They are a sort of an af-termath to the family reunions which furnish excuses for big din-When the grand jury returned its report Monday morning to Judge Charles Miller in the local ners, lots of eating and much talkcircuit court, they turned loose ing during the summer days. Also, at these family reunions, the boys Harry Standerfer, who was in jail and girls of courting age can drag charged with an attempt to burn in their sweeties so the crowd can his beer tavern in Dunn. Two in look them over and make catty dictments were returned against Orville Clarada. They grow out of his matrimonial venture when he Football heroes are in the maki took a 16 year old girl to a neigh ing. They say the heart strain on boring county and married her boys engaged in this strenuous while he still had a wife.

Arthur White was indicted on a that it is not near so apt to affect forgery charge. Four indictments the future life of the boys, as it were returned which were not does the lives of the girls whose made public due to the fact that hearts go pit-i-pat, at a double the men are not in custody, as yet

Many orders in chancery cases were entered. The Prudential was given a fore

closure decree against Edward Pyatt and others in the sum of Somehow, we believe that there is a shortage in the blackbird crop \$4,679.52. The case was then referred to the master in chancery. this year, or perhaps they have In the divorce case of Milbra changed their route of evening Francis vs. Philip Francis, decree was granted. The wife gets custody of the child which he may visit. ands and thousands flow through the evening skies as they sought Support of child is reserved for the shelter of the tall maples for future consideration of the court. W. A. DeBruler was named re-

ceiver in the partition suit of Anna Robins are loitering along on the way. They should, by the calendar, be down in Louisiana by now eating rice in the swamps filed. Defendant is to answer on or now eating rice in the swamps. filed. Defendant is to before October 13th. small flocks of them can be seen

A decree for sale was entered in the partition suit of C. D. Clark. DeVere Frederick and others

about that terrible creature which infests Louisiana at this time—the much-dreaded Kingfish.

Devere Frederica and against A. E. Silvers, etc.

The report of the Master in Chancery in the John Nichols vs.

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Roads are in fairly good condi-tion, but it can be plainly seen that much work could be done by Young Democrats able-bodied relief clients in cleaning out the ditches and cutting and burning the brush. As long as such Headed by Tabor work is neglected, it is little short of crime to give able-bodied men

relief without expecting anything Purvis Tabor, recently elected and the politicians; Oh yes of Moultrie county, has named the

glad you reminded us to say something about the politicians—but Entertainment—Lew Entertainment-Lewis McLaugh-

the League of Nations, European nations would be gassing, bombing erats organization are:

Purvis Tabor, chairman. Warren Fleming, secretary. Raymond McMullin, treasurer.

PURVIS P. T. A.
The next meeting of the Purvis
Parent Teachers Ass'n. will be held on Thursday night of next week. A good program has been prepared. all of our churches.

No Political Cards Along State Routes

The state highway maintenance men have instruc-tions to tear down any political cards tacked up on a state route right of way.

No favorites are to be played. Democratic cards come down as well as Republican cards.

The State Highway department want to keep the highways of the state safe. Any sign or card which may tend to detract the attention of a driver is construed as a menace to safe driving.

So far as influencing any voter, the highway signs Common sense dictates that \$1.00 adv. in a country weekly would have far more publicity value in a political campaign than 100 big cards tacked up along the roadsides.

If candidates persist in

tacking up cards on the right of way of state roads, they must expect them to be torr down; not only that, placing such signs is a law violation and subject to pro-

Will Buy Carload 4-H Beef Calves

A carload of beef calves will be bought for use of 4-H club members in this county. Several more members than now registered can be accommodated.

A meeting was held Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau office. Those present were Caspar Smith and Lloyd Graham of Lovington H. P. Erwin, Carl Shasteen, Chas Shuman, Roy Bolin and Farm Adviser Stormont.

At this meeting Mr. Stormont and Cecil Shasteen, a local voca tional agriculture student, were instructed to accompany a delega-tion from Shelby county to Oklahoma for the purpose of selecting a carload of about 60 head of beef calves for Moultrie county.

About 45 have already

spoken for. The balance will be available. The buyers expect to sechairman of the Young Democrats lect calves averaging about 375 in

BIBLE INSTITUTE

talking for themselves?

In Europe a king of Jugoslavia and a premier of France were murdered this week. Were it not for **

DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED

While the directorate is not fully completed as yet, Rev. H. W. Ranes has announced that Mrs. Grace Cochran Richardson will represent thur. McFerrin will represent the Pres-Morris Fitzgerald, v. chairman, tendent Albert Walker will repre sent the Baptist church. As rapid ly as new directors are added the public will be informed through the press.

Good registration for classes was evidenced Monday evening and many more are still expected from Registration should be completed by Thursday —Win a Terraplane. Ask how at Newbould garage.

October 18th, as work will have to be made up after that date.

Hundreds Of New Subscriptions, Thousands Of New Readers Result From Big Progress Circulation Drive Which Ended Oct. 6.

They said it could not be done. As usual "they" were

When The Progress early in August announced a \$1000 cash prize subscription contest, friends in this city and fellow-publishers in this part of the state, were skeptical of its

But it was a success. It achieved the end for which it was started. It gave The Progress the biggest list of subscribers that any newspaper published in Sullivan has ever had within the knowledge of the present owner.

THE WINNERS

The contest closed, as announced, promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The judge were:

Raymond Getz of the First National Bank Postmaster V. Dale Snyder of Bethany.

Ira McBride, owner of the Standard Oil Filling Station in Lovington.

These judges carefully tabulated the contents of the ballot box and found the following results:

PEARL SHERMAN71,256,000 VOTES MRS. LEOLA SHARP......38,875,000 VOTES HUGH RIGHTER31,780,000 VOTES

The awards, including cash commissions paid during the course of the campaign were:

Pearl Sherman \$500; Ruth Tabor \$250; Jim Scott \$125; Leola Sharp \$75; Hugh Righter \$50.

The Results

For the Progress the result is that in the hundreds of new subscriptions we have added thousands of readers, especially in out-lying parts of Moultrie county. In Sullivan we had excellent subscription coverage before the campaign started but many new subscribers were added here. In some of the other towns of the county our list has more than doubled so that we can truthfully say that the Progress cir- nois State Normal School in 1907 culation "Covers Moultrie like the Dews of the Morning."

For Advertisers

There is very little doubt now that a dollar spent for advertising in The Progress buys about twice as much in publicity as can be secured in any other way in this trade terri- for 12 months with the navy on tory. Not only has The Progress by far the greatest circulation, but it is bona fide paid circulation and reaches the people who trade in Moultrie county stores, buy from Moultrie DIRECTORS ANNOUNCED merchants and patronize Moultrie professional men.

Kindly Investigate

Within a week or so we will have our new lists of sub-Cochran Richardson will represent scribers completed and corrected. These lists are used only the Methodist church, Mrs. C. E. for our own mailing purposes and are not loaned. But we do served their McFerrin will represent the Presbyterian church, County Superinask the merchants to kindly call and look these lists over ried at Cooks Mills fifty-five years Tuesday's and then compare them with other means of publicity avail- ago by Rev. Barker. able. We want them to feel convinced that any statement made relative to the circulation of The Progress is absolute- ly true.

Three children were born to this of the first grade. Supt. Albert union. They are Charles of Mont Clair, New Jersey, John who died lideals of the P. T. A." able. We want them to feel convinced that any statement

To Our New Readers

We welcome the many new readers to our Progress fam-son, Jimmy Hostetter. ily. For 78 years The Progress has been Moultrie county's outstanding newspaprer. We seek to make it the best weekly newspaper in this part of the state. To achieve this result, we ask the hearty co-operation of our big family of Progress readers. Send us any news items that you may want printed. shoe repair business in this city. Write a letter to the publisher for use in the paper once in a while. Constructive criticism is always invited. We hope and trust that you will enjoy the weekly visit of The Progress to your home and that such pleasant association may long

To the Contestants

To the workers in our circulation campaign and their helpers we extend our thanks for their loyal efforts. All could not, of course, win first prize, but the prize money was so awarded that all were very well compensated for the ef-

And in Closing -

We pledge ourselves to giving our readers, our advertisers and all who at any time, in any way have any dealings with The Progress the very best service which our own experience as a newspaper man, our well qualified staff of assistants, and an excellently equipped newspaper and job printing plant make possible.

—The Publisher

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FROM AN AIRPLANE

On Wednesday and Friday of last week Sullivan was "shot" from an airplane. W. K. Holzmueller the photographer had an order for is the outgrowth of landloard and airplane views of the Illinois Material trouble. Samuel Russell is sonic Home. While up in the air he also took pictures of Sullivan, all ant. of which turned out to be very good. Al St. Johnthe Bethany aeronaut furnished the transportation.

While this was Mr. Holzmueller's good job of photography.

CHARLES JACKSON UNDER INDICTMENT

Charles Jackson, indicted by the grand jury, is now in jail. He is charged with doing malicious damage to a building. The indictment

While this was Mr. Holzmueller's wiener roast October 17th at the first air trip, he says he forgot to be per Resaurant for grownups and church. Everybody welcome.

Church. Everybody welcome.

The Twentieth Century club met church in the church of the control o mirst air trip, he says he forgot to be nervous in his anxiety to do a children. Bring wienies and marsh—Virg cond ich of photography mallows.

1t. in Paris.

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY AT THE SORGHUM MILL

O. C. Worsham, Democratic comnitteeman of the 3rd Sullivan precinct is inviting his voters to a big party Monday night at the Murphy sorghum mill, formerly known as Bean park. The shindig starts at

Anyone wishing transportation call O. C. Worsham, Phone 362 before noon Monday.

New Deal For Public Schools Of Illinois

John Adams Wieland of Calumet City, Democratic nominee for state superintendent of public instruc-tion, is a lifelong resident of Illiexperience in every branch of public school work.

Born on a farm in Clark county. March 19, 1892, he received his elementary education in the rural this community. schools. Graduating with a scholar-



JOHN A. WIELAND

ship, he entered the Eastern Illi- present at the meeting. and was graduated in June, 1912. After one year studying law, he Rev. Garber who moved away became a rural school teacher in Herb Shanks is the other Master. Coles county. In 1918 he left the class room to enter military ser-vice during the World War, serving

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55th Anniversary Of Finley Wedding Finance committee — Mesdames Kilton, Whitchurch, Shanks, Janes,

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley obfifty-fifth wedding an- Shasteen. Mrs.

several years ago, and George of Smysor. They also have eight grandchildren and one great grand-

They lived at Cooks Mills a number of years, then went to Coles Station for eight years, to Decatur six years and then moved to this city where they have lived since. Mr. Finley is engaged in the

They were presented with a beautiful cake and a basket of fruit by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd or their anniversary.

Moultrie Farmers Favor Crop Control

Moultrie county farmers favor come plan of crop control. This was indicated by the votes cast at the referendum meetings

held last week in this county. A total of 291 farmers attended meetings. In all townships except Marrowbone the vote was favorable toward a continuation of

farmers favored a corn-hog control program for 1935. 70 per cent voted in favor of this.

The second proposition was as to whether the farmers favored a Saturday night of this week in the 1936. Sixty one per cent did.

HEARING SATURDAY

ing will be Saturday morning in the county court before Judge The county committee is assist-

—There will be a community at 8 o'clock. 25c. Sponsored by la- in Illinois.

Democrats To Rally Here On Monday, Oct. 29

Committees Working Hard to Make Armory Affair a Success. Refreshments and Dance Following Speaking.

Moultrie county is going to have one big old-time Democratic rally before the close of the present

This rally will be staged in the rmory on the night of Monday October 29th. The arrangement committee consists of P. M. Hankla Judge McLaughlin and Purvis Tabor. The women's organization and the Young Democrats are co-operating to make this one of the outstanding political gatherings

The main speaker will be Congressman Donald C. Dobbins. There will be musical numbers and other entertainment on the program.

Following the speaking refreshments will be served to all present by the ladies.

The floor will then be cleared for a big free dance. A committee of Young Democrats has been authorized to get one of the very best dance orchestras in the state.

First PTA Meeting Well Attended

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Parent-Teachers Ass'n. of this city, returns were made on membership drive. Over 100 were in attendance. Miss Beulah Collins' room wor

1st; Miss Ola Reedy's room 2nd. Catherine Nichols won prize for individual work; Miss McCarthy's room won the \$2.00 prize for having the largest number of mothers

Paul Flowers was named as as sociate Scout Master in place of Committee for high school home

coming consists of Mrs. Holzmueller, Mrs. Albert Walker and Mrs. Frank Gibbon. Mrs. Ray Isaacs the president

also named the following commit-School beautiful-Mrs. McLaugh-

lin, L. Brumfield and Mrs. Les At-

Publicity-Mabel Nichols. Calling committee-Mrs. Carl

by marches and songs by the pupils

Petit Jurors To Report November 14

The petit jurors for the current term of court have been drawn and are to report for duty November 14th at 9:30 o'clock. They are:
Sullivan—Wm. Beitz, Harley
Bartley, L. R. Garrett, Harry Fultz
Norton Mahoney, Frank Stevens John McClure, Chas. Winchester Ed Gordon, Cline Sipe, Walter Ma-thias, O. C. Worsham. Lovington-Alex Simpson, Eber

Bushart, E. A. Roney.
Dora—W. T. Robinson, Paul
Tueth, John Reedy, Lewis Wright. Lowe-William Dean, Thomas Baker, Sam Moore. Whitley—Fred Elder, George

Marrowbone-Harry Patient, Er-

win Roney, East Nelson—Herschel Spaugn Ben Klipzig, L. H. Crane, V. P.

Two propositions were voted on. The first question was whether the At Gays Saturday

one-contract-per-farm program for high school gym in Gays. Committeeman H. L. Harrison is in charge of arrangements.

The speaker of the evening will The John McDonald conservator be Senator L. O. Williams of Clincase has been reset and the hear- ton. About a half dozen good musi-

ing Mr. Harrison in boosting the meeting and a big attendance is expected as Senator Williams is —Social and card party at V. F. expected as Senator Williams is W. hall Monday night, Oct. 15th one of the best qualified speakers

> The Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon.

The Fox And The Grapes

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face: though I taught them, rising up early and teaching them, yet they have not hearkened to receive instruction. —Jeremiah

Time was, is past; thou canst not it recall; time is, thou hast; employ the portion small; time future, is not; and may never be: time present, is the only time for thee.—Anon.

A reputation for good judgment, fair dealing, truth and rectitude, is itself a fortune.—H. W. Beecher.

Common Things

A common thing, you say? Why, dear heart, life is made up of common things; The violet that blooms beside the way,

The wee nests born of love and summer time, The sunshine and the shadow of each day.

I love God's common things-Sunrise and sunset, moon and evening star;

O, common stars lighted so long ago. The sunshine flashing back from soft brown wings.

The full strong sweep of tides that ebb and flow.

A common thing, dear heart?

The grandest song is made of common chords The fair white statue made of common clay, The noblest life is rounded out, at last,

By common deeds that made the common day. -Anon

Elect Rigney And Sturdyvin.

The editor of The Progress has for a number of years strongly advocated that this district send two Democrats to the Legislature at Springfield. The representation now is two Republicans and one Democrat.

Heretofore the Democrats nominated only one candidate and conceded the election of two Republicans. The agiconclusion last Spring when the senatorial committee certified to the secretary of state that two candidates be nomin ated at the April primary.

The editor of The Progress was a candidate for one of these nominations. By a very small margin, he met defeat in the primary election. The men nominated were H. M. Rigney of Arthur and E. E. Sturdyvin of Champaign. The Democrats of this district by their votes signified that these were the two men whom they wanted on the ticket this fall.

Immediately following the primary we stated that our desire to see two Democrats in the Legislature had not been abated nor even discouraged one bit, by our defeat for legislative nomination. We want to repeat that statement now.

We want to see both Mr. Rigney and Mr. Sturdyvin elected. We are going to vote for both. They will both be elected unless the Democrats do a lot of silly plumping and give one candidate three votes, ignoring the other.

The Republican fear for loss of ment of his opponent, than we have for a Republican who does this. They pop up in every campaign. They pop up in every campaign. They never make an assertion diverged to the farmers are appreciative.

The Republican fear for loss of farmers' votes is well-founded. They pop up in every campaign. They never make an assertion diverged to the detribute of the detribut give one candidate three votes, ignoring the other.

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The Legislative race this fall will be no walk-away,—

no picnic, for any of the four candidates in the race. Under the Illinois system of minority representation, three of the four candidates will be elected. One will be defeated. He four candidates will be elected. One will be defeated. He lating around. may be a Republican — he may be a Democrat.

If the Democrats support both their candidates loyally, Rigney and Sturdyvin will go to the Legislature. If they play political monkey-shines, one of these two men may stay home and Everett Peters and Roger Little, both Republicans, will be elected.

It is one safe bet, however, that any story reflecting on the honesty and integrity of any candidate, which gets into circulation immediately before an election is a lie out of the whole cloth. Not only that, but it is a reflection on the good judgment of the voters of the party who, in a primary, selected the candidate who is being attacked.

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Now a campaign is on. The plexities head-on, with our own important rail systems in the silliest rot imaginable. Most file as was this Ethiopian. Their should be say the study of the stuff is a puzzled when they read the sillest rot imaginable. Most file as was this Ethiopian. Their should be say the study of the stuff is a puzzled when they read the silles as was this Ethiopian. Their should be say the study of the stuff is a puzzled when they read the silles as was this Ethiopian. Their should be say the subject of the whole cloth. Not only that, but it is a reflection on the good judgment of the voters of the play the subject of the whole cloth. Not only that, but it is a reflection on the pour should be say the subject of the whole cloth. Not only that only in the subject of the whole cloth. Not only that, but it

We believe that the word RECOVERY as applied to affairs in this country is misleading. It leads people to believe that we seek to recover something lost — to return to a condition of affairs which is past.

Such Recovery would be disastrous to say the locat. It

Such Recovery would be disastrous, to say the least. It Such Recovery would be disastrous, to say the least. It ing it arount here. We will not be-would be somewhat like a patient, who has passed a serious lieve it. Neither will any other vostage in his illness and is gaining strength, to endeavor to re- ters who use common sense. cover those conditions of living which led to his illness and having two clean, reputable tickets

We want to strike a new course - to build a new all elected, but at the same time America on a more humane and liberal interpretation of our less that may be aimed at the Re-Constitution.

Why should we seek to Recover what has been lost? It was prosperity only for a few and economic security for willing to assume full responsibility STATE TO AID FARMERS none. It was the prelude to disaster, to the depression, so- for it. called, in mire of which we were wallowing up to our necks in the final days of the Hoover regime.

In the present campaign the issue seems clearly cut. The Republicans, defending their interpretation of the Cons-The Republicans, defending their interpretation of the Constitution, seek to turn back to things as they were. They want to recover the old. They want to regain what they have lost to recover the old. They want to regain what they have lost being done for the farmers. in political power and prestige. They have no issue, no program, no leadership.

The Roosevelt administration is not concerned so much with recovering anything which we formerly had; it is not will resent this. seeking to return to previous condition. Profiting by the country's past experiences and knowledge gained, it insists high tariff days of Republicans were that this country is big enough, intelligent enough to work out it salvation along new lines

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The New Deal is not partisan. It is not political.

The New Deal is not partisan. It is not political. It seeks better living conditions and a fairer distribution of seeks better living conditions and a fairer distribution of seeks better living conditions and a fairer distribution of seeks better living conditions are seeks better living conditions are seeks better living conditions are seeks leaved in the section, relief, in thouse supervisory boards of the gram of the federal government, supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the gram of the federal government, supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the supervisory boards of the federal government, supervisory boards of the form of tariff subsidies, was granted to the big industrialists available 55 cents a bushel to any farmers. An extension recently and the farmer was fleeced instead of being helped.

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wealth and opportunity for all. It aims toward a condition of affairs where every man will have a job, with income in keeping with his earning ability. It looks toward the day when old age shall not be synonymous with want.

We should heed the scriptural admonition of St. Paul: "forgetting those things that are behind and reaching forth unto those things that are before."

To falter now or to turn back — to recover the old, the incompetent, the disastrous way of doing things would be nothing short of the uttermost heights of imbecility.

The Future Of Farming.

Many people find fault with the crop-reduction program of the AAA. Much ridicule is poked at it, from sources which never were friendly to agriculture. Bitter criticism is directed at the processing tax through which the government receives the money which is paid to farmers as rental for idle acres and for reducing the number of hogs.

The farrers are now being asked whether or not they And they have turned unto me the back, and not the want a crop-control program for the coming years. Some do. Some do not. Others withhold decision until they know more about the matter.

> We believe that this year's attempt at crop-control and reduction of surplus has been partially successful. It has been an attempt in the right direction. It may not be entirely practical as yet; no new venture of this kind ever is. It is however the first concrete effort made by the government

When manufacturers find a surplus of their product piling up, they quit manufacturing. This assures a satisfactory balance between supply and demand and a fair price for the articles manufactured.

The farmers, however, have driven ahead at a furious pace to raise wheat and corn, hogs and cotton and other farm products, until a huge surplus piled up. There was no demand for new crops for plenty of the old, and to spare, were on hand.

The crop-control plan of the administration had as its of the national agricultural proobject a slowing up of production of farm crops until the surplus could be absorbed. If adhered to, in some form or other, it will seek to regulate production, so farm prices will not again reach the ruinous level of a few years ago.

The issue is very plan. If the farmers do not co-operate and condemned acreage limitation in some plan to control production, the surplus which will farm policies. pile up in a few_good crop years will absolutely ruin agriculture and all engaged in it. In one good year American farmers can produce enough foodstuff to feed the nation records. There it will be found two years. Follow this unrestricted plan of production for a few years and agriculture will be in a worse condition than that out of which it is just emerging.

We do not contend that the present plan of crop-control is perfect, but it is a step in the right direction. If the farmers co-operate and go with it, they may find it a way out of tation for two Democratic nominees came to a successful the troubles which have beset them in the past. It is doubtless a decided improvement over any plan that they have Bushel No. 2 corn ______Bushel No. 2 wheat _____ followed heretofore.

Editorial Shorts

It is deplorable, but nevertheless true, that even in such a small lican political friends county as Moultrie, the campaign seeke liar usually tries to get in a few dirty licks in any campaign.

which party he operates in, is low- Democratic performance — actual, er than a snake's belly. We have practical relief, is something so no more use for a Democrat who radically and pleasantly different,

Moultrie county is fortunate in cide Democrats and want to see them

Fight fair. Fight clean. Don't

The attitude of certain Republican campaign orators is despicable handling of a new federal corn universal Although written thous-

high tariff days of Republican ad- corn growing states.

President Roosevelt, recogniz ing that farming is this nation's basic industry, insisted that the farmer be put on his feet, surplus curtailed and practical aid extended. This is being done. Our Repubfear that in the future their promises will no longer corrall A campaign liar, no matter them the votes of farmers.

In Springfield the Republicans tion. It is one safe bet, however, that reau from week to week sends out

years, in state and nation. They credits any of them — Democratic or Republican, don't come peddlacting like a turpentined dog. It is In Bible times folk lived and

we are supporting the ts and want to see them

He county is fortunate in clue.

All of this is not going to delude the voters this fall. They will give the matter a thought and remark:

Then, too, the Bible is essentially picturesque and dramatic. We can easily agree with Mrs. Lyman all this and go back to the days of Hoover and Emmerson?"

IN GETTING 55c CORN LOANS

to say the least. In industrial cen-loan at 55 cents a bushel are beters they are attacking the governing made by the State Department the charge is being openly made

J. H. Lloyd, following word from Book of Life until we can say with Washington that the RFC has a full heart our Golden Text, "O that the farm relief program is granted a commitment of \$100,-part and parcel of a plot to buy 000,000 to the Commodity Credit the farmers' votes for Democratic Corporation for new government rill resent this.

on the farm pursuant to laws of Illinois and nine other Middle West

the official figures showing that the Bushel No. 2 wheat market value of wheat, corn, hogs Bushel No. 2 soybeans ____ and cotton, the four basic farm Pound of butterfat _____ commodities, were 101% higher The farmer's market under Mr. than the average of September, Hoover's sound Republican rule. 1932. Of course the Illinois farm- when none of this funny business er, and the business men who are about restricting production to the dependent upon him, are support- consumption had been started, was

for Congressman-at-Large, says in storming the country with their his speeches: "The Democratic adpolitical thunder, farmers are beministration has cleared up the banking situation; put agriculture sell. No one who compares the back on its feet: saved hundreds figures printed above can fail to million men to work and abolished present government program. For chiid labor. I ask the Republican leaders if they want to repeal the laws which caused all this to be —Lawrenceville News

Under the Democratic adminis- ditor, who is the Democratic cantration of Governor Henry Horner didate for Treasurer, the Illinois state government was throughout the State for his indusoperated in the fiscal year ending try, courtesy, honesty and ability, June 30, 1934, at less cost than any year since 1927 notwithstanded while he was Assistant State ing the great demand upon the Treasurer will make a first class State. That is one reason why your State Treasurer. tax bills are lower.

spent for labor, materials and in part:
transportation, thus giving communities the necessary public imparts ation on the part of the manage

It Is To Laugh "This brought a good laugh" wrote a reporter for the Decatur Herald in describing the merriment f a Republican campaign meeting port of the Democratic Party, it Thursday evening, at the expense principles and its traditions."

of the national agricultural pro-

marks about the hog-reduction year. plan. Milton E. Jones explained and crop destruction as unsound

standing of the humor, readers are educated, thoroughly qualified, and invited to turn back to the market all his adult life has been spent in that on Novembef 8, 1932, the day "unsound" agricultural policies their interests. He co-operated was offered prices that compared with the federal covernment of the control o and before any of these funny was offered prices that compared in a funny way with present day mar-

Here is the proof: THEN 200 pound hog ----Bushel No. 2 soybeans Pound of butterfat _____

200 pound hog _____\$14.80

>>>+>> Sunday School

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Christian and His Bible. Lesson for October 14th. Acts 8 Golden Text: Psalm 119-97.

The story of Philip and the

tion.

Now many folk today are quite in

thing including incest and matri-help to begin with a simple, clear outlook of the Good Book.

"We are surely in better condition that pictures and drama are more success of the Negro Bible play, "The Green Pastures," which ran for a full year and a half in New York before packed houses. And we must remember that the

Bible, in striking fashion combines universal. Although written thous and of years ago from an entirely different background from that of today, it is as fresh and timely as Let us then learn to love the

how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day.

bodied in the Democratic party, by any means. It is making good in a

DEAL NOTES

no joke. While Mr. Jones, C. Wayland Brooks and a number of Martin A. Brennan, candidate other Republican spellbinders are thousands of homes; put four see the uproarious humor in the

John Stelle, Assistant State Au-

At the present time 2,100,000 Peru News-Herald speak volumes men are being employed in Public The News-Herald has been for Works Administration projects and fifty years an important paper in \$40,000,000,000 a week is being LaSalle County. The editorial said

provements and greatly stimulating business, trade and industry.

After due thought and deliberation on the part of the management of the Daily News-Herald, this newspaper has ferson, one of the greatest characters of history. . . Our editoria policy will be in furtherance of the doctrine of Democracy and in sup

one of many formerly Republican It was a jolly occasion. The or independent papers which have chairman was a scream in his re-

> John A. Wieland, Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, is making an excellent campaign for that office. educational problems.

taining \$30,600,000 in corn loans: established a state wide farm debt adjustment program through which more than 3,000 farm homes were ___\$6.10 distribution of \$38,000,000, under .17 corn-hog contracts for farmers, .33 and aided 40,000 soybean growers .33 of the state by specifying soybean oil in paints purchased for the use of the State.

Anna Boy Makes Good

Down in the depths of Egypt is the small town of Anna, a few miles north of where the Illinois Central railroad crosses the river at Cairo. And there, 35 years ago, tall, square-chinned smiling young man of 21 by the name of John Jeremiah Pelley, a local boy, got a job as clerk in the railroad

That was in 1899. Being strong and able to work, he swung a sledge hammer, later, in a section

In about 25 years he was gener-

Now Mr. Pelley has just quit his

position as president of the new Association of American Railroads representing every major system in the country, a coordination of the American Railroad Association and the Association of Railway Executives. The new organization is design-

ed to "protect and advance the railroad industry under private ownership and management." It is according to Mr. Pelley, "to act in the capacity of a general staff for the railroads as a whole, merging under one uthoritative direction the activities of the present railroad associations.

Belleville News Democrat

Wife of the "King of Jewel Thieves" Reveal How He Robbed a Fashionable Woman of a \$250,-000 Pearl Necklace. Told in The Amercian Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY

The Doctor was watching the mason repair a wall. "The trowel sure covers a lot of mistakes" he remarked "Yes Doc" said the workman

'and so does the spade.'

Brandu Sauce

Bethany Boy: "When I drove to Shelbyville game last week I had a

Shelby Lad: "I'll say you did.

Who was she?" # # # "Tom: "Do you know what the

difference is between h bricklayers?" Bill: "No, you tell me."

and hatch little hens. Bricklayers lay bricks, but if they'd sit on 'em they couldn't hatch out little brick-

A Mattoon doctor who likes to

go fishing always got peeved when his friends questioned his fish stories. He got a scales and whenever he caught a fish, he weighed it in the presence of witnesses. One day he made a mistake and

took his fish scales along to a confinement case. When the baby came, he weighed it. Was the family astonished? The scales said 42

The Pana girl called up her bashful beau at Taylorville: 'John," said she "Do you love

"I sure do" was the reply. "Will you marry me? "Why yes, sure, who's speak

The apple, as we have it, peen developed within the past few centuries. The one Adam ate in the Garden of Eden must have

been a little, runty, sour thing. Adam was a bigger fool than most people realize. With the voices some radio announcers use in baseball and football, we'd just bet they could win hog-calling contests.

An exchange says: "There is not much difference in Harry Sinclair and Upton Sinclair. Both got rich dealing in gas. Harry sold his in tanks and barrels, Upton in books."

Did you ever notice that baffled ook that comes over a political orator when a freight train thunders through town just when he is geting to the most important part of his speech?

"The biggest nuisance in town is that editor" said the irate husband when his wife made him cut weeus, because the "paper" calling attention to them.

"When I went to high school" said the old man much fun out of it. The school was O. K. but I hated the principal of the thing."

"How far do you live from school" somebody asked Junior Siron.

"Oh, it's about a five minutes walk, if you run."

An angel robed in spotless white. Bent down and kissed the sleeping

Night woke to blush; the sprite was gone. Men saw the blush and called it

—Dunbar. 1 1 1

Arthur gridiron star: "Did yuh see that girl smile at me?" sis laughs out loud every time she

roading that he didn't know, and nothing he couldn't do, in a prac-she'll seem more lovable.

A nature fake: In 1934 a flock Now Mr. Pelley has just quit his job to move up another step in the world of rails and locomotives.

St. Louis redbirds went to Detroit and licked the stuffing out of He is to take a \$60,000 a year a bunch of tigers, right in their own den.

> Another change of the times is that a young fellow can go courting in a neighboring town, without prospect of getting beaten up. You don't have to fight for your women any more.

> And the old bachelor remarks: 'There may not be any sea-serpents, but there are plenty of sheserpents." The old grouch!

Hubby (in a huff) "There was one time in your life when you could have done me a big favor." Wifey (not in a good humor either) "Yeah, and when was that? Hubby: "You could have said

'no" when I asked you to marry Wifey: "Well you were running both ridiculous and I married you CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAM. and took you in charge to save my self respect."

> Doctor: "You seem worried. What you need is froch air."
> Father (Sadly): "But it is my fresh heir, that keeps me worried."

One of the extravagances of the Illinois government is that it pays -You will hear a candid and for its supply of gas as much

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ing at eleven. We desire very much that you come and hear him.

CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Men's Prayer Band at 2:00. Young People's mee'ing at 6:30

You are always welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

Promotion. All welcome. 7:00 p. m. Young People's meet ing. There is a message for all. 8:00 p. m. Preaching service. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir prac-

tice. 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise

service.
Thursday 7:00 p. m. Sullivan Bible Institute meets at Baptist

Our Bible School promotion we welcome you and assure you that you will be spiritually refreshed. Most of our teachers have had special training in Bible Education and are well able to the spiritually restions and assure you next Sunday that together we can easily reach, be there at 9:30.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul cation and are well able to impart the knowledge they have gained.

Did you know that "Ine heathen Eskimo in Greenland was baptised on Whit-Sunday?" What are we doing to Christianize the "Tours?" What are we doing to Christianize the "Landmarks."

Young People's Service at o.c. Fundamental Property of the Peopl Did you know that "The last

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services Sunday. 7.30 p. m.—Bible Study, Thurs-

day. Watch paper for important an-

Rem. 12:12. "Rejoicing in hope:

patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer." Elsewhere in the scripture we read "tribulation and drinking and then we gathered

this present life that tends to make Orville Seitz, Ted Hines, Harris sorrow. The Great Physician has Wood, Levia Elder, Homer John written us a prescription that will son, Byron Brandenburger and cure all our sorrows. If we take Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett. our tribulation in the spirit of patience, sweetened with a real ex porting to June that they all had and Testament of Genevieve Lowe, perience in the love and grace of God, it is then our spirits reach out far beyond the perplexing things of this world, and rests in the promises of God that tell us of an Wood went to Indianapolis, Ind. County at the Court House in or claims shall be taken or heard by eternal existence wherein hope is Monday evening, in regard to blood Sullivan, Illinois, on the 12th day the court until said Receiver shall

Prayer is a great factor in making possible our rejoicing in hope hile hope still lies far out there went to Mattoon Sunday where purpose of having the same-ading possible our rejoicing in hope while hope still lies far out there in the future. Continuing instant they stopped at the home of Mr. in prayer. Are we doing that, do and Mrs. Harold Askins and Mr.

it takes many hours, and even days of trusting and waiting, or do we pray around them because it is of ten much quicker done? Praying around a matter never definitely settles the matter. It may be set aside for a while, but somewhere we will meet it again and will have to pray thru it.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Bro. Bruce Pryor, a young man basket ball is at hand. These games Merritt and Mrs. Mae Frederick. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa will preach require regular practice, healthy for us next Sunday, October 14th. bodies, constant watchfulness. Bible study at ten o'clock; preach- These things are seasonal, transi- family. tory, but there is that which is eternal, requiring none the less constant practice and watchfulness. That is life, for life is eternally. The neighborhood gathered a with Mr. and Mrs. Revion Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe. With Mr. and Mrs. Revion Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Revion Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Revion Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Revion Briscoe and Talmiy Spent Stunday with Mrs. All Stunday with Mrs. The stunday nal. Through the innings of this evening. world one must play the game according to the rules. These are given us in the Word. Play is called. Play the game of life. The church is God's chosen instrument in di-

recting it.
The First Christian church of-Children's Happy hour at 6:30. fers itself in helpfulness. It's services are or all who desire them. It vices are or all who desire them. It this week with home folks. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. Wednesday night at 7:30. regular hours. Sunday School at shall always seek to help attendants to be their best for God and the service they can render to all the subject. In the evening at 7:30 another message by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. June Yarnell is to lead, the topic is: "Economic Conditions Today: What is Good and What is Bad in Them?"

"The church must grow and glow and go. Will you not help to make it so?" Go to church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Paul M. Curry, Minister.

We are just beginning a new quarter in our Sunday School. The lessons this quarter will bring us Methodist history and will be very interesting. We are celebrating takes place this Sunday and we during the next three months 150 trust a large number mill come out years of Methodist work in Amerito see these children promoted. ca. The purpose of the program is Several new classes are being not to foster any narrow denominformed and several changes in ational spirit, but that our past may teachers are being made. If you do inspire us for our present and funot attend Bible School anywhere ture tasks. We have a goal set for adjusted.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
"My Church." What are you making your Church?
Young People's Service at 6:30

Make your plans to attend Sunday school and church every Sun

C. E. WIENER ROAST

Friday evening between 7:00 and 7:30 the Christian Endeavor ers gathered around a big bon fire at the home of June Yarnell for a wiener and marshmallow roast. The evening was ideal for such an occasion, but to take away the chill when we drifted away from the fire June had made good hot coffee for

There seems to be an inseparable relationship between tribulation and hope. Tribulation is the field wherein, if the seed of faith in God is planted, it ripens into a blessed hope. There is so much in

All departed at a late hour,

an enjoyable evening.

-Wilbur Shell and Forrest merged into reality, and where joy transfusion for Mrs. Frank Shell of November, A. D. 1934, at which make his report thereon as afore-

we pray thru our troubles, though and Mrs. E. Harper.

KIRKSVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beck and family

The world's series is over. Perhaps it J. C. Kelly of Charleston and Mrs. Lettie West lost. What does it matter? In the Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent realm of sport, football is now on, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve

John McDaniel and family spent ily. Sunday with Herman Rauch and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffers, Mrs

Angie Higgenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce of Bethany.

Fred Atteberry and family of Mansfield. Rev. Miller and family Niemeyer.

Devere Wisely and family, Mrs Noble Williams and children took Mrs. Dea Ritchey and Herschel dinner Sunday with Floyd West

ed Thursday afternoon with Mrs

Mrs. Lettie West visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Steele. Orlie Beaver and family spent Sunday with Carl Elder and fam-

John Ervin and family and Ed Briscoe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe. children.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr and Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mrs. Barbara Emel, Lther Hokeand family enjoyed a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell. Edmond Greene and family were afternoon visitors.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the this week with home folks.

John Bolin and family and Loren Rhodes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustin.

Jim West home were Floyd West Mr. and Mrs. G. Florey and Evelyn Florey, Fred Williams and family Mrs. Eva Duggan, Mrs. Ola Booker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weekly and Miss Bertha Marble were Sun-John Graven spent Sunday with Grover Graven and family.

and Miss Bertila Marble were Sunday with day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeCrone.

Legal Publication

State of Illinois,

County of Sangamon, In the Circuit Court of Sangamon County.

People of the State of Illinois, No. 61172.

members and persons interested in the affairs of Moultrie County Mutual Relief Association, Sullivan Illinois:

van Illinois:

Public notice is hereby given that on Friday, September 28, 1934, a decree was entered in the above entitled cause which provided among other things that any and all persons, firms or corporations having any accounts, debts, claims or demands against said Moultrie County Mutual Relief Association Dated this 29th day of Septem- decree was entered in the above er A. D. 1934.
Grantie England, Administrator among other things that any and all persons, firms or corporations 40-3t. having any accounts, debts, claims or demands against said Moultrie ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Philip G. Waggoner

Output

County Mutual Relief Association
or claiming any interest in any County Mutual Relief Association funds or property in the hands of The undersigned having been the Reciever thereof, be and they appointed Administratrices of the estate of Philip G. Waggoner late file verified statements of the naof the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan on December 3rd A D. Number 515 South Grand Avenue Sullivan, on December 3rd A. D. Number 515 South Grand Avenue. 1934, at which time all persons East, in the City of Springfield, Illihaving claims against said estate nois, on or before the 28th day of are notified and requested to at-tend for the purpose of having the such person, firm or corporation ame adjusted.

All persons indebted to said esate are requested to make immessage and are requested to make immessage and are spondent, Moultrie County Mutual worketh patience; and patience, together and played games the rest experience; and experience, hope and hope maketh not ashamed;"

Those present were Misses Jenburger and the rest of the evening.

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Dated this 29th day of September, Notitive County Mutual dite payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of September, A. D. 1934. Mary Melissa Waggoner, filed and presented and that upon so filing of such claim or claims. Administratrices the said Receiver shall examine into and investigate the same and re-40-3t. port to the Court his recommendaor claims shall be allowed in whole or in part, and if in part, what The undersigned, having been that upon the filing of such report appointed Executor of the last Will and objections thereto, if any, the court shall thereupon take such court shall thereupon take such court shall the premises as part, or entirely late of the County of Moultrie and further action in the premises as

> Blanks for use in filing claims will be furnished by the Receiver

Dated at Springfield, Illinois, this

Mutual Relief Association, 515 South Grand Avenue, East Springfield, Illinois.

MRS. CARRINGTON IMPROVES A letter from E. W. Carrington of San Diego, California conveys the message that his wife Mrs. Lottie Carrington is slightly improved. She suffered paralytic strokes last spring that made her a helpless invalid and her life was for a time despaired of. While still unable to talk, she is growing stronger and eats more heartily. Mrs. Carrington is a former resident of Moultrie

BIRTHS

Virginia Wilson spent Thursday James King. A son was born October 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Woodruff.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Waite

> -Mrs. Harry Davis, and Mrs. Mildred Baker entertained their

card club at the Davis home Tuesday night.

with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burcham in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family and Mrs. Carl Martin and family and Mrs. The Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Wm. Funston was on the sick list last week

st last week.

Pauline and Rosemary Edwards end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lake City Maude Winings

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm were uests of Mrs. Gertie Dickson and family at Sullivan Thursday.

Mrs. Leverett Rich was a Deca-

tur visitor Friday.
Mrs. Minnie Winings and daugher Florence of Arthur were guests

of Mrs. Lottie Watson Saturday. T. T. Springer and Charles Shirey of Macon spent Saturday here relics of past days. There will be with relatives.

had spent the past week with Mr. recently acquired from Kentucky and Mrs. L. L. Lindsay.

Mrs. Elmer Hamm spent several day sof last week with Mrs. Chas. Dyer near Lovington. Misses Grace Howell and Dor

othy Herbert of Normal, Bob Yates of Bloomington and Mrs. H. E. Howell and son Joe daughter Maude of Findlay visited T. F. Winings and family Sunday. Rev. S. C. Pierce of La Place preached at the Methodist church

Sunday morning.
Miss Maude Winings, who was operated on at the Decatur and Jacon county hospital Monday of last week, is getting along nicely Miss Merle Kirk. and will soon be able to return Reading, Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Acom is visiting her son Will and family near Oreana. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green were Decatur visitors Saturday.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault were ruests of Will Acom and family any kind are requested to bring it. near Oreana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge and Gene Rich of near Lovington spent Sunday with C. B. Redfern and

BOSTON CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryan of Mattoon, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson left Thursday of this week for Böston, Mass., where the men will attend a medical convention, beginning on Monday and lasting two

tended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Chicago last week, returned Friday.

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin who at-

Ox-Cart Will Be In Homecoming Parade

One of the interesting things in the High School home-coming on pital. Friday, Oct. 19th, will be the ox-

cart float entered by J. L. West who resides southwest of this city. Mr. West has a fine ox-team and **◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆**◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ on the float will be a number of a spinning wheel, an old-time reel, Mrs. Ona Mitchell returned on a flax wheel and a set of old-time Sunday from Decatur where she root hames. These hames Mr. West

The float will not only be in the parade but will also be out at the home-coming game and children can have rides in an ox-cart.

Bob WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Whitley-East Nelson Housenold science club will meet with Mrs. Ray Edwards Oct. 17th beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Song.
Roll call, "My Most Enjoyable
Trip Taken This Year.
Demonstration —Hooked Rugs Reading, Mrs. Purvis.

Demonstration-Crocheted dress Mrs. Leona Stone.

White Elephant exchange. Song.
Those who have made a rug of

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my thanks and appreciation for the assistance by the city fire department and the neighbors, in saving my home from destruction when it was

-Mrs. Cora Durborrow

STAPE YOUNG ILL Stape Young, one of the oldest residents of the Smyser communty is reported seriously ill at his

-Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Bethany called on Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Saturday evening.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Junior Alumbaugh was in a serious condition the first of the week and was operated for appendicitis, Sunday night at the Mattoon hos-

VOTE FOR A NEW DEAL

in the office of

SHERIFF of Moultrie County

ELECT



the Democratic Candidate Competent — Efficient

Election Tuesday Nov. 6th *******************

INDEX NOTION CO.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Look at Our Special Prices on this Merchandise for this Week



Blankets

Part Wool Plaid Blankets. Not less than five percent wool, sateen bound, in colors of pink, blue, gold, green and lavender.

— Size 70x80, Double —

— REGULAR \$2.79 —

Per Pair

SHEETING

Unbleached sheeting, 81 in.

wide. This week, per yard...

OUTING Light and Dark Outing

27 inches wide. Per yard MATERIAL Over-all Material, good heavy

Over-all Material, good heavy grade, red thread edge, per yd. 190

GLOVES Brown Palm Gloves, Knit

Special Per Pair LUNCH KITS **Black Enameled Lunch Kits**

CANDY

Chocolate Drops Cream Center, Pound . Orange Slices, Good tender, pound ... Peanut Brittle filled with peanuts, pound

Kisses and one toy wrist Watch, all for

You are always Welcome at the INDEX

Refined Service

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

> L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Ritchey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fultz spent Emel and Mrs. Lorene Smith visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler motored to Tower Hill Saturday. Mrs. Mae Frederick is spending

of Dalton City spent Sunday with

Rev. and Mrs. Atteberry.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Leroy England De-

Legal Notices

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Leroy England late of the County of Moultrie and the State County of Moultrie and the State ex rel. Ernest Palmer, Director of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Insurance of the State of Illinois, notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie Mutual Relief Association, a Corporation of Boseph County at the Court House in Sullivan, on December 3rd A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having cleams against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ber A. D. 1934.

Thompson, White & Ingram, Attorneys.

Deceased.

same adjusted. tate are requested to make imme-

Helen Carnine

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Genevieve Lowe, Dewho is seriously ill in a hospital at time all persons having claims said, unless otherwise ordered by that place.

purpose of having the same- adjusted. All persons indebted to said upon request. Estate are requested to make im mediate payment to the undersigned.

5th day of October A. D. 1934.

H. B. HERSHEY, Dated this 22nd. day of September, A. D. 1934.
C. R. Hill, Executor.

C. S. Edwards, Attorney Palmyra

Mrs. Alva Edwards assisted Mrs Paul Edwards cook for bean hull ers a few days last week. Mary Graven visited her parents

ver the week end.

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. John Cazier were Sullivan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck county. visited Sunday morning with Mr and Mrs. N. Hidden. Earl Rhodes visited last week with Mr and Mrs. Roy Martin.

with Bobby Kelso and helped him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven at-Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven averaged tended a revival which is being heid in Mattoon on Sunday night.

Miss Marie Black visited last week with Miss Mildred Underwood

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Thursday with Mrs. James Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Les Neighbors and fam-ly and Sybil Luttrell spent Sunday

list last week. and Ruth Hollonbeck attended a M. E. Shaw.

To the creditors, policyholders

—C. E. Reporter.

State of Illinois, deceased, hereby
gives notice that he will appear beell and Forrest fore the County Court of Moultrie

dence relating to any such claim
dence relating to any such claim

Receiver of Moultrie County

A daughter, Beatrice Ann, was porn Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

of Bruce a daughter, October 10 She has been named Shirley Joan.

SHIRTS Boys blue shirts, coat style,

two pockets, size 7 to 14

Special, Each SALAD BOWLS Eight Inch Salad Bowls, colored Border. Regular 15c Value Special Each

LAMPS Oil Lamps. Complete with Chimney, Burner and Wick Special for

DISHES

St. Dennis Cups and Saucers

while they last, each

Large Size, heavy China, Cup and Saucer for DISH PANS Gray Enamel Dish Pans, 10 Quart Size. This week

TEA KETTLES Gray Enamel Tea Kettles, 5 quarts size. Regular 59c value, Special, Each

15c

wrist, Good Weight,

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Blossom Shields

A reception and pot luck dinner Mrs. Marshall Drum and Helen Mrs. Simpson and Davey, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Alice was given Industry
the new pastor and wife, Rev. and
Mrs. Ethel Cooper,
Mrs. F. R. Doland and the teachers
Porter, Mrs. W. F. of the high and grade schools at Blossom, Mrs. C. O. Blue, Mrs. Ves the M. E. Community hall. A splendid program was given.

Evangelist F. A. Wright is giv-Collins and son and Edgar Erwin

ing special sermons at Adventist were in Decatur Wednesday.

Church this week.

Miss Katheryn Wright of Norchurch this week.

the week end on trip in the Ozark home folks.

and Joyce, Shirley and Gloria were Decatur callers Friday. were guests Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Prichett at Niantic.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis and this place but now of sufficient will do battle with the undefeated Herbert Watts were united in marking a lodge meeting in Champaign on riage Saturday, Sept. 22. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Thursday evening

Wright and family.

Bus St. John of Bethany was here Mrs. George Boggs who recent-

nicely.

be in town Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Gould and sons visit-Bethany.

Mrs. Clarence Black

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheever

ed her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Black and family in Decatur Friday. P. T. A. Meeting
The regular meeting of the Lov-

district PTA convention at Find evening.

lav last week were Mrs. C. C. Galbreath, Mrs. Rex Boggs, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Don Ball. The Eastern Star lodge is planning a benefit chili supper to be

given in the near future.

Division No. 2 of M. E. church is sponsoring a one act comedy estate of Mrs. Williams was sold "Beauty Secrets" Oct. 24th at 2:30 to Ralph Walton who bought it for o'clock in Community hall.

Characters: Dixie, a hairdresser-Miss Blosson Shields.

Lucy, her friend also a hair -Mrs. Helen Cummins. Madame, proprietress of the Beauty Salon—Mrs. Lelah Mc-

Lady, a customer of Dixie's-Mrs. Bess Clore.

the play. Misses Tuesday evening.

relatives in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Albert Dimond east of town.

Wednesday. JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

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The committees appointed las?

night are:

Membership committee—Chairman—June Yarnell, June Luke
Mary Emalyn Clark, Doris Seitz
and Dorothy Chapin.
Program and Entertainment:— Chairman, Margy Lou Scheer, Ann

Reeser, Joanna Sams and Helen Margy Lou Scheer made the mo-

ttion that we make our own year books. Motion carried. After the business meeting Shirley Pifer gave a reading on "Lit-

tle Brothers" and Miss Gladys Barrick gave a talk on "Table Man-Thursday night, Oct. 11 at 7:15

Gould.

The next meeting that we have will be a Hallowe'en party.

Marj. Loeb and Joe Sams

BRAGG ADMINISTRATOR

in probate, named Alrick Bragg to refund that amount to the comadministrator of the estate of his pany. father, the late Nathan Bragg of Dunn. Bond was set at \$3,600. Adjustment day will be December 3

SOLDIERS HOME Weldon Gabhart, John McDon. ty court on charge of stealing corn ald and Orris Reedy of the regular from Ray Ankrom, they demanded army, arrivedhere from Ft. Sheri- a jury trial. The case has been set dan last week on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poole passed mal passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath son Jean and Mrs. Clara Devine Watts-Murphy

Miss Bonita Murphy formerly of this place but now of Sullivan and James Canrahan of Beardstown Mrs. Bunn Murphy. The groom is spent the week end with R. B. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Watts who live northwest of town.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Baker and Edna Jones were Sullivan visitors Mrs. Tillie Brohard at Lake City Tuesday.

Miss June Gould is the new op-Tuesday taking passengers in his erator at the local telephone exchange.

Panthers Wallop Hammond with a score of 2 to 12 in favor of Mrs. Wash Gould who has been Lovington. This was the first Ceill the past few months was able to nois conference of season. Next

have returned home from a two weeks visit with her father T. N. Funston at Mountain Grove, Mo

Rev. Fr. J. P. Murphy of New ington Parent-teachers association York closed the Mission at St. was held at grade school Monday Isidore and St. Mary's Catholic evening. Mrs. J. A. Alexander churches Saturday night at which he had conducted the mission and was the program leader.

Delegates who attended the 12th gave interesting lectures each

Properties Sold

The home place of the late Dora Williams an South County street was sold at public auction to Dr. Virgil Knutzen. Mr. Newberry and family will move to the place soon. Another residence belonging to the estate of Mrs. Williams was sold a home and will move in it next week. Mr. Woolridge who now occupys the place will move to the William F. Shields place.

Women's Clubs Meet The Moultrie Federation of Women's clubs met at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large crowd attended. A program was given, after which refreshments were served.

Customer, wanting a permanent

-Mrs. June Payne.

Mrs. Lelah Harirs is directing Champaign Wednesday and attended a meeting held there.

Misses Margaret Humphrey,
Annette Munch, Helen Drum and of Mrs. Charles Wood Thursday of Blossom Shields were in Sullivan last week. A pot luck dinner was wesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright and given. A talk on "Bulbs for fall given. A talk on "B Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant replanting" was given by Mrs. Chasturned home from a visit with Jones. The next meeting of club will be Oct. 18 at home of Mrs.

Wingate, Ind. visited relatives here Mrs. J. S. Devine has returned home from a visit in Kentucky.

FORM THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN BOY

MONDAY IN LIBRARY

During the coming year, the boys of America will get a half
The Junior Woman's club had fare rate to adventure and fun! their first business meeting of the THE AMERICAN BOY - Youth's season, Monday, Oct. 8th at the Companion, the nation's leading brary club room.

The new sponsor for this year is a year, now costs \$1.00. A three-

Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of field and Mrs. Carl Hill.

Following is a list of the new members together with their sponsors:

THE AMERICAN BOY, brings growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. The flowers are usually solitary, growing singly or in pairs. Vivian Reynolds_Mrs. F. W. Wood zine. It will be as large, as beauti-

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OBJECTION SUSTAINED

Judge Ledbetter on Thursday handed down an opinion sustaining the tax objection of the C.C.C. On petition of Eva Bauchamp, & St. L. in the amount of \$131.77 one of the heirs, Judge Ledbetter and ordered the county treasurer

JURY TRIAL NOV. 8

When Jay Brown and Cecil Brown were arraigned in the counfor ovember 8th.

TRAYLOR CASE OCT. 27

The case of O. L. Traylor vs. W. H. Walker and Wayne Fulk has been set for a jury trial in the county court Oct. 27th.

This case has been pending for some time. It is the out-grawth of a collision on April 1, 1933 on the corner of Harrison and Hamilton WANTED-2 wool spinning wheels streets in which Traylor contends his car was damaged to the extent

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Coach Clark Dennis this afternoon is taking his suffering Redwill do battle with the undefeated The Rajahs, who last year were undisference.

From this 1933 squad Coach Rogers has only five returning let-Mrs. Frank Gould and June They are living with his parents, termen, but one of them, Captain Mrs. Myrtle Schable and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Schable and Mrs. They are living with his parents, termen, but one of them, Captain Paul (Dusty) Gregg, a former of her. Mrs. Roy Baker and Sullivan, Lovington and Arthur Sullivan, Lovington and Arthur, resident, has been doing an excellent job of helping the townfolk forget Richard Fay the nigh un stopable battering ram of last vear's machine.

Gregg, a chubby curly-haired y underwent an operation in St. The local high school foot ball blond; is touted to be more elusive Mary's hospital is getting along teams played at Hammond Friday than Fay. It was he who was re-The local high school foot ball blond; is touted to be more elusive sponsible for the Rajah's recent 18 to 7 conquest of Tuscola, twisting 70 yards through the entire Friday night Lovington plays at Novelist team after having tossed a 15-yard pass for the opening touchdown.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Saturday in Decatur.

Rats Originated in Asia; Were Not Known in Europe

Rats originated in Asia, and their conquest of the remainder of the world is a thing of comparatively modern times. The animal was unknown in ancient Europe.

There is no blue rat, declares writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal- ELECTRIC acetyline welding and er. It is the black rat, which first came to Europe from Central Asia early in the Sixteenth century. In the latter part of the century it OLD PAPERS 5c per bundle at reached America. This was the common house rat until the brown or gray rat came.

The latter is larger than the black rat, and more combative. It also came from India and Persia, through Russia, and was first seen at Astrakhan at the beginning of the Eighteenth century. It made its appearance in Europe in the middle of the century, and in America about 1775.

In the years since it has quite driven the black rat away from houses, and though the latter still lingers about wharves and granaries, and along river banks, it may only on the sufferance of its stronger cousin.

Wintergreen Plant a Vine

The wintergreen plant is really a vine, the stem creeping usually a little way below the ground. From this spring the small erect branches. three to five inches high. The stems are tough and brownish, with the leaves in clusters of twos and threes at the top. They are reddish-brown when young, and then are a clear, bright red, generally 21 herds. ter. They are wavy-white and nodding. They have a very long blossoming season—from July to September 170 the Middle West winterberry, the latter term because the leaves and berries are sometimes

Ten High Herds for September leaves and berries are sometimes used to flavor tea, or as a substitute for tea. Oil of wintergreen, which is used as a flavoring extract or for the wintergreen plant. The same oil, oddly enough, is distilled from the bark of the black birch tree.

The Word "Demean"

The use of the word demean, meaning "to lower in condition, status, reputation or character, or to lower or humble oneself," is good English, says Literary Digest. It dates from the close of the Sixteenth century, and has been in use since then. Thackeray, in "Vanity Fair," chapter 6, has a reference to Mrs. Sedley's opinion that her son would demean himself by a marriage with an artist's daughter. Others who have made use of this word in the senses defined above include: Abbott (1601), Burton (1659), Barker (1715), Davis (1716), Rollins (1734), Doddridge (1751), Richardson (1754), George Eliot (1859), Hawthorne (1862), William Black (1876), and many later

Ill-Taste, Ill-Tasting These terms date from 1650, at

which time they were used for bad or unpleasant taste. "An ill-tasting medicine" (such as castor-oil) is a phrase in frequent use. Of manners and dress we sometimes say that they are in bad taste or in poor taste; but we have ill-mannered, illbred, and there is nothing to prevent one from using the word ill with taste if one wishes to do so .-Literary Digest.

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MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY

HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR SEPT The association average for Sep-Mrs. Flowers. The committee which year subscription, previously \$3.50 are more tender to eat, becoming tember was 564 lbs. milk and 26.5 are more tender to eat, becoming tember was 564 lbs. milk and 26.5 thick and dark green. The berries lbs. fat with 292 cows on test in

The highest producing herd consists of 11 Jerseys owned by Oral Bundy of Sullivan with an aver-

Frank Emel, Sullivan—11 Jerseys; 740 av. milk; 36.6 av. fat. making perfume, is obtained from W. F. Farrell, Lake City—12 Jer-

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\$2.67. OVERCOATS, \$1.00 up. NEW AND USED SHOES

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ILLINOIS FARMERS AIDED BY 33-YEAR-OLD LIMING TESTS

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 9-Illinois farmers who had reasonably good Christmas Seal Sale dollar goes to stands of alfalfa and sweet clover finance medical research work con- ficiency of \$200 was reported and ous hay and pasture crops were sis Association under the direction against the defendants. withered by the drouth, reaped the of its Medical Research Committee in the deficiency decree in the case benefits of 33 years of experitive in an effort to find a specific of Prudential vs. Bertha Munson ments in this state dealing with the value of limestone in crop pro- W. P. Shahan, executive secretary was in the sum of \$1,500. duction, it is revealed in a recent of the Illinois Tuberculosis Assonois.

Alfalfa and sweet clover, because of their deep-rooting characteristics will grow well in spite of prolonged dry weather, provided the soil is not in an acid condienette and bath; near factory, Apply at 1507 Hale Street, one of the soil must be neutralized by tuberculosis. Every person who block east of factory.

1t* skins up to Atwood, where they chickens. Come to the Farmers farmers who have followed the sible.

will do hattle with the undefeated market for chickens. They are liming tests conducted by the U "For now cheaper. clean dressed frys of I. College of Agriculture had ors have known that tuberculosis hay and pasture this summer rept. 20c; cheese, pt. 15c; Chix gardless of the drouth.

first of hundreds of field tests deal- has saved the lives of thousands ing with soil acidity were begun explains F. C. Bauer, chief in soil quiring months and years to acexperiment fields and author of the complish. There is no drug or new bulletin entitled, "Response chemical that can be administered new bulletin entitled, "Response of Illinois Soils to Limestone." to patients to effect a cure in a During the next 17 years more short time," Shahan pointed out. than 40 similar experiment fields Although a specific cure has were developed in different parts of the state, 21 of which are still in operation as a source of new 1t* facts relating to soil management has made great contributions to A Century of Progress.

FOR SALE--German heating stove As the information revealed in the tests became known through. out Illinois, farmers began applying limestone to their own fields, and by 1906 a total of 2,000 tons bacillus has been taken apart Mrs. Hurl Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanwas applied in the one year. The peak year was reached in 1929 reaction to the various chemical Duncan.

the acidity, nor will all soils react conditions. in the same degree. Thus before compare them with the experimen-tal results on like soils described in Medical Research Committee car-the new publication. Copies of ries on a dozen different projects Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown at Edge-wood.

—Miss Bernice Hawbaker who ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf Bulletin 405, "Response of Illinois simultaneously in the well-equip underwent an appendicitis opera-Soils to Limestone," may be ob- ped laboratores of the large univergeneral machine work. Walker or by writing direct to the College Co.

30-tf. of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

-Mrs. Clara Swisher-spent Sun-

-Among the University of Illi-

-Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who is

seys; 635 av. milk; 35.8 av. fat. Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—21 Holsteins; 879 av milk; 34.9 av.

Roy B. Martin, Sullivan-9 Jereys; 555 av. milk; 31.5 av. fat. V. I. Winings, Lake City—20 Jerseys; 549 av milk; 31.0 av. fat. Calvin Davis, Sullivan—15 Jerseys; 544 a. milk; 30.6 av. fat. J. E. Cotner, Bethany—7 Jerand up. Sport coats \$13.75
\$14.75 and up. Mrs. G. F. Alliseys; 571 av. milk; 30.5 av. fat. L. A. Wheeler, Bethany-11 Jerseys; 551 av. milk; 30.0 av. fat L. D. Seass, Sullivan—15 Jer-

seys; 474 av. milk; 29.7 av. fat.

Pete Smith, Tester

TUBERCULOSIS BATTLE PARTLY FINANCED BY SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

bulletin published by the College ciation. The state association con-of Agriculture, University of Illitributes 5 per cent of the total Prudential vs. Barbara Daugherty. amount raised in this state each year to the National Association.

realize that work is being carried on constantly by a group of wellknown scientists throughout the legumes can be grown. Thus many is helping to make this project pos "For Fifty years or more doct-

gardless of the drouth.

It was back in 1901 that the This procedure is used today, and

when 925,000 tons were applied in the state.

All soils do not require the same the disease, and the length of life Mrs. Raymond Stengle, Mrs. Carl amount of limestone to neutralize of the germ under all kinds of Ekiss, daughter Adeline and Miss

burg, were united in marriage on nearing her ninety-third birthday Tuesday in Gays by Rev. Ira anniversary is very ill. Blythe. Isaac and Mary Hortenstine

MARRIED IN GAYS

N. Cohn Hortenstine 42 of Gays and Waughie Jackson, 40 of Stras-

Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linder are invited to see a show at The Grand

as guests of The Progress. -Write a slogan. You may win

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filson and son Cue of Taylorville visited Sunday with the R. L. Filson fam-

-MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS @ \$2.50 UP. COY'S CENTRAL.
SHOE STORE. ŏ

GRAND JURY IN REPORT MONDAY TO JUDGE MILLER

(Continued from page 1)

Woodruff et al was received. De-

this summer, while non-legumin ducted by the National Tuberculo- decree to that amount entered

There were some minor reports in the cases of Purdue vs. Loving-

Ora Coe Grider vs. Osa Aultplaintiff was given until October

tate of the late C. W. Crowdson.
The case of the Hardware State Bank of Lovington vs. Harry Conlin, etc., was referred to the Master in Chancery.

The first day for trials in the circuit court will be November 14 at which time the petit jurors are asked to report at 9:30 o'clock.

SULLIVAN MARKETS Wheat 97c; old white corn 75c;

vellow corn 70c; oats 49c; soybeans 77c.

Butterfat 22c; eggs 18c; hens 7 to 12c; springs 7 to 11c; cox 7c; ducks 8c; geese 5c.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose en-

-Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny, city col-

Adah Swisher.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman

tion in Decatur recently, returned Tuesday.

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to patients to effect a cure in a Although a specific cure has lector and bookkeeper is enjoying eluded the efforts of the National a vacation and in company with Tuberculosis Association's Committee daughter Miss Mary wisited tee on Medical Research, the work relatives in Chicago and attended medical science. New and improved tuberculins have been produced tertained the following guests to to aid in diagnosis of early cases; dinner at their home Thursday:

Instead of maintaining its own money is spent for limestone laboratories, which would cost daughter Drucilla and Miss Ruth farmers should test their soils and thousands of dollars to equip with Finley were over Sunday guests of

present-day methods of fighting tuberculosis, for which the bulk of his contribution is spent, and to day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. know that he is lending a hand in John Gaddis in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin tantly providing newer and better visited with relatives in Decatur the first of the week.

And Mrs. W. E. Martin tantly providing newer and better weapons for the battle against this disease which is one of man's worst enemies," Shahan said.

> were subscribing witnesses. The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Miller

> a Terraplane. Ask about it at the Newbould garage.

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ARMORY IN SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

7:30 O'clock

Congressman Dobbins Will Be The Main Speaker

Following the program, refreshments will be served. Free Dance, with one of the best orchestras in the State

BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

School was dismissed today to allow the teachers to attend a divisional meeting of the Eastern II- linois Teachers' association at Mattoon. The featured speaker of the occasion is Lowell Thomas of "So Betty Williamson, who is moving leng until temporary" forms. Hazel Eash of Anthony Kan., arrived here Wednesday night for another short stay with her father, Walter Dalton, who is seriously ill.

Betty Williamson, who is moving

occasion is Lowell Thomas of long until tomorrow" fame.

The newly organized high school orchestra had its premier last Friday, playing before the student body on a program built around a look of the lower last of Mrs. D. W. Atteberry and Mrs. D. W. Atteberry and Mrs. Blake Elder were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. lecture on war by Mrs. Carl Sai-

ber of Decatur. Miss Irene Oehmke has anlast of this month.

Mrs. Edith McReynolds is enter-

organization of that place. encampment at Willow Springs omore backfield find. .

his family of this place.

Homecoming A Success

ous opening last Thursday night reeled off next week end. when a program at the high school drew a \$42 crowd despite a low 15cent top, the homecoming received further impetus from the footballers' 39 to 0 route of Stonington on Friday night then followed through with a well-attended banquet and dance on Saturday evengibb and night

reeled off next week end. . .

Although Bethany's oldest resiculus.

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Those who attended from this cago.

—Opha Tichenor and Miss McGee of O'Fallon visited at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Webb with a well-attended banto the autumn, the local club slipned Dalton another licking at that

Carnine, Miss Cora Walker, Mrs.

Smith visited friends in Atlanta ing and night.

The specialties which accompaied the one-act play outshone the latter in the matter of entertainment. Little Elaine Low literally wowed the gathering with of Shin which in a Phillips 66 Filling Station,

Prin. Raymond Scheer of Sulli- Mrs. Hyllis Watkins and daughvan was toastmaster and Fred ter Mary Joyce, of Findlay were both of Sullivan.

Let's swing away with a word of cheer. Frank Lesley, the local broom corn king, has sold most of his current crop—18 tons—for which he was paid at the rate of \$220 a ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Elder have moved here from Marshfield, Mo

Gene Kelly of Matton was a Gene Kelly of Mattoon was a cers: President, Diamond Mitchell: vice pres., Julia Scott; secretary Monday caller. Jewell Cotner; treasurer, Mrs. Lu-

Coach and Mrs. Harrison Mayes of Moweaqua were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stables.

Members of the local Women's brook's five piece orchestra. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R club went to Lovington Tuesday chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R afternoon to attend a district meet-C. Coffey, Coach and Mrs. Guy ing of that organizaion.

Mrs. Lotta Westhaver of Champaign visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bridge held forth in the upper hall with high prize going to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tohill passed Sunday in Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee served a dinner in their home Tuesday

C. Coffey, Coach and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Art hur believe hall with high prize going to Mrs. R. C. Coffey, the low to Mrs. Raymond Scheer and table prizes Brock.

This observer noticed the follows

Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee served a dinner in their home Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Fred Adams and children of Moorhead, Minn., and Mrs. Gladys Coffin, of the same state, Mrs. Frank Monro and children of Dalton City and Mrs. John Beaucham of Frazee of the same state, Mrs. Frank Monro and Children of Dalton City and Mrs. Dick Bragg and Miss. Gladys Coffin, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Coffin, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Coffin, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Coffin, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glaton City. Mrs. Gladys Coffin, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to the same state, Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to the same state, Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to the same state, Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to the same state, Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to the same state, Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Endray to Theorem of Control of Champaign and Mrs. Endray to Theorem of Mrs. Grace Coffey and Mrs. Endray to Champaign and Mrs. Endray to Theorem of Control of Champaign and Mrs. Endray to Theorem of Mrs. Crace Reveal in Champaign and Mrs. Endray to Theorem of Control of Control

noon. Mrs. Hazel Eash of Anthony

nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker of Decatur.

Mrs. Luella Bushart was a subnounced that Naomi Smith and stitute teacher at the grade school John Stewart will represent the Wednesday for Miss Rella Warner school in the all-state glee club who had gone to Springfield to which will assemble at U. of I. the cense to operate a beauty shop.

So What - The machinery for taining at a one o'clock bridge boring the well for the waterworks serving as scoutmaster, elected the Sunday afternoon. luncheon in her home this Friday arrived Monday . Postmaster Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stables spent Dale Snyder received some of the Sunday in Decatur with the former's sister, Miss Grace Stables.

Members of the local chapter of Eastern Star motored to Windsor Tuesday night to meet with the close friends is Rev. B. D. Mallinson's Close friends is Rev. Swisher of Swisher of Star Mrs. R. Stables Sparker received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after retailed one to P. J. Ketchum. . . One of Rev. B. D. Mallinson's Close friends is Rev. Swisher of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migratory bird stamps Monday morning and shortly after received some of the one-dollar migrato ganization of that place.

Wilbur Hilliard, who is in a CCC

Willow Springs

Be Northwestern university's soph-

passed the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cayrel Hilliard.

The congregation of the Findlay to serve as cheerleader for the mountain the manner of the serve as cheerleader for the mountain t Methodist church gave a reception Charleston college's so-called Pan- Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Thursday evening for their new thers. In past autumns there autumns that dent had charge of the meeting.

"Panthers" elevens autumns there dent had charge of the meeting. resembled a litter of cats tussling with a ball of yarn . . And from port of the work done by the F. I. Illinois Wesleyan comes word that C. club.

and dance impersonation of Shir which is owned by his brother-inlaw, B. A. Walser.

Thursday guests of former's mother, Mrs. Kate Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leitch and

daughters Margaret and Esther returned home Tuesday from Chica-go, where they had passed several days at the World's Fair.

Lorendeen Ward is passing the week in Chicago as a delegate to the Masonic Grand Lodge conven-

60th Anniversary Observing the 60th anniversary of the group's founding, members of the Christian Women's Missionary society held this special program Wednesday evening: Music, Mrs. Blanche Brown; Invocation, Mrs. Mary Majors; Reading, Mrs. Bertha Dalton; Music, Mrs. Verne Weaver; Playlet "Aunt Martha Van Winkle Wakes Up"; An offering was taken as a memorial for Mrs. Anna Sherman, a member, who died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diener of Detroit are here visiting Miss Lulu Gerard. They, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz of Sullivan, passed the week end in Champaign with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomp-

ing to Springfield this week where ed in the afternoon.

Mr. Williamson is employed in the

H. B. Gibson and daughter state fair's agriculture department Marie of Dietrich spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and family will move into the Walker Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beals and house, now occupied by William- Miss Helen Piper of Arthur called

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Arthur spent Sunday with the and son Billy were in Robinson cn Suday visiting Mrs. C. I. Wright who is in the hospital with broken

leg. Walter Scott was a Champaign caller Friday.

Scouts Reorganize

The Boy Scout organization, disbanded during the summer months of Arcola. Mr. and room and, with Nick Tarro again Postmaster following officers: Sr. patrol leaders, some of the Bill Daum and Frank Patient; bug-ler, Jack Garrett; scribe, Minor ler, Jack Garrett; scribe, Mathias; quartermaster, Don Davisson.

FEDERATED CLUBS MET TUESDAY IN LOVINGTON

Mrs. C. E. McFerrin gave a re-

Mrs. Ella Harbaugh and Miss Lu-

A marriage license was issued Hubert Kingrey. in Shelbyville last week to Kenneth Walker 24 and Aliettha Bolin 23,

Jonathan Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce spent vice president, Mrs. Grace Dolan; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville secretary, Mrs. Mabel Ozier; treaspowell.

Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Watson and sister called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. who teaches Bolin school was called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell Sunday evenng. home Saturday by the death of her

Leonard Jackson of Mont Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin were Mattoon callers Sunday.

Oct. 4th for a business meeting, nine, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and Officers elected were Mrs. W. S. family and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elder Jr., re-elected president: Powell and Frances Marion.

on Ed Beals and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

and daughters Doris and Alberta

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Ike Miller and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt called

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward and

Mrs. Small and Mr. and Mrs.

Turner of Sullivan were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J

-Mr. and Mrs. George Pattisor

-The Sew-a-Bit club met at

the home of Mrs. Nina Cummins,

spent the first of the week in Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie

Richard Girgsby left Monday

-The Progress invites Mr. and

Mrs. J. H.Stormont to see a show at the Grand theatre as its guests.

on Mrs. Minnie Herrdt of Arthur

with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shay.

Batman of Sullivan

Thursday evening.

camp returned last week.

Mrs. Finis Switzer of Sullivan Mrs. Pearl Carnine and chorister. called on Mrs. Walter Carnes on Mrs. Alta Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and Freddie and Edna were in Monti- around and called attention to the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and

came to this vicinity last week to assist Orville Powell with his fall work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin

Mrs. Walter Grand and Mrs. Hattie Bolin attended the opening day of the Farmers Creamery in Champaign Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Powell who has been

The Ladies Aid of Jonathan Creek church met on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-•••••••••••

A WORD OF CHEER FOR DISCOURAGED MOTHERS

Theres many a little woman will be Miss Louise Steck of Lovington famous by and by, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Though now her tasks are many

and she often stops to sigh; Jimmy Pound has the whooping She may be dusting, sweeping or she may be making bread, And toiling with her needle, when

her babes are put to bed. Her life seems bare and ugly, but Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and family of Decatur were week end guests of James Moore and family Mrs. Harry Dulcare with hones the day, but behind it there's a plan, And the world will, some day, hail

There's little joy in slaving day by day on weary feet, In constant scrubbing, needful to keep a cottage neat; There's little fame in sewing and

Russell Gilbert and family of Stonington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Brown.

Mrs. F. Continuous Stonington Stonington Spent Sunday with Mr. Policies State Tame in sewing and the countless daily cares, Or in teaching little people to repeat their evening prayers;

And beneath her weight of burdens

all her loveliness is dead. But her name the world will honor though she live or thoughtshe die,

great man's noble mother. she'll be famous by and by.

CARD OF THANKS I am certainly very grateful to Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and Edith visited Sunday with Miss Ida

Edith visited Sunday with Miss Ida

Scription campaign. Your help was

scription campaign. Your help was Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson Greatly appreciated. Hugh Righter

—TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR GALOSHES AND OVER-SHOES—YOU'LL NEED THEM SOON. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE -The P. T. A. program and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward and children visited Sunday afternoon day night was well attended. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Clarence Watson Leota Graven is teacher.

and Delores spent Sunday evening —Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer of Grace Lehman and sons spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

—Bob Butler and lady friend are invited to see a Grand theatre show as guests of the Progress. -Misses Pauline and Helen were supper guests at the home of Howsmon spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck on home folks at Illiopolis.

—What would be a good Slogan -Howard Poland who has been to advertise the Terraplane? Sugwith the CCC at Equality, Illinois gest one. You may win a prize.

NOT NOW--**BUT SOON**

age at this time. When cold weather comes and you want venient place, bring it here. We will have Day and Night AUTO REPAIRS,

BATTERIES

Melvin Stricklan "The poor man's Mechanic" On Jefferson Street "Why John, this is not our car"

INTO STRANGER'S CAR

said Mrs. J. W. Gaddis of Decatur payments in the final weeks of our

DECATUR MAN GOT

parked near the bank and got in. His wife, without giving the bus a once over, followed suit. He stepped on the starter; he pulled out the choke, but somehow, the car did not respond did not respond.

father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and daughter spent Sunday with Guy
Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen were in Chicago over the week end attending World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and called attention to the fact that her husband was in the Biesecker reunion which was held act of trying to drive away another man's car.

There was no school Monday at Bolin school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and called attention to the fact that her husband was in the fa

both excited, rapidly, glancing around apprehensively in fear that the real owner and an officer would be along in a minute. Fortunately only a few friends saw their predicament and no harm was done.

Of course Mrs. Gaddis will be fully justified in cautioning her husband whenever he leaves Decatur: "And be sure that you do not drive away in another man's car."

PLEASE READ

On account of the avalanche of new subscribers and subscription Wednesday morning when she was here in this city with her husband.

Mr. Gaddis had opened a car or when the date on your later the date of the date on your later the date of the da

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Reds Outplay Newman But Lose, 9 To 7

Sullivan Registers 13 First Downs to Opponents' 7 But Plays None Too Smart Ball. McLaughlin Features in New Fullback Role

(By Jim Scott)

Sullivan Redskins' Okaw Valley inaugural met with disaster here last Saturday afternoon when Newman's brother act, comprising three young males of the Fonner family, gave a commendable rendition of Michigan's "punt, pass and prayer" technique to capture a

narrow 9 to 7 joust.

Brother Ed, who in the pinches slung harrowing 40-yard passes was the gent who really kept the visitors perfect record intact and. at the same time, spoiled the locals bid for their maiden victory.

For scheer power and all-around ability the Newmans were badly outclassed, recording but seven first downs to Sullivan's 13. But they more than offset this edge by using their heads for other things besides butting purposes while our



blundering boys played anything but smart football, frequently losing possession and much yardage on their refusal to punt on fourth down. Worse yet, they used their lethal passes but sparingly. English Quits

proved the Reds most dependable though he was tossed behind the ground gainer, his being the hard straight-forward thrusts. On defense McLaughlin returned to his fense McLaughlin returned to his left end post, changing off with Schack intercepted Fonner's pass

shake clear for any of his spectac- returned it to the one-yard line. ular long touchdown flights, but turned in a neat bit of work in backing up the line. For the most part, both elevens were exceptionally weak on defense with tackling the line for the start of the third quarter drove down into for the start of the third quarter drove down into for

light and ineffective.

Fonner to Saunders
Newman scored their touchdown in the second period when Ed Fon-ner tossed a 22-yard pass to Saunders, a dark-complexioned little signal-caller, who evaded two tacklers to negotiate the remaining 18 yards. A moment later Newman blocked Robinson's punt on the Sullivan five-yard line and Sullivan five-yard line and Safety.

The Reds were off to a promising server when Jividen recovered a quarter when Jividen recovered a little German band; eat; per little Germ ers, a dark-complexioned little sig-

through center for six yards and a first down. Pifer was off-side on the next play, then Robinson shot a pass to Schack not he Newman gamely but vainly to create "just of the pass to Schack not he Newman gamely but vainly to create "just of the pass to Schack not he next play and play." which was ruled complete or one more chance. the basis of interference.

Mr. Edmonds Protest

This ruling greatly perturbed Coach Edmonds, a rookie in his profession, and he pushed out on the field to gesticulate and grum-ble and scold. But Arbiter Max Hoover, an exponent of law, order and no backtalk, not even if it comes from Bill Dwyer, threatened to slap on an additional 15 yards if Edmonds did not paddle back to his bench like a good little

The ultimatum accepted the Reds Sullivan returned to work with Robinson whirling off right tackle for five yards. Following a line play and off-side Robinson punted out of bounds on Newman's six-yard stripe.

Rule Out Jim's Score

Davis got off a return punt which carried to midfield. Robinson pitched to Vandeveer who was toppled on the visitors' 18. McLaughlin on the visitors' 18. McLaughin squeezed through left tackle for five and then returned for but a two-yard gain. Robinson sneaked off the opposite tackle for seven off the opposite tackle for seven We see quite a few people are coming, Oct. 19th. yards. McLaughlin then drove over the goal only to see the ball called back and Sullivan penalized for Lanum's holding.

Vandeveer then shot a liner to Schack on the nine-yard line. Schack fumbled but Jividen recovered after which Robinson was stopped and Sullivan relinquished possession after Vandeveer had circled left end for five yards. Scription to the Progress. Newman soon punted out of dang-

er.

In the second period Sullivan resumed their march, moving from their own 25 to midfield. There Don Fonner intercepted Robinson's pass only to drop the ball with a clear field ahead.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Schaeffer went to Champaign Sunday where they attended the wedding of their son Morin to Miss Edith Jeanette Martin of that city. The marriage was performed by Rev. Volm at the Presentation.

which ended up with Newman on the Sullivan 40. After seeing a teammate drop his 40 yard pass Brother Ed then let up a bit to throw a shorter and previously described touchdown heave to Saunders. Saunders added extra point on a fake plunge from place kick

A series of Red fumbles almost presented Newman with another touchdown. Schack let the kickoff Horn and Byron Brandenburger. slip from his grasps, but recovered on his own five. McLaughlin and Robinson gained seven yards between them. Robinson fumbled on W. Green at Kenney.

Sullivan Township High School Homecoming Play OCTOBER 19TH, 1934

"PAY AS YOU ENTER"

By Charles George

CHARACTERS

in the order of their appeara	nce
Princess Gloria Goldenheim	June Yarnel
Sonia Ponoff, her maid	Mabel Eathel Martin
Fred Black, renting agent	Edwin Ward
Ars. Nanette Muggins, a neighborly neighbor-	Amanda Tichenor
Rex Randall, a young Grocer	Finley Pifer
he Iceman	Ed Lanum
The Gasman	Dale Smith
Madame Tullo, a vocal teacher	-Rhoda Belle Duncan
Sarah Baird, her pupil	Margy Lou Scheer
ane MacDonald, an Actress	Dorothy Chapin
Tim Malone, a plain clothes man	James Floyd
Baron Von Mosback, Prime Minister of Sylvania	aDean McPheeters
Captain Housman, his Aide	Ralph Yancy
Irs. Nora McGinnis, a young Irishwoman	Berniece Selock
COLLING	

SCENES

The entire action of this play takes place in a furnished apartment in New York City.

Time: The present.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Act I : A Monday morning in summer. Act II: An afternoon several weeks later.

Act III: A few minutes later.

Author's note: All the characters in this play, and the Kingdom of Sylvania, are entirely fictional.

"This play is produced by special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Company, New York." Director: Miss Lucille Coolman.

Homecoming Manager: Dale Smith. Costume Manager: Rhoda Belle Duncan Stage Manager: Thomas Vice.

Musical selections rendered under the supervision of Mrs. Susan

the following play but he, like Schack, managed to recover on the five-yard marker.

Jimmy McLaughlin, who was shifted to the fullback position when John English quit so that he might devote more time to his texts the center which resulted in a blocked kick, but again the little fellow retrieved the ball. Unfortunately

on his own seven and ran it out to Bill Robinson was unable to the 20, where a clipping penalty

eign territory only to be checked

But they readily grasped their next scoring opportunity which came near the end of the third

safety.

The Reds were off to a promising start and would have scored in the opening period but for a bad break. Robinson carted the opening kickoff back to his 40-yard line. Newman suffered an offside penalty and then McLaughlin tumbled through center for six yards and a sweening end-

Newman (9)	Sullivan (7)
Allen, le	M. Pifer
	Jenne
Vaught, lg	Epperson
Sutton, c	Jividen
Biddle, rg	Filson
Kincaid, rt	Lanum
Davis, re	Condon
Saunders, qb	Schack
D. Fonner, lh	Robinson
	Vandeveer
E. Fonner, fb	McLaughlin

0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns-Saunders, Schack Points after touchdown—Saunders and Pifer. Safety—Sullivan. Subs-ullivan—Carter - Lanum, Lanum-Carter, Bathe-Filson.

Referee—Hoover (Lovington); Umpire—Tarro (Millikin).

THANKS A LOT

I want to thank all who helped

Brandenburger and start a peanut

Again I am thanking each and Leola Sharp.

the Presbyterian manse in Cham-hero. His initials are H. B. and he measures 6 feet, 4 inches, C; Reds Jittery

The Reds gave up their custody on the fourth down and Ed Fonner promptly started a triple pass

The presbyterian manse in Champaign at six o'clock, Sunday evening the fourth down and Ed Fonner promptly started a triple pass

The Presbyterian manse in Champaign at six o'clock, Sunday evening at s Champaign.
—Mr. and Ms. Harry Shipman

and Wayne Loeb went to Spring-field Saturday evening where they visited until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard.

-Among the University of Illinois students who spent the week end at home were Lone Reedy,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack visited over the week end with

***************** High School News

******************* Margy Lou Scheer

meeting will be held Thursday and more often than night, Oct. 18th. Coffee, cream sugar and mustard will be furnished by the school but bring your Frank Zenvick, a s own wieners, buns and utensils Be sure to mask because the three best costumes will be awarded tickets to the Homecoming game. (I mean persons in the costumes.) Here's the schedule for the pep

meeting.
Assemble at 6:30 at the Merchants and Farmer's bank corner (in Little German band; eat; per is that it throws the spotlight on by alumnic clear clubs.

start at 5:30. The All School Play, "Pay As but that was of no concern.

You Enter" will start at 8 p. m. Remember the events and be are to help make our Homecoming a success.

Hail the Queens. Introducing the Freshman queen, Betty Sams, 2 small blonde with the Freshmen supporting her election; the Sophomore queen, Ann Reeser, Sophomore yell leader, not too tall or too short for a queen; the Junior Queen, Betty Reeser, a small, auburn-haired girl representing the sentiments of the Junior class last but far from least, the Senior queen, Marjorie Loeb, senior cheer girl in school and with many other Paul Swickard, a 190-pound Dehonors. Take your pick and help your favorite win by writing her name on your homecoming play ticket.

Take your fixed help Pauw transfer, serves as center.

At Newman high Swickard was an all-star Okaw Valley pivotman for four successive seasons.

members of former years are requested to get in touch with Syl-

The World Series baseball games not like lazy people. Well if I could not find anything to do I week out here. The radio was put would borrow \$10.00 off of Mr in the assembly and during their vacant hours, the students could listen to the games. A few lessons

Oh those grade school girls. Do

of six week's tests in the first ends; and Erickson, a Northwest-place? It wouldn't be safe for that person to come out to high school 'The Sullivan-Atwood battle was after this week.

their "Sunday Best" to have their pictures taken for the Retrospect.

The float committees are work to show off their respective 'queens' to the best advantage So far, no one seems to have an "inspiration" for the floats. The master minds of the classes should

Moans and groans are coming from the ex-STHS students. The alumni played the "varsity" Tuesday evening. Football was the game but—who won?

Bad luck-That game Saturday hould be put down as a Sullivan victory. At least that is the stu-dents' opinion. Why can't those boys learn not to hold? I guess. their habits outside of footbali

and draw no penalties. Come to Atwood and see.

No school this Friday - What

Speaking of Sports

Mr. Scheer, who starred at an earlier date, returned in 1919 to coach. He then followed with a period of years at Atlanta high school before coming to Sullivan.

Mr. Abell was all that his name implies while feetballing at Line.

mplies while footballing at Lincoln college and after graduation, became principal and coach at Emden, from where he transferred to Sullivan.

Lincoln high is one of a few schools in this state whose ath-letic teams sport a merry Yuletide color scheme of green and red.

The Railsplitters also boast a current oddity in Art Tumilty, 2 wee chunky back who persistently month. The usual bonfire, per stays vertical after being tackled meeting will be held Thursday and more often than not runs on night, Oct. 18th. Coffee, cream for sizeable gains

Frank Zenvick, a slim left-hander, and Hank Mileham, two of the best softball slingers in the state, both hail from Loda, a town with but a 500 population.

The village is noted for its

chicken hatcheries and as a softball center. It seems that virtually all of the able-bodied residents take part in the sport.

Merz Brandenburg and Johnny Band Members

Koessler, regulars on the 1933 from where Rule lugged it over.

Panther machines, have transfer Weakly was stopped on a plunge

> With such newcomers as Al Muswinning basketball club. . Gien Jimerson, the Clinton center, a mere 6 feet 5½ inch specimen, is one of the best softballing first one of the best softballing first short advance when he raced 50 short advance when he

Tom Barry, a sectional Golden Gloves boxing champion from Springfield, is now fighting for a position on state Normal eleven. the H. S. boys like them young or haven't the H. S. girls any S. A.? lines up as follows: Pearson of charged over from the 15-vard No matter what the cause is, the boys are deserting our ranks and we are left to weep our hearts out.

Who is a little Freshman girl's Melanovich of Racine, Wis., who have His initials are H. B. and he measures of fact the response of the control of Racine, Wis., who have His initials are H. B. and he measures of fact the response of the control of Racine, Wis., who have H. B. and he measures of fact the response of the control of Racine, Wis., who have H. B. and he measures of fact the response of the control of Racine, Wis., who have the cause is, the Proviso, Q. B.; Bill Booth of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Lowell spurges transfer of the control of the cont guards; Dean Frary of Prophets Oh, my goodness-Who thoughf town and Mike Pinnell of Senn,

set back one day to Friday, Oct. 12 to accommodate the many At-

Bethany Whales Stonington, 39-0 At Homecoming

Victors, Featuring Weakly, a Hard Running Back, Pile Up 27 First Downs to Opponents Nnone.

Friday - Lovington at Bethany Bethany — The Alumni association's decision to omit the parade from the annual homecoming foot-ball attraction here last Friday night met with the disapproval of the Bethany high eleven. So substituting one of their own they marched up and down the greens-This Saturday, we play Atwood there. Maybe the boys will forget their "out of school" tendencies gala 39 to 0 victory, a just cause gala 39 to 0 victory, a just cause turned home Thursday. for a celebration in any man's Mr. and Mrs. John Chisenhall

Unbeaten after four successive contests at home the Orange and Black now shows a backfield with plenty of punch and drive. On this coming at the Christian church occasion they piled up a total of Sunday.
27 first downs to Stonington's Mrs. Harley Jenkins and Mrs. none.

Katherine Huie were business visit-

Despite a foot injury which has held him back all season, Melvin Weakly, one of the school's best strong, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are visiting his sisters near Armstrong, Iowa. (By Jim Scott)

The Reds tiff at Lincoln was more or less of a homecoming for Prin. R. A. Scheer and Fred Abell.

Iked students, stood out in the running attack, breaking away for long gains virtually every time he was given the ball.

Cosch Harrard.

Prin. R. A. Scheer and Fred Abell, who were prominent athletes while attending Lincoln college.

Coach Harper's laddies, who have been pummeled about in each of their four attempts to date,



two cars which were wrecked en route to the game.

The Red assault carried such

Rout Begins

The tilt was only a few minutes old when Bob McCord and Weakly stepped to the fore to comman deer Bethany's initial jaunt to the goal. Two first downs had been reeled off when McCord found an opening at his right tackle and went through for 20 yards. Weakly added five at the opposite tackle and then returned with a 10-yard Mrs. Fred Watkins. romp through the same locality.

On the next play Weakly picked up four yards placing the ball on the three-yard stripe, from where McCord shoved it over. McCord friends to dinner at their home on

The Homecoming supper will on the payroll at \$150 a week.

Of course the gal didn't know a gained but six yards in three attempts and on the final down tempts and on the final down to the final down th gained but six yards in three at- the week. Punts & Passes (Most of them goal line. At first the officials were anniversary is very ill. 1933—34 cage five, Dale Booze with a safety but then ruled cor and Charley Parker, have enrolled rectly by scoring it only a touch Hail the Queens. Introducing the at Mattoon high for their final back because Bethany had furnish-

queen, Marjorie Loeb, senior cheer field signal-caller is back on Lantz' over. McCord also plunged for leader, last year voted the prettiest squad after year's absence point. Score: Bethany 14; Stoning-

Davis Paves Way Doyle fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Davis recovered on Stonington's eight-yard line. Bandy twisted thru to the one-yard line, for point. Bethany 20; Stonington

In the third period the Cunning so of Collinsville, Chapin Barnes ham preps lost possession on downs of Bement, Earl Freeman of this place, Cecil Garriott of Argenta and Mike Bensko of Witt, Millikin university is practically assured of winning basketball club. . . Glen Weakly drilled center in an unsuc-

> Cord's plunge for point swelled Bethany's lead to 33 to 0.
>
> The victor's final touchdown was

ILL IN INDIANA

George Elder was called to the bedside of his mother Mrs. Charles Reeves who is seriously ill at her home near Greencastle, Ind.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose entertained the following guests to

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin See the pretty birdy. The Senior girls and boys are dressing up in good seats are still available. . . . Hartington and boys are dressing up in good seats are still available. . . .

Ewing, Illinois and Helen Johnson 20 of Macedonia in this state were 20 of Macedonia in this state were licensed to wed and Judge Edwards officiated at ceremony. Witnesses were Guy Mitchem and Melba were the leaders present.

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Alva Pettit Sr. who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Arthur to present the homecomers with a Ethington of Towers, Michigan re-

ors in Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

Harry Pettit who works on the I. C. Bridge gang spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Riley Moran is able to be out again after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand entertained the following folks Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and sons Gene and Percy of Decatur, Mr and Mrs. F. D. Sona and daughter Helen and Jack Sona of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin and Jean Henderson and John Martin of Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard of near Sullivan attended the home-coming at the Christian church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull were vis-Mrs. Tom Kinsel and Mrs. John LeGrand visited Mrs. N. S. Le-Grand Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Eugene Chaney were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

Homer Wheeler who is with the CCC boys is visiting home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

BOBBY KELSO'S PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso entertained a number of relatives and added point on a plunge.

Only a Touchback
A peculiar situation arose in the second period which brought out second period which brought out were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dolan,

in the parade.

The football game with Arthur will start at 3:00.

The Homecoming supper will

The Homecoming supp

Moon's pass was intercepted by
Ward, who was thrown behind the
mearing her ninety-third birthday

4-H CLOTHING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

On Thursday afternoon of last week William Leroy Cook 22 and Clella Randall 19, both of Mattoon came to this city and after securing a license were united in marriage by Judge C. S. Edwards. Miss Celia Carter and Claude Lane were of the Wifty-Stitchers club; there were no contestants for second and

the witnesses.

Saturday Charles Gibbs 49 of fourth years.

Miss Fitzimmons the 4-H club expecialist was present and

—The American Legion Auxiliary met at the National Inn, Wednesday night where they dined at six thirty. Later in the evening they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Levy Dickerson where they held their business meeting. The guest of honor was Miss Eckbaum of Champaign. The newly elected officers took charge.

—Mrs. Marshall Yarnell was

called to this city by the death of Nathan Bragg. Mrs. Yarnell's home is in Toledo, Ohio and she will re-main in this community for several week to visit with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grigsby of Princeton visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

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TRAIL'S EN

By Agnes Louise Provost

NINTH INSTALLMENT

Cleo seemed to have a great deal flannels, and we'll be off."
show Anne. A dress. Then a "Right! I'll be ready in ten minto show Anne. A dress. Then a jewel case. After that there must utes.' be a brief call on Cleo's mother. There was still something else a rare vase of the Ming dynasty.

"Dad will want to show it to you so you might as well be forewarn l. He's crazy about it, but I think said Cleo frankly. Now farling, I'll take you home. Wait see him again-somehow." here for me just a minute. . . I forgot to put those sapphires away."

passed to a house telephone. go to the Chinese room and tell Mrs. Duane that I've been detainMrs. Duane that I've been detain
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| Fan looked disappointed. But she's awfully secretive about hershe's awfull secretive about hershe's a

ed and will be down in ten min-Out in front of the garage building, which in itself was a smaller stone castle, Kennedy scowled and

sauntered back to his car.
"Wonder why she did'nt give her message to one of the flunkeys?

in ten minutes." Anne whirled about to see Ken-

nedy. "So we meet again! You're look ing like a million, Nancy. I suppose you were the last time, but I didn't get much of a look before I passed out. Nice little party, was-

"It was ghastly! Jim, how can you talk like that?" "I could talk a lot if I got started."

You could talk yourself into prison!" she flashed angrily. There is a penalty for blackmail."

"It would never get that far baby." He twisted a scornful under lip. "It would take too much explaining. There's that pleasant lit tle scene at the beach bungalow and a sweet mix-up afterward-Oh yes, I've figured that out. And a nice ride for Jimmy—only it's just too bad that I came back."

"Hush!" She looked around ner vously. "Your own part was nothing to be proud of. What are you doing here? In Granleigh?"
"Any reason why I shouldn't be

He grinned at her mockingly. "You've done pretty well for ourself, after all. Picked a rich man and landed soft. Does he hap-

"Please Jim! "No, he doesn't know! How could I tell him? I left all of the old life behind me, on that night last May. I never meant to come East, either but I had to risk it-or lose every-

Her voice broke, Kennedy lookat her curiously.

"You're a queer kid, Nancy. What did you do it for? Oh you know what I mean. I knew there was something phoney about that accident. I went to a library and hunted up the papers—afterward, want anyone to know that believed you'd taken the jump unbelieved you'd taken the jump unbelie til I came here and saw you thru the window one night."

"Why did you come?" she cried.

"But Jim-He bowed stiffly from the door, ing blankly at the empty doorway. Back of her a curtain moved, count and a pair of childlike blue eyes peeped out before it dropped again A moment later she heard Cleo's "She wasn't drowned at all. She voice calling her from the hall.

"I tried to see Gage this morning, but he'd just hopped a plane

ing, but he'd just hopped a plane for Washington."

"Oh . . I didn't know he lived here."

"He doesn't although he will some day, within a dozen miles. He is living at the Ritz now, just back from Europe. Probably buy-

isg up the insides of a few old manor houses to put in his new place, and another rope of pearls for his wife."

"Yes. Married a Follies girl." Barry's tone was slightly disparag-ing. "I'm not looking forward to take you with me and see if you can hyponotize the old pachyderm.
Inne said "Oh!" in a rather small voice. "Then it's this Mr.

from the start!"

"You can bet he's prejudiced," said Barry grimly, "and that is just the reason I've got to win him over. Gage is more than just chair near Anne.

"Hello everybody. That's an differ visited in Decatur Monday."

over. Gage is more than just money in this scheme. He's the man who owns the other side of the spur that I must tunnel through. It's part of what he took over in payment of my uncle's debts. I he was silent for a moment. "He has held out now for four in the work over in the took out of the sight of you in that vallent difference attended the home coming at the Christian church in Allentic and the Hines hospital and his condition is considered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum visit of the Hines hospital and his condition is considered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Newbould also attended the fair.

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years. Says its damn nonsense. So you see, unless I can persuade him to sell pretty soon, I'd better give to sell pretty soon, I'd better give my fingle schemes."

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| there's time yet. Hurry into your

Anne huddled down in a chair where she turned. She must either slightly. face him or run away.
"He's building here!" she thot.

"That's why Jim is here! I must really talked or just babbled in

She jumped up from her chair, of the put those sapphires away." listened to the sounds from the She whisked out of sight, and next room and went lightly over to in it?"

We seem to have been tactics.

Of what your pations want. In fact though we blush with embarrassment to say so, we believe you her desk. . . Her pen raced. When "Is Kennedy there? . . Bring Barry came back a few moments ged back.

The car around now, Kennedy. And later the envelope addressed to Jim

came to us without any reference.

"Oh, we are, but Nancy never I just wanted to be sure that he talks about herself or her family, Erwin excels in Rogeresque style be. Oh, well, it's O. K. by me."

"Miss Pendleton wishes me to say that she will join Mrs. Duane line ten minutes."

"In the has one, we'll find it. What has minutes."

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name does he give?"
"James Kennedy. And I have a snapshot of him. I took it when he

The man at the desk looked at the small picture with interest.,
"Yes, that's Jim Kennedy," he

"Oh! You do know him? "I've seen him. He may be going

was raided once too often. Dropne was mixed up in some shooting know.' business last spring and had a close call.

"No, he isn't gunman. Not his type. Oh, Willard!" This to the young man who had entered. "Find out when the Kennedy shooting she had a horrible headache and happened and anything else we

In less than five minutes the young man called Willard was

Ventura, California. Police inclin-ed to credit it to a bootleggers' by the windows?" war. He pulled through but refused to name his assailant. Discharged from hospital in three weeks That's all.

"There's no actual police record outside of the raid on the Forty-Ninth Stree house. I'd advise you to let me send an operative down to watch him."

"I don't want to go as far a that."

A brief movement of his head said that it was her business. He rally in Decatur at the First U. B. arose and opened the door for her. church Monday evening.

The man went back to his desl

with a dry grin on his face.
"So that's old Ambrose's daugh

"I knew it! I was sure I had seen tur.

He bowed stiffly from the door, and strolled jauntily out to his car. Anne stod for a moment star-she her somewhere! 'Nancy Curtis, as she appeared in Gypsy Love.' "Her eyes flicked on the news ac-

"John Gage! Now I wonder . She frowned and went back to Saturday.

eading.

Mr. and Mrs. Yubel Coslow spent

that Kennedy was shot, and she's in Decatur. afraid of him. Those two stories Florene

ought to connect somewhere. .

Maybe I'd better get the California papers.'
Anne Duane had taken the man Cleo had meant to marry and there were no rules in the fight to get him back.

Cleo pinched her lip and took a brief census of Granleigh. Gwenda adored Anne . . nothing doing there. The Atwoods had taken her up and so had the Westbrookes and Chisolms. But Fan Whittemore, six that interview. I nearly told him to go to blazes the last time. But I'm going to keep at him. I ought to missed a chance to talk to Anne.

Gage that you're trying to interest in the Junipero?"

"That's the idea."

"But Barry"—she was desperately in earnest—"why do you have to deal with him at all? There you have to deal with him at all? There you're ason that he owns the plan failed! He'd be prejudiced from the start!"

Late that afternoon Cleo parked the blue roadster in front of the Fairfax house.

Gwenda was serving tea in the Burks and family.

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pose lots of people have doubles somewhere."

Fan's long eves drifted one to the other, faintly satirical. "You're not very lucid, Cleo. It the girl made such an impression on you I should think you'd have remembered more about her."

I suppose the star got well or somewood fever.' She talked to Fan, but her eyes

"Darling, I'm not a card index.

Anne strolled away with Gwen- this coming week, beginning Frida wondering whether she had day.

Fan looked at Cleo. "We seem to have been tactless.

Fan looked disappointed. "But

been to have run off to some wild desert ranch.

ped spread like widening ripples tiny wave splashed at Mrs. Schuy- detective character, Perry Mason ler

in the Forties at one time, and it titter belonged to Eddie Carver. "Somebody said she was a Hollyped out of sight for a while, but wood extra, but nobody seems to

with indignation.

Mrs. Duane heard the car drive in, and Anne's voice saving that was going up to her room. That was Mrs. Duane's oppor

tunity, but another came. It was Cleo.

nedy was shot on the night of May second, last. He was found lying beside a road in the outskints of heart of the second second in the outskints of heart of the second se

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Dalton City Lois Cowger

daughter of Crowley, La., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell and family. Several from here attended

Miss Bernice Cornwell and Mary

Armstrong were Decatur callers utes.

Florene Bobbitt left Saturday for Elgin to spend a few days with us many years ago. relatives.

Miss Alice Whitely of this city is visiting her sister at Long Creek.
Mrs. James Bobbitt and Mrs. Walter Rutledge were callers in Sullivan Wednesday.

Wednesday in Mattoon



thing. Maybe she got the Holly- To Mr. Everett Hays, Esq.: It is a pleasure, Mr. Hays, to tell in the afternoon. the thousands of people who read her handsc lenching into a tight hat idly by the brim and smiled ray of pictures you have booked for showing at The Grand Theatre

> We can most highly commend you for your splendid taste, your mature judgment, your knowledge of what your patrons want. In fact ment to say so, we believe you "No, of course not." Cleo shrug- are fully as good a theatre manager as we are a publisher.

Now take your Friday night vorite of ours ever since he did "I suppose this is very silly," Cleo raised appealing eyes toward the large impressive man. "I would not want anything to come of it to hurt the man's reputation, but he came to us without any reference."

"I don't know. She's never mentioned them to me."

"Really—" The inflection spoke volumes. "I thought you were so intimate."

"Oh we are but Never new."

"Oh we are but Never new." but we are sure it is good. We'll

Fan's lip curled. "She must have try to crash the gate.

Seen to have run off to some wild desert ranch. . ."

The little hints that Cleo droping Dog" has a rather intriguing the control of the sentence of the Howling Dog" has a rather intriguing the control of sound. It is a detective story, we in a quiet pool. Two days later a gather and intorduces a famous ler Duane's feet in the form of careless voices on the other side of the garden hedge.

Which part is taken by Warren William. Mary Astor, easy to look at, is also in it. We like mystery "T've seen him. He may be going straight enough, but he's no chauffeur. He's a gambler. He had a gambling house and speakeasy up "Oh don't ask me!" The high

We note that you are leaving the ponies in the barn and have dispensed with any horse opera Saturday, unless it should happen Mrs. Duane stood there, rigid ith indignation.

Mrs. Duane heard the car drive tion as we see that the Boy Scouts

have endorsed it. "Charlie Chan in London" will doubtless be good. Charlie Chan is one of our favorite fiction charac Mrs. Leo Carnine of Mattoon Satters-too bad Earl Duerr Biggers, the author and creator of Charlie Chan had to pass on to his reward. and daughter Dr. Alice Phillips of With Warner Oland in the title Chicago visited Sunday with Mr after their regular week-end bath. We see you also have some good Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sun-

Your Sunday and Monday show should register approval. It looks night with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carlike the kind of picture the great nine of Sullivan. majority of theatre goers like, especially so, since it stars Joan daughter of Sullivan spent the Crawford and Clarke Gable. I like week end with her parents, Mr. to pan Gable occasionally, but the and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and Mrs. Leighton and son and palooka is popular, especially with family. the women. Otto Kruger and Stuart Erwin, also in this picture ed in Janesville Sunday.

are both very able. The title Mr. and Mrs. John Furness callare both very able. The title
"Chained" may mean most anything, and we believe folks pay little attention to the average picThe title
Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call
ded on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John
son and family Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnin want anyone to know that I've left Friday to spend a few days at he'd not say: "Did you see 'Chain-ship received their corn-hog checks Willard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harthe Century of Progress.

The teachers are attending the institute in Mattoon today. Lowell Thomas is speaking at 9:45.

The Dalton City gym is under The Century of Progress.

The Dalton City gym is under The Corner of the Cor

"You let me alone, Nancy and I won't bother you. Get that?"
Kennedy gave her a brief, tight smile. "I'm after money, big money and if you should get any notions about horning in on the game, do't overlook the fact that I hold some high cards."

"Basket Dinner

A surprise birthday basket dinner was given Sunday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Carl books like a fortunate selection for the public library.

"It probably wouldn't be in the New York papers," she reflected but I'll look here first. "May, and Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. Mac Rae as on Thursday.

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The Women's class of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Mehold.

Miss Bernice Cornwell and Mary

Mary Walthall —Quite an aggregation of thespian brains in that ensemble. You know we like Travelogues—we have told you that before. The Andy Clyde comedy will pass a few idle min-with Mrs. Ardilla Hand and Mrs. comedy will pass a few idle min-

Your selection for Wednesday and Thursday, rings the bell. We have been reading in a cursory way Sunday in Boody.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook and about this picture, "Treasure Isl and" and "Treasure Isl and "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture, "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture, "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture, "Treasure Isl about this picture," and "Treasure Isl about this picture, and "Treasure Isl about this picture, and "Trea just disappeared. . . And her car went over the cliff the same night Gene Cook spent Saturday evening and" and we recall the many thrills that reading Robert Louis Steven-son's great adventure story gave

> If wind and weather permits we will be there to again make the acquaintance of Long John Silver (Wallace Beery), Jim Hawkins (Jackie Cooper), Billy Bones (Lionel Barrymore) and the rest County of Moultrie

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mr. Earl Horn and We don't recall seeing that name ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the

Thompson. Mr. Thompson is con-

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas of Steward son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis tumbes worn by some of the lady daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and family, Mrs. Stella Harris, golfers. This was the last luncheon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Carrie Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters called dies Auxiliary and they had plan- Tom Frantz and daughter, Mr. in the afternoon.

Born October 6th, twins, boy and one of the season. girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newberry. The boy died Sunday. ning their costumes and they were Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hull and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty very clever, indeed. One more ter Leta. evening meeting will be given and and son Charles spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Obie Baker. it will be held Oct. 25th with a pot of I. spent the week end with his announced later. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday in Sullivan with their daughter Mrs. Flora Ballard. Mrs. Fred Kanitz and Mrs. Fay Taylor attended the Household Sci-

ence club in Sullivan Tuesday. one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle attended the funeral of Henry and Dean's mother in Mt. Vernon on Foster Friday night. Those present and Mrs. Alva Hall and family of Condens and Mrs. Alva Hall and family of Mrs. Alva Hall and Mrs. Alva H Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles called on Mrs. Martin

Willoby Wednesday afternoon. Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall
and Lorene and Mrs. E. W. Hamb-Ross Thomas hulled clover Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son Charles Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson Sunday

afternoon. Earl Powell, Rolla Thomas and Lyman Maxwell combined beans this week.

Neva Durr spent Sunday with ern Wilson. Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the week end with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese and son spent Sunday with Rolla

Thomas and family.

day afternoon.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Olaf McIntire of Vandalia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Chas. Carnine visited Mr. and week. urday night. Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. with Warner Oland in the title College visited School and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Helen. cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan and Miss Clema Reynolds and Mrs. family of Jonathan Creek called on Ollie Hall helped Mrs. E. W. Hamblin cook for sunflower men two

> Chas. Carnine spent Sunday end with Mr. aud Mrs. John Frantz. Mr. and Mrs. George Sabin and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones visit-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John ers and Marshmallows were roast thing, and we believe folks pay little attention to the average picture title. They want to know who is playing. If you were to meet a marsh mars read warsh marsh "Please send the bill direct to me in a plain envelope. I shouldn't place and Louise Reeter of Decatur picture fan on the street Monday."

Miss Mary Armstrong of this is playing. If you were to meet a nine of Sullivan Monday evening.

Farmers in North Okaw town-Farmers in North Okaw town-

with Mrs. Ardilla Hand and Mrs.

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Before me, a Notary Public in East Hudson
Mrs. Chris Monroe
Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Wayne
Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Hostetter and
Joan, Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent
Wednesday in Mattoon

of the gang.
We are rather surprised that many specific in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ed C. Brandenburger, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner and Publisher of the The Sullivan Wedon't recall seeing that name
We are rather surprised that good company for Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone. Chick Sale and Dorothy Peterson are top-notchers too. We will be on the lookout for William W. Mong, who plays "Old Pew."
We don't recall seeing that name can nyponotize the old pachyderm, small voice. "Then it's this Mr. Gage that you're trying to interest in the Junipero?"

"That's the idea."

"But Barry"—she was desperately in earnest—"why do you have after in earnest—"why do you have after in the small voice. "The old pachyderm, small voice. "Then it's this Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and family of near Findlay visited on the blue roadster in front of the Fairfax house.

Gwenda was serving tea in the small voice. "The old pachyderm, she heard. There were plenty of family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and you are having a special matinee for the kids. We hope that they all family of near Findlay visited on the blue roadster in front of the Burks and family.

"That's the idea."

"But Barry"—she was desperately in earnest—"why do you have a despera

2. That the owner is: Ed

Sworn to and subscribed before

G. R. Fleming Notary Public

THERE TO SEE THEM It is reported that a staff photog rapher of the Herald and Examiner of Chicago was present Tuesday at the country club to take Those present were: Mr. at

Cushman

Mrs. Emerson Hall

Wollard people left for their homes

lin were business callers in Deca-

last Thursday and Friday.

T. C. Reynolds threshed clover

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamblin of

Decatur spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds call-

ed on Mrs. Howell at Lovington

Sunday afternoon.
Miss Clema Reynolds spent Mon-

day with her sister, Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and

Mrs. Marie Wood spent the week

Misses Ina and Cleo Hall were

week end visitors with their par

Surprise Birthday Party

day party was given at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen on

Saturday night in honor of Miss

Ruth Martin's 17th birthday. Wien-

Cochran, Marion and Finley Pifer

dy Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

very pleasant surprise birth

Clema called on Mr. and Mrs. Em-

merson Hall Sunday.

days last week.

Queen and Billy.

week on account of illness.

tur Wednesday.

Atteberry.

Sunday.

YOU OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN

A surprise basket dinner took place Sunday, October 7th at the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald, pictures of the remarkable coston tournament given by the La Malloy and family, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lour-for days they had been plan-ash, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters,

BASKET DINNER SUNDAY

of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stricklan in Decatur Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins,

Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Saturday in

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woolard of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. and family of Atwood, Mr. and Wollard of near Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and family, Mr. Mrs. Arlie Wilt and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Roband family of near Lovington. The ert, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall and family, Ezra, Vernon and B. A. Hall all of this vicinity.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strick-Gale Jones who attends the U luck and bride. The place will be lan and family visited at the home Clay Frantz of Decatur was a Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harbarger and visitor at the Thomas Frantz home one day last week.

Alberta of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. George Misenhelter and fam-A family reunion and chicken ily of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reed and Liquid, Tablets, Salve Nose Drops son of Mattoon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin HEADACHES OR NEURALGIA

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Calendar 1934-35

Sept. 20—Jessie Newbould.
Oct. 4—Nellie Wood.
Oct. 11—Nina Cummins.
Oct. 18—Eva Cummins.

Oct. 25—Daisy McPheeters. Nov. 1—Nellie McLaughlin.

Nov. 8—Bess Hankla. Nov. 15—Mrs. Hawley.

auger.

Nov. 22—Jessie Gibbon Dec. 6 (Xmas Party) –

Jan. 3-Linie McCorvie.

Jan. 24—Gladys Wolf. Mar. 31—DeVeta Shanks.

Feb. 7—Oliver McMullin. Feb. 14—Helen McCune.

Mar. 7—Mrs. Shuman. Mar. 14—Eva Hill.

Oct. 2—Mrs. Palmer. Oct. 16—Mrs. Taylor Oct. 23—Mrs. Burns

Nov. 6-Mrs. Bacon

Nov. 13—Mrs. Kilton Nov. 20—Mrs. Gilham Dec. 4—Mrs. Miller Jan. 8—Mrs. Shuman

Jan. 22—Mrs. Reed Feb. 5—Mrs. Ellis

Feb. 19—Mrs. Cochran Mar. 5—Mrs. Williamson

Mar. 19—Mrs. Merriman April 2-Mrs. Johnson

May 7—Mrs. Pattison. May 21—Mrs. Millizen

June 4-Mrs. Harbaugh

June 18-Mrs. Titus.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

the Farmer Brothers Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Scribner had the mis-

from Chicago to visit her sister,

John Sharp was a visitor in Sul

Dick DeHart and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg were visitors with his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Frank Bragg Sunday.
Miss Ruth Kinsel is visiting her

noon with Arletta, Ruby Irene and

Lelia, Lois and Ruth Sampsor

Percy Ledbetter was a visitor

Wm. Kinsel and James Spaugh attended a World Series game in

Jesse and Harry Bathe Jr., and

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose

—A Terraplane for a slogan

-Mrs. Veda Birchmeier who

er, Harrison Ledbetter.

day.

livan the first of the week.

Tom DeHart in Pierson.

Ida May West.

April 16-Mrs. McPheeters.

April 30-Mrs. Clarke Lowe

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

or of St. Louis a nurse and Mrs.

Feb. 21—Ruth Campbell. Feb. 28—Daisy McPheeters.

Mar. 21—Susan Roney.
Mar. 28—Cora Fleming.
April 4—Mamie Patterson.
April 11—Dollie Dedman.

N N N CLUB CALENDAR

Oct. 30-Mrs. Omer Lowe.

Jan. 10—Freda Horn. Jan. 17—Cora Gauger.

Dalton Pounds Kinsel To Trim Bruce, 7 To 4

Bill Allows But 2 Hits in 8 Innings, Fanning 17; Then Clowns to Help Visitors to 6 Runs in 9th

(By Jim Scott)

Bruce — Felicitations to the Dalton City Grays, Moultrie county's new baseball champions.

The doughty men of Shorty (Breath & Blow) Hale picked up their title here last Sunday when, through the courtesy of Bill Kin-through sel, they rose up with a six run rally in the ninth to slap down singing and entertainments of all the Bruce Sluggers, 7 to 4.

Bill's dilly-dallying, which start- was well spent and everyone had ed early in the game, reached a climax in the ninth when the youngster essayed to only lob the ball over the plate. As a result the visitors began knocking out base hits. Then with the Grays just one run shy of a tie, Kinsel turned on all the fiery heat which lies in his long, lean arm.

But the Grays had found their touch and fast ball or no fast ball they managed to sustain their as-

Kinsel Fans 17 Aside from his lacadaisical 9th Kinsel was a top-notch flinger, sur-rendering but two singles, both of which fell in the third. During the innings he faced only 27 men. All told he struck out 17.

Al Dietz gave up 11 bingles, but as usual, tightened up in the pinches. He fanned an even dozen.

The Grays in the third put together their only two hits off Kinsel in eight frames for a pair of runs. Burge flied to Dutch Abbott, but Redfern drove out a single and took second while Dietz was whiffing. He then tallied on a single by Benton.

Young Abbott Delivers

After pecking away at Dietz for one or more hits in each of the first three innings, the Brucians went into a 2 to 1 lead in the 4th. Misenheimer fanned. Kinsel lined a single to left. Stonecipher was safe on Henry's error, but Catcher Redfern's throw cut down Kinsel going into third. Stonecipher then scored behind Carl Abbott who authored a looping fly which got the week end with N. King and past an outer-gardener. the week end with N. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul King past an outer-gardener.

An error by Benton, a double by and son were Sunday visitors.

Kinsel and another single by the Mrs. S. Wood and Audrey Abbott infant accounted for two Evelyn Treado, Mrs. L. C. Mess additional Bruce runs in eighth.

But the results of the Sluggers Messmore Sunday afternoon. eady plugging were washed away Mrs. Herbert Clayton steady plugging were washed away in the ninth when the House which Hale built tumbled down upon Mr. for a few days visit with relatives Kinsel for having betrayed it some and friends. weeks back. The chief explosives used to rock the fastballer were Martz's pass, singles by Spaugh, Camfield and Benton, and doubles by Burge, Redfern and Lowery plus an error by Helton.

The Grays were forced to bor-row two members of the rival club Mrs. Anna Jeffers and daughter Spaugh and Redfern, to fill out va- were Sullivan caller Monday. cancies caused by the neglect of the stellar Messrs. Kidwell, Reno and another of the Camfield boys Frank Messmore. in putting in an appearance.

Dalton City 001 000 006—7 8 4 Bruce 000 200 020—4 10 1

Dietz and Redfern; Kinsel and

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mrs. Don Blazer and children of afternoon with Mrs. Frank Mess-Ramsey spent last week with her more. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fount Huff-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter with illness. spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Leach and daughters. Several from this community at-

tended the Corn-Hog meeting held niece and granddaughter. at the High school Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. Porter and sons spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jas-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Luther Watson and Clara

and Myrtle called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter and sons Sunday. Dick Brooks spent the week end in Sullivan with Kenneth Lorenson

Mrs. Henry Francis spent Friday in Decatur. Clinton Wright of Decatur spent

Saturday at Otto Wrights. Robert, Ellen, Ervin, Keith and

Kenneth Leach spent Sunday evening with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker and daughters Dorothy and Madge spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Will Hull of Decatur. Mrs. Olive Wright spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Hudson

Mrs. Ed Day. Emerson Day and and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. wife and Fred Hines and wife left

Saturday for Kentucky on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Day.
Otto Wright was a business visit-Chicago where they spent two days attending A Century of Progress.

or in Sullivan Saturday aternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cundiff Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, and Mrs. Debbi Wright of Dedatur spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright.

Ed and John Morgan and fami-Carthy and other relatives. lies returned home from Kentucky —Herbert Wamsley of Hart-ford, Conn., Mrs. J. H. Wamsley, daughters Eleanor and Elizabeth late Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and

children of Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Pearce Tuesday.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett

Mrs. Charlotte B. Wimp mother

of Mrs. D. M. Butler arrived here

Delbert Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Russell Elder.

SULLIVAN FOLKS SPENT SUNDAY IN INDIANA

John Lucas and son Raymond,

Whitfield

Mildred Messmore entertained several of her friends to a party

Saturday afternoon in honor of

her 10th birthday. Those present were Betty Harpster, Ruth Hollonbeck, Pauline and Rosemary Edwards, Arletta, Marie and Ruby Irene and Ida Mae West, Norma Jean Garrett, Helen Jeffers, Aileen and Colleen King. Mildred and

and Colleen King, Mildred and Marjorie Fioyd, Billy Critzer, Dale

Mrs. Nora Edwards and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and son

spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana at-

Mr. and Mrs. George King and

Anita and Miss Bessie Sampson

took dinner with Joseph King and

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A

C. Maxedon and children of Mat-

Mrs. Hazel Walker visited over

more called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

daughter went to Pekin Monday

called on Mrs. Chalbert Walker

Mrs. Ivan West spent Saturday

Bonnie Messmore was absent from school most of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and children called on W. J. King and family Sunday evening to see their

UNION HALL DISTRICT
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter

Joyce and Miss Irene Stocks of De-

catur spent Sunday afternoon with

Fred Densonn and son Paul were Decatur callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeter and

children spent the week end in Chi-

cago attending A Century of Pro-

visitor Saturday.
Mrs. A. E. Stocks and son Paul

and Wanetta and Mr. and Mrs. J.

R. Armstrong and Mary visited on

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs Russell Armstrong and family of

Mrs. Mabel Weidner was a busi-

Lucille Stocks of near Mt. Zion

spent Sunday with her parents Mr.

-Mrs. Lena Forrest who is em-

ployed at Kankakee arrived Satur-

day for a two weeks' visit with her

sisters, Misses Anna and Katie Mc-

of Toledo, Ohio visited Mrs. Tella

ness caller in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Denson was a Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. John Dwyer.

near Casner.

Century of Progress.

tended a dinner at the Christian

church in Allenville Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Edwards were Saturday

Jeffers and Keith Floyd.

afternoon Windsor callers.

Claude Lane and family.

daughter.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Others

Centralia Loses Shoe Factory Because Of Labor Agitation to Danville, was here Monday night conferring with the relief garden Mr. and Mrs. James Agers and daughters Iris, Felda and Louise and son Wendell, Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. Rubyn and Lucile Alumbaugh all of Sullivan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crowder of Hillsboro,

present were Wiley Crowder and daughters Catherine munities as a result of labor diffi-culties. A recent issue of the Cen-traila paper carries an article re-since the general strike?" and Margaret and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crowder and daughters Mary Helen and Dorothy and garding the conditions of the Barnes Shoe company there. son John, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims

business men from Centralia had gone to St. Louis to confer with Mr. Johansen, president of Barnes Shoe company, which plant "has scale, when we started in Centralia had business men from Centralia should be a fair cost for a shoe to retail for four dollars. Our wage Shoe company, which plant "has scale, when we started in Centralia kinds throughout the day. The day

intendent going over the unnecessary troubles at the local plant and they came away with a hope-

open here again with the present kept production going fairly consofficials in charge of the union tantly, trading or losing dollars in and with the present attitude of order to keep our Centralia factory mind of altogether too many of the workers who have been so our part in Centralia. We cannot foolishly led into wrecking their continue to jeopardize our St. own welfare along with seriously Louis plant by operating there un-injuring the business reputation der present condtions. This

file of a large majority of union membership, of relegating to the rear, if not definitely eliminating "Mr. Johansen was perfectly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. King of rear, if not definitely eliminating near Quigley are the parents of an from their ranks the radical, unfrank and patiently listened to the ruly troublemaking leaders and committee's plea for another trial her appearance early Saturday spokesmen from control of labor providing the great majority of This is second child and first organization affairs in the community friendly workers immediately as ity in general, a control which was shown by the partially general their own organization from top to strike last February, and which is not forgotten nor forgiven. their own organization from top to bottom, weeding out those who have brought the present condi-

ed. How much, or how little depends entirely upon business, volume in the parent plant in St.

Louis and that alone.
"There is no doubt that the company is through with the present setup, Mr. Johansen showered the Centralia citizens for their benefit informal, self-appointed committee

The situation at the Brown Shoe over to see them recently, and pace and more the plant here seems to be working out in rather satisfactory shape, with ters that had come in up to that station canneries. but little feeling or misunder time. It was reported back to him standing following the strive conditions of several weeks ago.

Standing following the strive conditions of several weeks ago.

Standing following the strive conditions of several weeks ago. were dumb enough to report the way. The applicants have been no letters as 'fakes.' 'What's the use'; tified to appear at the Armory on This is indeed gratifying to Sullivan people, especially in view of what has happened in other compensations of the compensations of th

"Our costs have risen out of Barnes Shoe company there.

It is stated that a committee of over what the International Shoe been operating in this city but is now closed."

"Over three hours were spent sion, naturally we had to meet con-"Over three hours were spent sion, naturally we had to meet conwith Mr. Johansen and his super-ditions and finally had to meet conditions and finally had to get down to a shoe to retail for four dollars. The NRA naturally boosted less feeling, but with some very definite conclusions and positive knowledge," continues the article "The local factory will never I do. All though the depression we

of the Johansen firm.

"The intervention, and the seeming acceptance by not only the shoe workers' local but by some of the labor organizations as well, of radical advice and dictation has sons under the code. They live up to their contract and represent conditions. The company has been in business for 58 years. We operate here as a union plant, our men are anxious to get the extra Saturdays permitted for eight weeks at certain seasof radical advice and dictation has sons under the code. They live up discouraged the company from to their contract, and relations are gambling further with the seem always and continuously harmoniing inability of the solid rank and ous with our people. Your present

serted themselves and cleaned up "As machinery now here is tions to pass and caused the fac-needed in St. Louis it will be movfor good unless the shoe workers themselves, assisted by the other organizations, go down the line and save this splendid pay roll for themselves, the community and the \$100,000 invested in the plant by

"The local plant can, and did with letters and telegrams show- make good shoes at fair costs being claims and rejects amounting fore the trouble began. Mr. Johanto thousands of dollars. He said a sen admitted—but 'why don't they committee of the workers was do it now,' he concluded."

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Rebecca Cox returned home on Mrs. Francis Young entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church duty in the English channel. He Monday from a ten days visit with her son and wife and attending A at her home Thursday. Mrs. Louie Doughty and Ruth

> home Thursday. Clark Mattox spent Friday with his son Otto and family in Mat-

toon. Jesse Hopper has accepted a po-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and sition at the Gammill & Sons gro-Carlissle and Nancy Ann Waggor-er were callers in this vicinity on Monday. cery store.

Our P. T. A. membership com-

Russel Storm of near Chicago is

Mildred Cullen spent Friday with er grandmother Mrs.

a Gays visitor Monday afternoon.

was given by David Martin at his country home Friday evening with He was marrie livan, Pauline Fort, Helen Hortenstine, Mildred Shafer, Helen Martin, Florence Storm, Alice Forn Jackson, Marguerite Hopper, Albertine Farrell. Emily Wagganger and Mrs. Glaude Lane of near Bruce was taken to the Decatur hospital Blair and Mrs. Glaude Lane of near Bruce was taken to the Decatur hospital Sunday.

stine, Bob Ferree, Vernon Mitchell another four-year term.

Laurence Shafer, Walter Tilford David Storm, Glen McCulley, Geo. Glasscock, Delmar Shafer, Thomas Creek, Robert Waggoner, Gene Davis, David Martin and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. D. E. Fuller spent the week end in Chicago at the fair. Beatrice Jane Burkhead of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Allie Burkhead.

Edgar Mitchell has purchased a new V-8 Ford. ww V-8 Ford. by Greenwald—Mabel Eathel Mar-Miss Minnie Shadow and Billie tin and Catherine Nichols, accom-

-Mrs. Wade Robertson, Jack and Doris Matheson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Bodamer of Hammond left Thursday night for

Delbert Wade returned to the CCC camp near Chicago after a 3 day visit with his mother, Mrs. Grace Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and Manday sons of Mattoon spent Monday as accompnist.
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alberf
Reading, "Li

observed their 34th wedding anni- Thrusday night. Mrs. Wimp who remoon with Russell Elder.

Boyd Whitchurch's class of boys of the Christian Church had a revisit for the Church had a revisit fo

NEW DEAL FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ILLINOIS

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resumed his teaching in 1919 and Mrs. May Walker entertained the Progressive Workers class at her school, a post he held for three

Resigning in 1924, Mr. Wieland entered the University of Illinois and was graduated in 1926 from the College of Education there. He then went to Bradley, Illinois as principal of the high school and superintendentof grade schools. In mittee are out working hard for 1928 he was named superintend-Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Mr and Mrs. N. King, Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mrs. Carl Dolan were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young were Mattoon visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ivan West spent Saturday of Mrs. Saturday of Mrs. Ivan West spent Saturday of M Mrs. C. D. Sharp before going on to Mt. Vernon for a visit with her

Author of several books on vari- parents. ous educational subjects, Mr. Wievisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs land is a member of the American Legion, Post No. 330, Calumet City, of the Masonic lodge, Nation-Mollie al Education Association, Illinois State Teachers Association, and Miss Ethel Wood of Sullivan was two professional and honorary fraternities, Kappa Phi Kappa and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley Phi Delta Kappa. He holds an Illispent Monday with his father near nois State Life Supervisory certificate, and Illinois High School cer-A wiener and marshmallow roast tilicate and a Cook County Super-

sister, Mrs. Normal Pressy.
Bonnie, Mildred and Joy Messmore were visitors Sunday after He was married in 1928 to Miss

bertine Farrell, Emily Waggoner Rosella Houser, Miss Florence Mattox, Earl Miller, John Horten- in that office. He seeks election for Dalton City called on her daugh ter, Mrs. John Reed Sunday. here last week with his grandfath

LEGION AUXILIARY **BROADCASTS SUNDAY**

St. Louis Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter were visitors with Ches-The Sullivan unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a radio program from WDZ Tuster Ledbetter and family Sunday cola Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14th. at 3:30. Wilbur Loy were callers here Sun The following program will be

Violin duet, 'Old English Dance

Mrs. Fern Moore, son J. C. and Hummel spent Friday, Saturday panied by Marcia Rose Martin. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H Solo "The Silent Voice" by Sexson in Windsor. Caro Roma—Miss Ruth Tabor. Mrs. Irene Bromley went to Champaign Sunday where they called on Mrs. C. O. Pifer who underwent a

Reading, "Little Brother"-Shir-

Get into the game. Ask about it at the Newbould garage. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack Hopper.

Mrs. Mayme Bell spent the week end with her daughter in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert

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Piano Solo, "Just Dreaming of 100 by Eastman, Miss Ruth Tabor.

Piano Solo, "Flapperette" by Jessie Greer—Marion Pifer.

Poem, "Armistice" — Catherine

Poem, "Armistice" — Catherine

Nichels ley Pifer.
Solo, "Just Dreaming of You" expect to leave this fall for San relatives.

-Miss Jeanette Loveless who

Boyd Whitchurch's class of boys and son Charles attended a family of the Christian church had a wiener roast at Bean's park Weder's father N. C. Atchison at Dalaks. Wr. and Mrs. Gilbert depart-spent Tuesday with her mother band, Steven Birchmeier came ed for their home Sunday evening. Mrs. Violet Blackwell.

Mrs. Jensen, recently transferred to Danville, was here Monday night conferring with the relief Sixtieth Birthday

Canning is continuing at a great pace and more than 60,000 cans of The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at home of its presi-dent, Mrs. Albert Walker, Monday food have been put up at the relief night. There were fifty-one mem bers and guests present.

The society observed the sixtieth year of the founding of Missionary Organizations.

The rooms were decorated in the Society's colors, orchid and white crepe paper and several vases of crepe paper and several vases of flowers in the same colors were of his life time was spent in Charleston (Charleston Charleston Cha used in carrying out the color leston as a brick maker. Later he moved to Allenville.

The Lovington Missionary society was present and the following ladies from Bethany: Mrs. Coy Brown, Miss Bertha Dalton, Mrs Elmer McIlwain and Mrs. W. B. Hopper.

There was a large birthday cake with candles which was placed in the center of the room. The following program was giv-

Report of the state convention held in Carbondale, by Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

Playlet "Aunt Martha Wakes Up" Miss Marie Hoke, Miss Etha Lindsay and Miss Theressa Walk-

"Bearers of The Torch," Past—Mrs. Virgil Dowling; Present, Mrs. D. G. Carnine. Future, Mrs. Minnie Heacock.

Devotional, Mrs. Shanks. Vocal Solo, Mrs. G. R. Fleming Offering; Benediction "Bless be the Tie that binds." The organization plans to have a Vesper service October 21st at the same time the national meeting is to be held n DesMoines, Iowa which will be October 21st. Rev. and Mrs. Barnett are planning to attend this meeting.

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mrs. Alleen Hinton, Mrs. Doris Thomas, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Nora Bouck attended an all day quilting at Mrs. Florence Buser's

Oma Cralley and Ruth Bouck. spent Sunday afternoon with Doris Mrs. Zula Gearheart and chil

dren spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mrs. Charles Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and son Ivan, Mrs. Don Cole and chil dren spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

George Cralley was called to In-Mrs. H. R. Reed is not so well. dianapolis on account of the death Her granddaughters Miss Eva Min of his nephew. Arlene Buser spent Sunday with

Sybil Swanner of Bethany are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of family spent Sunday with Rev. and Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. George Wilbur.

Mrs. Walter Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias

Judge Fred Ledbetter and Percy and family were Mattoon visitors

Ledbetter were visitors at the Sunday.

World's fair this week.

Sherman Miller and children are sherman Miller and children are

staying at the home of Mr. and well. Mrs. Vergie Pierce and children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and spent Wednesday with Mrs. Haze!

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Mr and Mrs. L. L. Johnson and church Sunday morning and even son of Sullivan were visitors with ing.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harshman fortune of falling from the back and daughters Edna, Ada and porch Saturday and injuring her Marian left Monday for Chicago hip. where they spent several days at tending A Century of Progress.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Austin of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin Sunday.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Miss Nelle Bromley and Miss Leo Ward motored to St. Louis Sunday where they spent the day visiting friends.

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John H. Humphrey, former resident of Allenville, who since 1925 made his home in the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home in Mattoon, died

there Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held in the Christian church in Allenville on Wednesday afternoon with Elder Dudley in Charge. Burial was in French cemetery. The services were

under the auspices of I. O. O. F. Mr. Humphrey was born March

In early manhood he was united in marriage with Mary Ann Martin. Four children were born to this union. The mother and two of the children preceded him in death. Surviving are a son Alva in Charleston and a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hitchcock in California.

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