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Funny Paper Folks To Spend Hallowe'en Here In Sullivan

Merchants Association Offers Prizes For Best Characters; other entertainment Planned for Spooky Show

Plans for Sullivan's community Hallowe'en festival, Monday night, October 31st continue to develop.

The prize committee has announced a list of prizes, most of which are based on Comic Paper characters. Indications are that Andy Gump and Min and Chester will be here; the Katzenjammer Kids are slated for an appearance and Perry Winkle and his Rinkeydink chums may be on deck. Freckles and his friends, including Lindy and Oscar and his donk have cancelled all other engagements in order to be in Sullivan that night. It is expected that Major Hoople will be here, and Orphan Annie, Slim Jim and the gang and other like famous characters are expected to line up when the parade

Arrangements have been made for a big dance at the Armory after the parade. There is some talk of building a few big log fires near the square and asking the boys and girls to bring a supply of wienies and buns for their sandwiches.

The decorations committee is making plans and cornstalks, pumpkins, and other Hallowe'en stuff will be plentiful around the square so as to give the whole thing a fall-festival appearance. Show windows will be all dressed up for the festival and black cats, witches, goblins and spooks have been asked to reserve this date for Sullivan.

Plan now to join in the fun and the merry making. The young and the old, the halt, the lame and the blind as well as those more fortunate are urged to come to Sullivan and spend Hallowe'en eve here.

The festival will be given under the auspices of the Sullivan Retail Merchants Association and no rough stuff will be permitted.

SHOWER FOR MRS. O. BUNDY; ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The U and I. class of the Christian church gave a shower for the new bride, Mrs. Oral Bundy on Monday night of this week at her home southwest of Sullivan. She received many useful presents. The evening was spent in playing games. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

As the guests gathered around the table for refreshments an announcement was made of the engagement of another member of this class, Miss Hortense Myers to Mr. Oscar Sheeks of Mattoon.

Those present were Marie Stalsworth, Vera Seitz, Vera Freeman, Altabelle Waggoner, Etha Bushart, Hortense Myers, Zelma Devore, Annabell Devore, Lena Bushart, Fern
Ashbrook, Mrs. Guy Kellar, Erma
Rohinson Folto Agong Inia Agong Inia Agong Iniah November 4th Robinson, Felta Agers, Iris Agers, night, November 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bundy.

MAYHEW RHODES' CAR

Tuesday afternoon about 1 o'clock and Walter Birch. fire destroyed the garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes and Kingrey, Harry Fulk and Les Atchithe Chevrolet car which was parked son. therein. There was some insurance on both car and garage.

Mr. Rhodes had an oil stove going heimer. in the garage at the time and was cooking some meat for his dogs. The stove must have exploded and scattered the burning oil over the car and garage. The fire department responded and kept the flames from She gave bond in the sum of \$2,000. spreading to other buildings.

four cars and was also used as storage room.

"FALL OPENING AND FESTIVAL AT HUNKER'S CORNER GROCERY

The Hunker's Corner Grocery are having their formal opening and Harvest Home Festival at the Armory Wednesday evening, October 28th. There will be a play under the auspices of The Ladies Aid Society of ning to leave the latter part of this the Presbyterian church. A lunch week for Atlanta, Georgia where counter and a sale of good things to eat. Come and bring your friends. The hour is 7:00.

MASQUERADE

The members of Rhoda Rebekah lodge No. 167 and their families and the Odd Fellows and their families will hold their annual Hallowe'en masquerade party, Thursday night, October 27th. Each member is requested to bring a pie.

-Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran son. spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their son, Rev. Harry A. Cochran and

MEN'S CLASS TO HAVE MONTHLY MEETING THURS. NIGHT, OCTOBER 27TH.

The Men's class of the Christian church will have its first monthly meeting on the night of Thursday, October 27th at the church.

President Chester Horn Sunday morning named the following committees to make the necessary prepar-

Arrangements—(Program, entertainment, etc.)—G. R. Fleming, Homer W. Wright, Rev. C. E. Bar-

Refreshments-Farley Young, Guy L. Kellar and C. R. Hill.

Nominations-Ed C. Brandenburger, G. H. Iftner and Phillip Wiard. An invitation is extended to all men, whether they are at present members of the class or not, to attend this meeting.

Sunday morning some of the regulars missed the class hour and the secretary counted only 32, a loss of 6 as compared to the two previous Sun-

Several visitors were present.

All members were urged to boost for the success of the first monthly meeting at which good fellowship, entertainment and refreshments are the main items on the program.

CHARLES GREENE HAS BEEN MARRIED SINCE JULY 40th THIS YEAR

Announcements were received in this city this week of the marriage of Charles C. Greene and Miss Ursula ried on the train and will be for sale the day the train will be here. Lally, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in St. Louis, July 30th.

Mr. Greene is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greene of this city and is an attorney by profession. He is connected with a large bonding house in Chicago. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lally of St. from the Gallaher Furnace company tween Sullivan and Lovington has Louis and before her marriage was of St. Louis which was considering been transferred to the W. R. Bone employed in Chicago.

Chicago hotel.

JUDGE COCHRAN HELD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. A. COCHRAN OF DECATUR

Judge W. G. Cochran Sunday preached the funeral sermon for J. A. Cochran, a civil war veteran who died in Decatur Thursday of last week. The deceased was 90 years of age and had many friends and acquaintances in this county. He was the father of W. W. Cochran of Lov-

Burial was in Long Creek ceme-

SULLIVAN ODD FELLOWS WILL HAVE BOOSTER MEETING FRIDAY, NOV. 4

At Tuesday night's meeting of the organist. local Odd Fellows lodge it was de-

Committees were named to make arrangements and plan the entertainment.

On the arrangements committee are AND GARAGE BURNED Ed C. Brandenburger, L. A. Atchison

Entertainment committee—D. D.

Refreshments committee-Orman Foster, W. H. Fisher and Ralph Misen-

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, widow of Albert Freeman was named guardian of the couple's daughter Dorothy. Charles Mulvaney was named

heir of the late Mary Neff. Bond was given in the sum of \$1,000. Upon petition Mrs. Teressa Mc-

Cune, widow of Irwin McCune was named administratrix of his estate. John Floyd, Amos McCune and Walt Roney were named appraisers.

TO ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are planthey will spend the winter. In the event that Mr. Miller is the successful bidder on a contract which will be let in a northern Illinois city this week, they will change their plans.

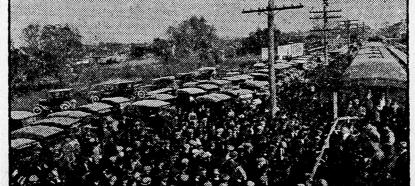
MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk Saturday to Lloyd Hilliard 24 and Orpha Goodwin 19, and \$5.00 for the second best. both of Sullivan. They went to the Methodist parsonage and were united in matrimony by Rev. C. D. Robert-

HOW'S YOUR PUMPKINS?

family at Edinburg, Illinois.

—Tabor Motor Sales reports the interesting offer made by Harris On page 5 of this issue appears an sale of Chryslers to the following: Bros. If you're the best pumpkin William Baldwin of St. Louis, Joseph raiser hereabouts you stand a good Scott and Herbert Gables of Hey-worth and J. E. McKown of Sullivan. Read the adv. and then get basy.



TRAIN LOOKS LIKE want to buy.

The Dairy bull train which will be in this city from 9:00 o'clock to 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, November 3rd is tin. getting a lot of favorable attention in better and more diversified farm-

Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein as-

at farmers' prices to the breeders who Several such bulls have been se-

lected in this county. Two have been chosen from the herd of Roy B. Mar-C. O. Patterson, chairman of the

from dairymen and those interested community club committee working up interest in the train display is also developing the plans for a show of high grade dairy sires and their get, sociation field men are busily engaged which will be staged in the Wood & in selecting bulls which will be car- Little sale barn near the depots on

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE DROPS NEGOTIATIONS FOR GALLAHER FURNACES

The industrial committee of the

The plant had but a small payroll livan is looking for.

WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL

clubs affiliated with the Illinois Fed- The Prairie Farmer. eration will meet at the Christian church in this city, Monday, October bone township have already made en-24th at 2:30 p. m.
Miss Mildred Watson of the Con-

servation Department of the State of Illinois will be present and speak on 'Conservation.'

The program will open at 2:30 o'clock with singing "America" by the assembly with Mrs. Howard Wood

Introduction of County Presidents

and five minute talks by each one. 'Club Work in Moultrie County": Mrs. George Lindsay-Lovington.

Mrs. Fleta Forsythe-Bethany.

Woman's Club Quartette. Introduction of Miss Watson by

Mrs. Frank McPheters, chairman of Conservation of F. I. C.

Address, "Conservation" Miss Mildred Watson.

Conference and Questions. Music-Lovington Woman's club.

Everyone welcome.

APPLE BUTTER FOR ORPHANS

The Loyal Womens class of the Christian church made fifteen gallon she says: "Landed here (Joliet) all of apple butter at the home of Mrs. O. K. after having some tire trouble Ella Blair Thursday. The ladies are on the way. Got me a nice little also asking the public to donate flat, all complete at 1122 Cass St. so The garage was large enough for guardian of Nina M. Mulvaney, minor canned goods are sent to the St. Louis orphanage as an annual Thanksoffices of Dr. W. B. Kilton.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL The Minor Community and P. T. A. Joliet.

will have a weiner roast and Hallowe'en social at the school house on Friday evening October 28th. A fine of ten cents will be assessed each one coming unmasked. Bring your weiners and buns and

come prepared to have a good time.

A CLOWN BAND

At a meeting of Hallowe'en comittees Thursday afternoon it was decided that in addition to the other prizes offered \$10.00 would be given for the best clown band of 5 pieces

LIBRARY REOPENED

The public Library which has been renovated and re-decorated to repair the damage done from water after the hail storm of August 6th was reopened Wednesday.

-Judge J. T. Grider is at Joliet this week attending a convention of County and Probate judges and wel
Jimmie all of Decatur were here last County and Probate judges and wel
Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Several of her friends to a weiner weeks in Champaign returned Monfare workers.

CORN SHUCKING CONTEST AT W. R. BONE FARM

ON NOVEMBER 5TH

The Moultrie county corn shucking community club has for some weeks contest which was recently announced had under consideration a proposal to take place on the Murphy farm bethe matter of moving their plant to farm in Marrowhene township. The Mr. and Mrs. Greene are making this city. One part of the plan was change was made as winds have blown their home in an appartment of a that Sullivan people were to buy down much of the corn on the Mur-Chicago hotel. \$50,000 worth of stock in the con- phy farm while the Bone corn is in prime condition.

The contest will be held November and while its product has a great 5th. The Farm Bureau has voted to market, the committee and business send the winner to the state contest men decided that it was not what Sul- in Knox county November 11th with all expenses paid.

Farm Adviser Turner says there may also be cash prizes for the win-MEET HERE OCT. 24 ners of the Moultrie contest.

The county meeting of the women's Contest will be under the rules of

The following, all from Marrowfarm adviser.

PAST CHIEFS ENTERTAINED

members of the Central Illinois Past WCFL as the winners from this superintendent of schools, Paris. Chiefs Association on Friday to a territory to enter a contest with nine one o'clock luncheon. The table decoration was beautiful pink rose contest will compete with eight other Treasurer—E .H. Taylor, Char buds and the place cards were in the winners. The first prize being \$500, ton Teachers' College, Charleston. form of tiny baskets of leaves.

Holmes, Agnes Barney, Lelia Tureff and Elizabeth Potter, Esther Hall cards will be awarded the prize. and Anna Evans McKenzie of Sullispent by all.

MR. AND MRS. M. A. FOSTER NOW RESIDING AT JOLIET

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. M. A. Foster in which friends."

a guard at the state penitentiary at

ANSEL BUSHART INJURED Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart re-

hospital for some time yet.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

which was recently held at Lincoln. stead.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hewitt and daughters Dorothy and Betty and son Charles King. Iva B. Shipman.

SULLIVAN GRAIN CO. WILL BUILD MODERN GRAIN DRYER BUILDING

The Sullivan Grain Company has purchased a grain dryer equipment and work on the structure which will house it will be started soon.

The building will have a base of 14 by 17 feet and will be 68 feet in heighth. It will be a frame structure inclosed with sheet iron.

The heat producing plant will be located under the building. The building will be close to the present big elevator and the grain to be dried will be elevated into the top of the dryer where there will be a bin large enough to hold a carload of it. From this top room the grain will pass to the lower part of the dryer through the heated air and by the time it reaches the lower floor the excess moisture will have evaporated. The grain then passes back into the shipping room of the big elevator.

This dryer will enable the company to handle all kinds of grain and especially is it adapted for soft corn, soy beans and such crops which are at times hard to get into condition for the market.

Big elevators in other cities have such equipment and it has proven a success in every thing that is claimed

CITY COUNCIL NOW **DELIBERATES IN ITS** NEW SEATING EQUIPMENT

The nine new chairs which were ecently purchased by the city of Sullivan have arrived and were in use Monday night for the first time.

In the absence of Mayor Patterson C. E. Hankley presided over the city's council session Monday night. Routine business was transacted.

Chairman McPheeters of the Waer committee turned over to the city a check for \$100 which had been received from the Masonic Home in recognition for the work which the city fire department did there on the night when the big barn burned. It was decided to buy 500 feet more of fire hose and this \$100 check will be applied on the payment thereof.

LOCAL GIRLS WON AUDITION CONTEST AT SHELBYVILLE

The Misses Etha and Lena Bushart of this city known to their radio friends as the Bushart sisters won first place at Shelbyville last week. Concerts were given three nights of the week and by vote of the audience two winners were chosen each night. In the finals, which were held Friday tries for the contest: W. R. Greene, night, there were seven participants George Bone, Harris Bone, E. E. Mar- and the Sullivan girls won first place. quis and Tom Bone. There is still The two girls sang harmony numbers time to enter. Kindly notify the and their voices blend acgether very well with the help of the Ukulele

played by Miss Lena. In about two weeks they will go Esther Hall was hostess to twelve to Chicago to broadcast from station Second \$300 and third \$200. The Miss Mamie Patterson—Sullivan.

Nine were present from Mattoon: winners will be chosen by the people Music, "Forget Me Not"—Bethany Mesdames Ellen Richardson, Lockie of the United States who listen to Nine were present from Mattoon: winners will be chosen by the people Wright, Eva Love, Luck Adair, Le- tnese participants and the program ora Peers, Jessie Frisby, Minnie given, receiving the most comments by wire, telephone, letters and post

> Music lovers are asked by the local van. A most enjoyable day was girls to listen in and send in their votes for the program they like best. The girls want to win so if you think their program the best your votes will be appreciated.

Notice will be given later in this paper of the exact date of the contest.

THE MODERN WAY

The Sullivan Greenhouses are doing the landscape planting at the new ice canned fruit as several barrels of am at home all alone. Mr. Foster house on South Main street. The en's clubs of Illinois Tuesday, at comes home for breakfast at 7 and company which owns this plant has sleeps until 2, then has dinner and a many similar plants in this state and Mrs. J. E. Crowder, Miss Mayme Patgiving gift. Those wishing to donate little drive and is back at work at the floral designs are identical insofar terson, Mrs. Kittle Craig, Mrs. C. A. canned goods may leave some at the 5:30. Remember us to all our as possible. All modern business realizes that a clean attractive place Mr. Foster was recently named as in which to do business is the first es- Mrs. Vic Grote. Mr. Richardson ac-

TWENTIETH CENTURY ENJOYS DINNER AT LANUM HOME

Last Sunday after church services, ceived word from their con Ansel of the members of the Twentieth Cen-San Francisco, Calif., that he was in tury club and their families equipped the hospital with a broken foot. He with well filled baskets, gathered at was moving a 500 lb. stone and it the J. P. Lanum farm home south of slipped and fell on his foot breaking Sullivan and enjoyed a splendid it in three places. He will be in the dinner, and then spent the afternoon in a very pleasant way together. There were fifty-five present including nearly all the members and The W. C. T. U. will meet next their families, and it was suggested Thursday with Mrs. Mae Monroe. The that the affair might well be made an county president, Miss Minnie Ed- annual event, as every one present wards of Bethany will be present and thoroughly enjoyed the outing and place in this city Feb. 5th. The youth make a report on the state convention the hospitality of the Lanum home-

-Miss Inez King who is a student Margaret Fitzpatrick of Mattoon; nurse at one of the state institutions Mrs. D. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- at Lincoln, Illinois spent the week end anapolis spent Saturday night and ence Jones, Mrs. Marie Wright and here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

roast Tuesday evening at her home. day.

Death Summons Comes to Veteran

James A. Gregory ovington Man Spent Useful Life in Moultrie County-Judge Cochran Pays Tribute To Departed Com-

(By W. G. Cochran)

James A. Gregory, who passed

way on Friday at his home in Lovington was born in Fayette County, Ohio, December 9, 1846. He was a son of Captain Addly N. Gregory and Charlotte Webster Gregory. He had two brothers, VanFleete who died in infancy, and Charles Gregory, who died in 1864 in Arkansas and was buried at Duvall's Bluff in the soldiers' cemetery. He also had two half-brothers, Chancery Gregory, who died many years ago and Dr. L. T. Gregory who now resides in Lovington. He had one half-sister, Hattie, who now lives in St. Louis and married a Mr. Faherty.

Comrade Gregory was first mar ried to Sarah A. E. Baker of Mt. Zion and by whom were born two children, one died in infancy and the other, Susan Estella Donovan, who resides now in Chicago. After the death of his first wife he was then married on January 7, 1875, to Sarah Jane Foster, the daughter of Andrew and Lucinda Cochran Foster. She passed away February 24, 1923. To this union five children were born. One died in infancy, Roy died several years ago, and the other three, Charles A. Gregory, Mrs. Lillian Knight and Mrs. Geneva Wacaser, all reside in or near Lovington.

James A. Gregory lived about Lovngton most of his life. He came to (Continued on page eight)

MRS. ROUGHTON GIVEN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS AT E. I. T. A. MEETING

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools was again named as a member of the executive committee at the meeting of the Eastern Illinois Teachers Association at Charleston the latter part of last week. She was also chosen a member of the Legislative committee of

the state association. Prof. Loren Brumfield, superintendent of the Sullivan grade schools was chosen as a delegate to the state

meeting. association appropriated \$1,000 from its funds toward a fund being raised by the state organization to build an administrative building at

Springfield. New Officers for the ensuing year

President-E. E. Greeson, county superintendent of the Cumberland county schools, Toledo.

Vice president-John R. Moss, city Secretary-Miss Anna Pape, prin-

Treasurer-E .H. Taylor, Charles-

HOMER JOHNSON NOW GROCERY OWNER

Homer Johnson is the new owner of the grocery store in the Terrace Block formerly conducted by Vern Hawbaker. Mr. Johnson has had considerable experience in this line as he has worked at the grocery trade for some years. Mr. Hawbaker is making arrangements for opening a poolroom in the room north of the

AT DISTRICT MEETING Eight club members from this city

atended the district meeting for the 19th District of the Federated Wom-Champaign. Those who went were Corbin, Mrs. Ada Chapin, Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Elmer Richardson and companied the ladies and spent the day at Champaign.

-McCUSKER GROCERY--Special Saturday-24 lb. Big 3 Flour \$1.00; Bacon Strips 25c, 5 lb. \$1.00; shucking gloves 20c pair, \$1.90 a dozen; Coffee Blend 4 lb. \$1.00; White Shorts and Nuddo Shorts \$2.35 a bag. Fine saltfish, groceries, fruits, workclothes, etc. Try Dinner Bell margarine.

-Through his father Edward Mitchell Hornbrook of Decatur has filed suit for the annulment of his marriage to Dorothy Neal, which took who gave his age as 21 when he got the lecense now says he was but 16. His bride was 18. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bain and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert McClosky of Indi-Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain.

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EDITORIAL

NOW I'M ON THE SUCKER LIST

(By A. L. Bowen, in the Illinois State Journal) I've gotten on the sucker list and I wonder how. Every day there come to me many circulars advising investments. Even gold mines are not absent from the list, though gold mining has been neglected recently in the business of snaring the fish. Oil prospecti make up the bulk of this literature and it is surprising, too, for the oil industry has been in the dumps for a long time because of overproduction of crude. I suppose the oil promoters go on the theory that anyone who is soft enough to bite on their bait wouldn't know anything about over production, possibly wouldn't know what it meant. Copper mining is a favorite subject in this seductive circulation.

Recently a new idea has been added. Wouldn't I like to subscribe to a service that would keep me advised about the financial markets? Guessers how certain stocks are going thick as fleas in dog days. They recall predictions they made three months before about the probable trend of a list of securities and cite today's quotations to prove their sense of prophecy. In the market these are known as tipsters, and their circulars are known as tipster service. They have no standing, as a matter of fact, while many of them are promoted by men of disreputable name, though we who get their beautiful letters may not know that. They are in the wastes of Manhattan; we in the great open spaces. Each of these tin services has some fraudulent speculation to sell to the public. It covers its purposes with an air of sincerity quoting and talking rather sensibly about well known and sound shares, analyzing the markets and dissecting annual reports of corporations with not a little intelligence. But in the background is the worthless stock that keeps the machine going.

But surely no one in full possession of his faculties would think of sending money to such a total stranger for him to invest it in his stock; surely not you say! But the funny part of it is that thousands respond to this sort of come on. Money flows into these frauds by the millions. No questions are asked about the value of the shares or the property they represent. A glance at the financial pages of the daily newspapers would disclose that they are not listed and quoted. If they can not be found among the lists of securities listed on New York, Boston, Baltimore or any other recog-

right of participating in the discus-

ture of the parliament was the vari-

ety of costumes, which followed the fashions of the far-sundered and di-

verse regions represented. There were Tartars, Mongols, Turkmenians

women from the towns and villages of Central Russia.

all the delegates.

become dangerous.

A conspicuous motto among the

Undoubtedly this was an impres-

soviet regime to survive its environ-

mental perils and inherent impracti-

nized stock exchange, it is a sure bet that they are not worthy of attention. A favorite trick is to pick a stock that some time past was listed but, for some reason or other, now is denied the privilege of a stock exchange.

I'm getting a lot of these circulars. Who put me on the sucker list? Until a few months ago, I was severely let alone. No person ever solicited me to invest in a shady or unsafe business. Agents of every type and character passed me by. Even bond salesmen regarded me as too poor a prospect and after hearing my tale of poverty, returned no more.

I wonder whether this change can be due to advancing years, greying and thinning hair. Maybe they are beginning to suspect that I am entering that period when foolishness is concommitant with the higher brackets of age. Any way they are not taking chances; they are sounding me out, if I can resist a little while longer I shall be safe, for these rascals do not browse long in the same spot.

MEXICO

Some years ago the Wall Street politicians of this country were much concerned because of the apparent weakness of the government in Mexico. Revolutions were the order of the day and there was always a suspicion that these revolutions were financed and armed by American interests which had large Mexican investments.

Times do change. Today we hear a good deal of protest because the government in Mexico is too strong.

Mexican statesmen are not all revolutionary schemers. The Mexican greaser which we see pictured and cartooned is not the representative Mexican any more than a long-nosed New England Yankee is typical of the United States citizenship.

With the rule of Alvaro Obregon revolutionridden Mexico got back on its feet. New laws were made, some of which Wall Street did not approve of. Those especially in disfavor were those regulating foreign land, oil and mining concessions in Mexico.

President Obregon laid the groundwork for the enforcement of these laws. He was succeeded in office by Enrico Calles another strong man who has hewn closely to the line and has insisted on strict enforcement of the laws, especially those pertaining to land and to religion. Legislating against religion is a ticklish proposition, but Mexico felt that it had been priest-ridden beyond the point of endurance and administration free from such domination is part of the country's new laws.

An election is coming along in Mexico. President Calles is not a candidate. Ex-president Obregon is. Several other ambitious Mexicans decided that in place of an election it would be a more direct route to power along the revolutionary way. They guessed wrong and as a reward for so doing they faced a firing squad.

Mexico today has its strong men. It needs them. The people of that country are differently constituted from what we Americans are. Under Obregon and Calles Mexico will prosper for Mexicans. Is not that their right?

tariff relationship.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD change of amenities and a coopera- interest of the still outstanding bonds The first women's parliament in history convened in Moscow the other day. It assembled in the grand opera house under the official title of the All Union Congress of Working and Peasant Women. Every delegate was have violated the first rule of neighborliness, which is tolerance.

a member of some soviet governing body, and, in her local sphere, a law Whatever there is to be said for or against the policies of President case the more important, it is felt tase the displays promptitude and vigor in dealing with revolutionary movemaker. Nearly 1000 delegates from every part of soviet Russia were in attendance at the opening session; of these 728 possessed full voting rights, and 267 were limited to the

In some quarters it has been suggested that Calles was not wholly regretful for the opportunity to re-The parliament is not clothed with legislative powers. It is a recommendatory body, whose conclusions are expected to have a considerable influence upon the policies of the shooting a number of persons un-friendly to the administration. This

For the most part the delegates were young women, between the ages of 25 and 35. A striking feaprobably, does Calles an injustice.

But there is no gainsaying the fact that Obregon is the presidential candidate upon whom Calles, soon to retire, has cast his mantle. And it is, of couse, Obregon who profits by the fact that one of the opposition candi--from Central Asia, Caucasians and dates fell before a firing squad, after summary court martial, and that the other is a fugitive pursued by the Calles troops.

decorations of the opera house was "Women learn to work in the sovi-It is, however, gratifying that this latest disturbance in the household of ets". Another, no less conspicuous was, "Forward along the road indicated by Lenin to world revolution!" Another, no less conspicuous our southern neighbor involved none but the members of the family. The The mottoes were displayed in five languages so as to be intelligible to languages so as to be intelligible to languaged and the delegates. been nothing in the situation affording excuse for the cry of "On to Mexico City", which we have heard raised in days gone by. We are going to Mexico City, but in the person of a very able and high-minded ampassed of the person of a very able and high-minded ampassed of the person of the person of a very able and high-minded ampassed of the person of the per sive demonstration of the extraordinary vitality which has enabled the We are gocalities. It is also a tribute to the wisdom of the soviet leaders, who bassador of reason and goodwill, who, we trust, will be able to work out a basis for the amicable settlethus provide a safety-valve for opinion, which, in suppression, might

A discussion such as ought to take place between good neighbors is marking the course of the Franco-American negotiations over the tariff. It is a bargaining discussion it is true, but it has been as a bargaining discussion it is a bargaining discussion it is a bargaining discussion. It seems probable that the Russian experiment may continue for some time to come to be a disturbing and threatening factor in the world American negotiations over the tariff. neighborhood. It does not seem ad- It is a bargaining discussion, it is neighborhood. It does not seem adjustable to the idea of neighborliness. That second motto, or slogan, which we quoted, expresses an attitude toward other countries which is incompatible with the neighborly spirit. The folks who live next door to you may follow in their domestic practices a ritual widely different from yours, and still you may be able to live in peace with them to enjoy an inter-

It is officially intimated that this declaration of attitude bears no relation to the tariff controversy, but

The United States has assured France that it is willing to examine into the comparative costs of production of certain commodities which that country exports with a view to assert single whether whether that it is not to be a second of the country of the country exports with a view to assert single whether whether whether that it is not to be a second of the country of the count ascertaining whether such inquiry would justify the lowering of the American duties on those commodi-ties. At the same time it asks France to place this country immediately on

On the heels of cables describing the opening of the newly called na-tional assembly in Spain come dispatches intimating the approach of another political, and perhaps, revol-utionary crisis in this disturbed country. Spain has not had a parliament since September 1923, when its representative body was dissolved, and Prime de Rivera, backed at that time by the army, became dictator. The new national assembly is not popularous municipalities and important public organizations. It has no legisatives function, but exercises a purely advisory function in relation to the dictatorship. From the latter emanates all proposals for legislation; hese may be discussed by the assemly, which can make suggestions, but

final action rests solely with the ministry dominated by Rivera. It is said Rivera's hold upon the

High School J Life

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time and then end by having-Congratulations—Kisses — Explana-

Happiness—Smiles — Reconcilliation All this included in a three act comedy, "A Full House," to be given y Sullivan High School students, Friday, Oct. 28.

Good scenery-Good cast. Come and see " A Full House" vhile it lasts.

One night only.

Admission 25 and 35c.

GENERAL NEWS

The following students were absent from school: Anna Mary Bayne, Dorothy Edmiston, Rosie Graven, Letha Ledbetter, Hewell McFerrin, Gentry Pedigo, Mac Grigsby, Keith Fultz, Glen Landers, Jeanette Love-Mildred Misenheimer, Lois Young, and William Hostetter.

Jack and Ruth Finley and Marvene Hill visited school Thursday.

We had a pep meeting Thursday and we showed SOME PEP. The coach and football boys made short speeches

Harold Newbould escorted fifteen girls through the cemetery Thursday night. Afterwards he took them to town and treated himself to a drink. Was that nice?

We had no school last Friday on account of Teachers' Institute at Charleston.

The Juniors are having a combinaion box supper and Hallowe'en party Friday night. The members on the committee are Jeanette Loveless, William Elder and Ralph Leeds,

LITERARY NEWS

The different classes have called neetings in the last week, discussing whether they would enter the contest of selling, as a class, the most tickets for the "All-School Play" which is to be given by the school soon.

The student Council, Band, Orches tra, Agricultural Club, and Domestic Science Club are having their tures taken for the Retrospect

The English III classes are finish ing the classic, Macbeth. Their next work will be "Twelfth Night" and 'As You Like It."

ATHLETICS

Sullivan met defeat at the hands of Monticello Saturday by a score of of the 1920 8 per cent French loan." 26-6. The game was witnessed by

Sullivan made their lone touchthat is one of those official intimations which have significance only for the sake of the record. Inofficially, and the inoffcial viewpoint is in this landy to Sullivan. After that, Mongree the more investment of the sake of the record.

> Next Saturday Sullivan plays Tuscola, last year's winners of the Okaw Valley, on the Tuscola field. This is expected to be a very hard-fought game, so come and help boost the home team to win.

SULLIVAN HIGH'S PERFECT BOY Hair-Edwin Bolin.

Eyes-Verne Righter. Teeth-Lloyd Hawbaker. Nose-Glen Landers. Complexion-Glen Clark. Personality—George Hoke. Smile—Gerald Newbould. Manners-Vern Kellar. Style-Clifton Bolin.

ULLIVAN HIGH PERFECT GIRL Hair-Florence Graham. Eyes-Anna Mary Bayne Teeth-Rosy Graven. Nose-Gertrude Monroe. Complexion—Evalyn Finley. Personality-Agnes Wright. Smile-Helen Cummins. Manners-Jean Whitfield. Style-Alberta Harsh.

JOKES

Mr. Kellar-"How is your boy get ing along in High School?"

Mr. Hollonbeck-"He is half back in the football team but he is all the way back in his lessons."

Gerald A .- "Do you know the difference between trying to kiss you and trying to kiss Alberta Harsh? Voyna A.—"I'll bite."

Gerald A.—"Exactly and she won't." Johnny's grandmother lived with

the family and it was her constant complaint that the house was too cold Heaven for aid. "God bless mamma 25 and 35 cents.

and papa," he prayed, "and make me a good boy"—"and, oh, dear Lord, Make it hot for grandma."

Carl W .- (ardently) "When will you promise to share my lot, dear?" Gladys L. (sweetly) "Just as soon as you build a house on it, big boy."

"Nettie" said Mr. Taylor, "Will you point out America on the map to the class?"

Nettie did so. "Who discovered America" Mr. Taylor asked of Edward T.

"Nettie did," was the reply.

Miss Matthews-"This is the third time you looked at Williams paper.' Everette Drew-"Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

Father-"Did you have the car out last night, Steven?"

Steven-"Yes, old thing; took some of the boys out for a run." Father-"Well, I wish they wouldn't leave their powder puff lying

about." "I'll be back in a shake," said Edwin to Freda as he went to get his Ford.

Robertson-"Is your dog Lyle clever '

Joe Mac.—"Clever! I should say so. When I say, 'Are you coming or are you not?' he comes or he doesn't."

Herwald—"There were four men in a boat and they had four cigars, but no matches. How did they light the cigars?"

Wallace R.—"I give up. How did

Herwald—"Well, they threw one eigar over board and that made them one cigar lighter."

A BALLAD

Did you ever hear of William Hos-

He's our star halfback there's not one better. Last Saturday he played his first game

And through it all William lived up to his name. Although throughout the game Wil-

liam starred. When it was over his face was not

marred. William will play in our next game And you people have all heard of his reproach her not; and let fall also

fame. So come out and watch us October first

Because we are going to haul Lov ington's team off in a hearse. -Edwin Bolin.

A FULL HOUSE

Have you ever seen a full house? Of course! But never one like this. Our All-School Play-A three act comedy with a good selection of characters and a laugh for every cent ou pay to see it.

Cast Parks, a servant-Geo. Sabin. Susie, a maid—Agnes Wright. Ottily Howell, a bride-Florence iraham.

Miss Winnicker, the aunt-Carmen Iarris.

Daphne Charters, Ottily's Sister ily Sullivan. Nicholas King, a stranger-Joseph

shbrook. Ned Pembroke Jr., an only son-Mac Grigsby.

George Howell, a bridegroom-George Hoke. Dougherty, police sergeant-Her-

vald Smith. Jim Mooney, a policeman—Ralph Leeds.

Vera Vernon, a show girl—Dorothy Mitchell. Mrs. Pembroke, from Boston-

Claudia Yarnell. Mrs. Fleming has sub-let her apartment in New York to Mr. George Howell and wife, who have just been

married. Parks, Mrs. Fleming's butler, remains in the service of the Howell family while Mrs. Fleming is away. Susie, the maid, is also left at the apartment and is trying in every way possible to get enough money to re-

George Howell, the bridegroom, leaves his wife the day after their animals themselves. wedding in order to attend to some business affair in a distant town. But in every French family there is mourning. Each earnest hard-what was this business? Did he even faced French woman tells you how

go to the town he was supposed to go to? His absence brings to the scene the aunt and sister of his wife. His late return, evidences of a wreck, and the mysterious contents of his traveling bag, throw upon him the suspicion of a Boston robbery. Although this evidence is all a mis-

take on Howell's part, he has a great deal of trouble getting things settled again.

No sooner was this off his hands,

until more trouble started. Vera Vernon, a show girl, places Howell and Ned Pembroke Jr., in great distress, all being caused from Howell's "business trip."

Ned is trying to recover his foolish ove letters from Vera in order that he may propose to Daphne Charters. Vera's arrival causes trouble between the newly weds and the wouldbe wedded couple.

Everything turns out in a most un-

usual and interesting way. But how? ??

Come and find out. complaint that the house was too cold for her. All father's stoking efforts give "A Full House" Oct., 28, 1927, were fruitless, so Johnny turned to at Sullivan High school. Admission

Brisbane

KANSAS AND FRANCE -The Difference-

On either side of the Santa Fe express in which this is written, the corn fields and farmhouses of Kansas fly past. It is a country unlike that through which the writer drove a few weeks ago in France on the way from Paris to see Clemenceau in his little cottage on the Atlantic at Lejard, not far from Bordeaux.

The trip through France, made in an automobile, was as rapid as this trip by train. In France you drive your automobile as fast as you like, but TAKE CARE YOU HURT NO-

French roads are wide and straight he car used by this writer came from Nice to Paris, 900 kilometers, 540 niles, in one day and did easily the 100 miles from Paris to Lejard be-

tween breakfast and dinner.
French drivers go rapidly, but carefully; if they hit anybody the law hits them. A member of the Chamber of Deputies went to jail for a year, all the influence of his friends could not save him. He struck a child. B. Forman, of Rochester, N. Y., can tell you of a French chauf-feur accused of intoxication, sent to jail for ten years. He killed a child. Mr. Forman saw the thing happen.

Here in Kansas you see great tractors providing power, machinery cut-ting and binding corn, great engines binding, threshing wheat, and tying the grain in sacks, all in one operation.

In France occasionally you would see a peasant and his wife their grain with sickles in small fields of irregular shape. Fields were harvested with scythes. Here and there teams of horses drew mowing machines. Power driven agricultural machinery was not seen machinery was Paris and Lejard. * * * *

Where mowers had passed you might see old grandmother and her grandchild bending over, picking up wisps of grain with the right hand, putting them in aprons held by the Where mowers had left hand.

A hundred such gleaners were seen in a day's drive. They were less for-tunate than Ruth, their gleanings meagre. There was no Boaz to command his young men, saying, "Let her glean even among the sheaves and her glean even among the sheaves and some of the handfuls on purpose for her and leave them that she may glean them, but rebuke her not."

With hand rakes the old grand-mother and the little girl could have gathered all the gleanings in a short time, but that evidently was not allowed. Gleaning must be done by hand, the old body must stoop, and stoop all day long to pick up stray straws. When the grain had gone from the field an old shepherd would being his little hand of shear. bring his little band of sheep. bring his little band of sheep. These would walk through the stubble eating the over-ripe grain that had fallen from the ears. Other bands of sheep led by an old man or woman with dogs to help, ate the grass along the highway edge. No sheep ever strayed onto the road before the automobiles. Dogs prevented that, and the sheep seemed trained. Beautiful the sheep seemed trained. arimals, admirably kept, they waste nothing in France.

Here in rich America you ride miles through unending fields of corn or grain, pass great herds of heavy steers, deep in grass and tens of thousands of acres not used.

In France they use every foot of ground, waste nothing, not food or human labor, men and women work long hours, work hard with patience.

The peasants' houses are beautiful and old, their animals well cared for. g the coast of Brittany and the Vendee, men and women and chil-dren work side by side. Men repair, eeds.
Clancy, another—Donald Lane.
Mrs. Fleming, owner of Apartment
Rose Eden Martin.
Verse Verse a cher side Donathy. the ocean by imprisoning waters in shallow pools for evaporation.

> Once "La Gabelle," a heavy tax on salt, dressed the mistresses of French kings and made life easy for three luck classes, royalty, clergy and nobility. It was death to the peasant to escape "La Gabelle" by taking his salt from the ocean.
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> * * * *

Conditions are better now. kings are sleeping in St. Dennis, the few whose bones were not scattered during the Revolution. There are more schools than chautaeux, more turn to Sioux City, a town which she public libraries than gallows. The can not cease thinking and talking peasant is no longer forbidden to kill animals that ate his crops because lords and ladies wanted the pleasure of riding over those crops to kill the

many sons or brothers she had "left."

NO HURRY

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call. "Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, something has happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word."

"Perhaps she has lockjaw?" said the medical man. "Do you think so? Well if you

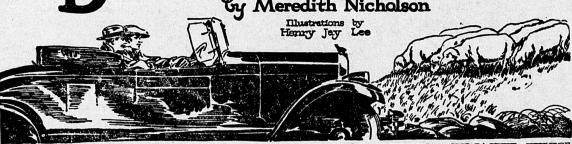
are around this way some time next week I wish you would look in and see what you can do for her."-Laughter.

First Burglar—"I think we have got everything. We haven't overlooked anything, have we, Mike?"

Second Burglar-"I don't think so, but we'll get a newspaper in the morning and see."

Messenger (to newsboy)—"Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to, Jimmie?"

Newsboy—"Aw, him and me's woiked togedder fer years." He's the editor o' one o' my papers."—Life.



YRIGHT CHARLES SCRIBNERS SONS - RELEASED THRU PUBLISHERS AUTOCASTER SERVICE

venture, romance and excitement as demanded to know whether his son, a cure for his nerves. Archie goes to Bailey Harbor to investigate a summer house for his sister. A heavy storm forces him to spend the night there. During the night he is awakened by footsteps, and in an encounter with the intruder, who sees Archie's figure reflected in the mirror and shoots. Archie fires in return, wounding the intruder, who makes wounding the intruder, who makes his escape. Archie plans flight to evade publicity. He starts cross-country afoot in the night. At dawn he is stopped on a lonely country road by "The Governor", mastermind criminal who mistakes him for a fellow criminal. Archie, fleeing is afraid to tell the truth—falls in with "the Governor", is whisked across "Seebrook and Walters expressed to the country in a style of th "the Governor", is whisked across country in a stolen car. Sees story in newspaper of killing at Bailey Harbor and, frightened, he decides to say nothing but stick with his strange friend and await developments. At Concord, N. H., Archie comes upon Isabel Perry at the hotel desk but she refuses to recognize him. The Governor, by a clever plan switches stolen money for good money. Archie used as decoy—making love to niece of agent sent to meet eccentric Congdon here next day. Now read on.

CHAPTER VI

When they reached the dining room at ten the next morning they father explained in response to Ar-

and from the steps of the inn gave orders in a high piping voice as to the manner of its disposal. As the vari-ous pieces were hustled into the office he enumerated them in an audible tone as though inviting the co-operation of all the loungers in making an inventory of his effects. When this

pended his social talents at the dance. | lattice."

Introduction
Archibald Bennett, wealthy bache- clerk over the location of the room
He suggest lor, travels constantly in the interest of his health. He meets Isabel Perry, the clerk into readjusting the entire who recommends a life of crime, ad-

> Assured that Mr. Putney Congdon was not in the inn and hadn't been there within the recollection of the office staff, the senior Congdon exploded violently upon Seebrook and

and no trace left behind? Is it possible that they've been murdered in

police not yet aware of it?"
At the mention of murder Archie the cigar counter to a water cooler. There seemed to be no escaping from

nor and Archie to manage the removal of their own effects to the waiting car. Seebrook and walters obligingly assisted, laughing at Congdon's eccentricities.

Seebrook seized the Congdon of the Congdon found Seebrook and Walters just upon the transfer of Mr. Congdon's finishing breakfast. Miss Seebrook luggage to his room left the Goverwas having coffee in her room, her nor and Archie to manage the re-

day or two. If only you gentlemen would bear us company!"

"Ah, you are very kind!" said the Governor; "but we must resume our ramble toward the Pacific. We are more or less dated up for little entertainments on the way."

Seebrook and Walters lingered in the office as Archie and the Governor was carrying off the departure with his usual gaiety. It was clear that he had made the most favorable impression upon Seebrook and Walters; and in the cordial handsharing and expressions of hope for future meetings Archie joined with shaking and expressions of hope for future meetings Archie joined with the best spirit he could muster. A cheery good-by caused him to look large for him. He was accompanied by an enormous amount of luggage and from the steps of the inn gave orwindow.

As he lifted his cap she dropped the rose with a graceful sweep of the arm.

"Like the old stage coach days!" cried "We linger here, son. May I suggest that you take your cue from me? Bill Walker is an honest dairy(Continued on page 6) the Governor, applauding Archie's

tion of all the loungers in making an inventory of his effects. When this had been concluded Seebrook stepped up and accosted the newcomer.

"Mr. Congdon, I am very glad to see you. I hope you are not worn out by your drive."

"Worn out!" snapped the little man. "Do you imagine a run of a hundred miles would fatigue a man of my constitution? I assure you that you are greatly mistaken if you think I am feeling my age. Seventy! And I don't feel a day over fifty, not a day sir. But I shall rest for a few hours as a precaution, a mere precautionary measure and be able to meet you for our little business at two-thirty sharp."

"We are a success, my boy! You bore yourself marvelously well," said the Governor, testing the gears. Ah, that little touch of the rose was worth all our perils; nothing in my experience was ever prettier than that! A lovely girl; you might do worse if you were not already plighted. If she had come down to say good-bye it would have been much less significant. But the rose, the red, red rose! It wouldn't be a bad idea to stick it in an envelope and mail it to the girl you were ablent the one in an envelope and mail it to the gir sharp."

"That will suit me perfectly," rewho sent you forth to shatter kingwho sent you forth to shatter king-

plied Seebrook.

Archie hung about impatiently doms. I guess that would jostle her waiting for the Governor to make his farewells to the old lady and her granded his secial teleage at the latter of the control don't know her address," mum-

He suggested the dangers of their situation thinking that here at last was something that would sober the Governor. But the Governor merely laughed as he swung the car around a sharp corner.

"Don't you believe that I hadn't a care for our safe flight! You must learn to use your eyes, son. There was one of the brotherhood of the road right there in the office when we left. I gave him instructions last night there a great third of con-Walters.

Things have come to a pretty pass in this topsy turvy world when a man can't find his own son! For three days I've been wiring his clubs and all other places he could possibly be without result. And I have learned that his wife has left Bailey Harbor and the house there is closed. Closed! How dare they close that house when Seebrook and Walters expressed their sympathy in mild tones that roused the old gentleman to greater fury.

"Can a whole family be obliterated and no trace left behind? Is it possible that they've been murdered in the might have been the malefactor who robbed Seebrook's trunk and left Leary's bills behind. They will be unable to make a case against him but he'll probably get thirty days for loitering. Then he'll walk out and draw a threshold deliver from one. and no trace left behind? Is it possible that they've been murdered in their beds, servants and all and the police not yet aware of it?"

At the mention of murder Archie began stealthily feeling his way along the cigar counter to a water cooler. There seemed to be no escaping from the Congdons and here was the father of Detarch bellie with the conditions and the cooler that the conditions are the conditions and the cooler that the conditions are the cooler that they've been murdered in probably get thirty days for loitering. Then he'll walk out and draw a thousand dollars from one of our little private banks further along the road for so chivalrously throwing himself into the breach! I can find you men who will do year's time to save the men higher up. This satisfies the public as to the zeal of the probably get thirty days for loitering. Then he'll walk out and draw a thousand dollars from one of our little private banks further along the road for so chivalrously throwing himself into the breach! I can find you men who will do year's time to save the men higher up. This satisfies the public as to the zeal of the probably get thirty days for loitering. Then he'll walk out and draw a thousand dollars from one of our little private banks further along the road for so chivalrously throwing himself into the breach! I can find you men who will do year's time to save the men higher up. This satisfies the public as to the zeal of the probably and the probably along the road for so chivalrously throwing himself into the breach! the Congdons and here was the father of Putney boldly publishing to the lits paid protectors and makes it possible for men of genius like you and fear that his son had been murdered.

The concentration of the hotel staff

The concentration of the hotel staff A damnable system, Archie, but we learned it from the greedy trust mag-

father explained in response to Archie's polite inquiries.

"We're hoping to get away this afternoon," he continued. "It will take only a few minutes to transact our business when the man I'm waiting for appears; but he's an uncertain quantity, and there's no telling when he'll show up. But we're having a good time and I shan't mind another day or two. If only you gentlemen would bear us company!"

"Ah, you are very kind!" said the moval of their own effects to the waiting car. Seebrook and walters obligingly assisted, laughing at Congdon's eccentricities.

Seebrook seized the Governor's kit bag containing the sixty thousand dollars and carried it out to the care the left fall allusions to his past in the most natural fashion, with an incidental air that added to their plausibility, without ever tearing aside the manner of his fall, if, indeed, a man hour or two at most the substituan and robbery would be discovered.

pause at a gate.

O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK -EXTRACTION of TEETH Attention Given to **PYORRHEA**

BUDDED ON EARTH TO BLOOM IN HEAVEN

(Contributed) John Edward little son of Charles and Eugenia Erwin passed away at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peadro about sunset, October 8, 1927.

John Edward was born February 19, 1926 in Sullivan township and Richard. died October 8, 1927 at the tender age of 1 year, 7 months and 21 days. Death was due to Cholera Infantum, his sickness being of only 4½ days night with Wayne Shasteen. duration. He was unconscious most of the time, suffering intensely. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Junior, Gene and tiny Robert Carl and one sister June besides his grandparents at whose home he died and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were held at the Peadro home at 2:30 Monday, afternoon and he was laid to rest beside his grandfather Erwin in Sand Creek cemetery. Pall bearers were Linzie Peadro and Carl Erwin.

EAST HUDSON.

n Paris Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mrs. Victor Cheever and family of Lovington well as could be expected. spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tussing and Drummond Tuesday.

Camily and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tus
Rev. Cooper of Indiana spent Sunfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tussing of Iowa spent Saturday and day at Gays. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wat-Joe Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughters Leafel and Telva and week in Springfield.

James Kilmer of Mattoon spent Sun
Earl Harrison at day with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bond of La Place and L. C. Emmett of Mexico Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMahan and family near Lake City.

Anderson Granthum of Long Creek spent the week end with home folks. Walter Sweitzer went to Chicago Sunday night and spent a few days at

the Government hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin visited near Lovington Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Poland and son Richard visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son

Miss Eloise Mallinson spent Saturday night with Gertrude Monroe.

Wayne Monroe spent Saturday

GAYS.

Mr. Burkhead and family were Windsor callers the first of the week. The sick folks here are about the

Jessie Alexander called on her mother, Mrs. Fort Tuesday. Mrs. Farley and daughter Eva of

Mattoon spent Tuesday here. A. O. Carlyle of Mattoon visited Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs.

Frank House and son Frank, Jr., and their families and Harry Cross Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney visited and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mrs. Estes who was taken to the Landers and family and Mrs. Harry hospital Monday is getting along as Frank Drummond of Mattoon vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Joe Smith spent Tuesday evening

with Harry Cross and family.

Mrs. Emma Harison is spending a Earl Harrison and family have

moved to Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore are the proud parents of a daughter born | DECATUR

Oct. 13. This is Mrs. Floyd's first great grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wining have respent Saturday night with Miss Ann turned from Washington and report having had a good time.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing went to see the picture "Ben Hur" showing in Mattoon Monday.

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Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, October 10, 1927

RESOURCES \$285,804.66 Bills Receivable 3.167.85 Overdrafts 4.970.00 Bonds and Securities Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 21,380.00 27,026.59 Other Real Estate 59,426.73 Cash and Exchanges \$401,775.83 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 50,000.00 Capital Surplus 2,337.32 Undivided Profits Dividends Unpaid 57.50 329,381.01 \$401,7\$5.83 TOTAL

CARD OF THANKS

thank all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Iva B. Shipman. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes and for your kindly words of condolence.

> Respectfully, Frank Shipman J. Harry and Guy Shipman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley and Mrs. Fern Moore and son J. C. of Chicago Heights visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer and

Which Are You?

other relatives, Sunday.

If you are a planner, not merely a dreamer, you need the aid of clear, comfortable vision. If your eyesight is not perfect we will bring eye-ease, and be a comfort to you.

SEE US AT ROBINSON'S FURNITURE STORE THIRD SATURDAY EACH MONTH



256 N. MAIN ST., ILLINOIS

Telephone Company **Offers Prizes**

The Illinois Central Telephone Company will give prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 in each of their nineteen exchanges for the best reasons given WHY AN INVESTMENT IN THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY IS SAFE. The best reasons submitted will be determined by a committee of local bankers who will not know the names of the persons submitting the reasons. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

- The contest is open to everyone, regardless of age, residing within the territory served by the local telephone exchange, except employees of the company.
- THREE reasons only must be given—not over fifteen words for each reason.
- The reasons must be numbered from 1 to 3 inclusive; nothing else must appear upon the sheet than the reasons and the name and address of the person submitting them.
- The reasons must be written in pen and ink or on the typewriter on one side of the sheet only.
- The name and post office address of the persons submitting the reasons must be written not less than threefourths of an inch below the last line of the last reason.
- The reasons submitted must be received at the local office of the company not later than the close of business on Wednesday, November 2, 1927.

The reasons given by each person will be judged as a group and not individually, so be sure to submit three reasons.

A descriptive article will appear in next week's issue telling more about the Illinois Central Telephone Company.

From the list of first prize winners from the different exchanges of the company, the best list will be selected for which a further prize of \$10.0 will be given.



By Order of The City Council

OBSERVE

"STOP"

SIGNS

The law requires that the "STOP" signs on Route 32 must be

strictly observed. Simply slowing up is not sufficient. You must stop before driving on Route 32 from any intersecting

Beginning Monday October 24th all who run the Stop signs will

be arrested and dealt with according to the laws governing this

matter.

THE WEEKLY TREND OF THE LIVE STOIK MARKET (Chicago Producers Commission Association.)

Steers: In a general way the cattle market is holding its own. Runs, although the largest of the year, have been deceptive, failing to produce much beef. In addition replacement outlet is active, insuring a good market all around. Heavy steers are still flirting with \$17.00, the top being Toppy cattle, both heavies and yearlings are in a specialty class, as comparatively little is good enough to sell above \$16.00, most yearlings going at \$12.50 to \$14.50, although toppy kinds are eligible to \$16.00 to \$16.50. Yearlings scaling 850 downward remain very scarce and the general makeup of the run suggest that finished cattle of all weights will soon be a thing of the past for this season. The country is invading the well bred end of the westerns, paying \$9.25 to \$10.25 with heavy flesh offerings upward to \$11.00, competing with killers who are hungry for everything carrying a "kill". The supply of western grassers will soon start to decrease and shortfed natives to in-

She Stock: Most fat native cows are selling at \$8.00 downward, the supply at \$6.50 to \$7.00 being large. Demand continues broad and prices relatively high. Western grass cows have been scarce, but range heifers are getting a good market at \$9.00 to \$10.25. Common to medium native heifers selling at \$9.00 down to as lo was \$7.00 have not turned as snappily as westerns. Canner and cutter cows have an active \$5.00 to \$6.00 market.

Hogs: Top hogs moved up to \$12.15 during the week under review but this again brought in an over supply and at the close values were slipping. Better grade hogs lost 10 to pigs and packing sows 15 to 25c for the work. Closing bulk prices follow: Top \$11.75; bulk 160 to 200 Ib. \$11.00 to \$11.60; 210 to 300 lb \$11.50 to \$11.70; few big weight butchers under \$11.25; packing sows largely \$9.85 to \$10.15; pigs \$9.75 to \$10.25; 140 to 160 lb., according to weight and quality, \$10.25 to \$11.15,

Sheep: Fat lambs dropped generally 15 to 35c lower, last week's liberal supply having weakened the dressed trade. A small supply of choice lambs held about steady. Feeding lambs, quality considered, closed around 25c higher. There was little change in the fat sheep market, bulk of fat ewes going at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Best fat range lambs late made \$14 with a few natives up to \$13.75; most natives \$13.00 to \$13.25; westerns \$13.50 to \$13.75; feeders \$13.50 to \$14.00; choice kinds up to \$14.25.

-Miss Mildred Fleming mathematics instructor in the Monticello High School entertained the members of the football team and the coach and wife to dinner at her home in this city Saturday evening. Twenty-nine guests were present.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and son George visited with Mr. Thompson's brother, F. J. Thompson at Vernon, Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Lady's purse Sunday be-tween J. B. Tabor residence and Tabor Garage Return to Progress for reward. 42-1

PULLETS-Have three nice White Rock Pullets. \$1.00 a piece takes them. Ed C. Brandenburger, Phone 411.

FOR SALE New White or Red Oak lumber. Quantity now on hand or will saw according to your specifications; in Horn timber 1/2 mile south of Dunn. Ernest Elder, Bethany phone 2 on 27. 42-2t*

APPLES, PEARS AND CIDER, Ripe Pears and Pears to keep for winter. Also a few bushels of apples left. Will make cider in a few days. Phone your order to Guy Pifer, a 42-1t.

FOR SALE-Paper baler in good condition, only \$5.00 at The Prog-

FOR SALE-New crop white and sweet clover honey, 20c per lb. 14 lb. box \$2.50. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. 12tf.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices .- W. H. Walker.

FOR RENT-7-room partly modern residence, good well and cistern, located on Jackson street. Apply to Mrs. Tella Pearce.

APPLES-A good assortment of sprayed apples for sale at our packing house in Irving. Splendid quality. Also sweet cider. The apple crop is short, and the demand heavy, so do not delay if you want apples. Located on Route 16, twenty-three miles southwest of Pana.-Miller Orchard Co., Irving

FOR SALE or rent 2 lots, 6 rooms newly painted and papered, lights, water, barn, garage. Consider trade on car, live stock or farm implements. Good terms. Immediate possession. Also good electric washer for sale or trade. A. L. Childress, Sullivan, Ill.

Damon and Pythias Fall Out

By H. IRVING KING

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HARRY DRAYTON and Job Gatherwood were off for their annual two weeks' vacation. Classmates at college, both took hunting and fishing seriously. So they were "roughing it" in a little house they had hired on the shore of a lake swarming with

Job was cleaning fish one day while Harry, shotgun in one hand, was holding in the other a partridge which he

Down the woodland road and out into the open came a young lady, rosy of cheek and bright of eye. She was dressed as young ladies are dressed in these days for walking expeditions, and she carried in her hand one of those long walking-sticks which suggest an attenuated Alpen-stock.

The young men turned and stared at her. "Hello," said she, fixing her eyes severely upon the partridge in Harry's hand; "I thought I heard a gun a little while ago. I suppose you know this property is posted? Besides the law on partridge is not off

"Sorry to have offended," replied Harry in his best society manner, "but you see Miss-er-"

'Winship," she supplied, "Jessica Winship. Father owns the place. We've got a little house at the farther corner of it. Well?"

"I was about to say, Miss Winship," resumed Harry, "that we hired this little shack here with the privilege of hunting and fishing."

"That," retorted Jessica, "does not excuse your shooting game out of season, and you can settle that with the game warden."

Then turning abruptly to Job she asked, "How's the fishing?"

"Excellent," replied Job, jumping at the chance to get the attention of the young lady away from Harry and centered on himself.

"I suppose," continued Jessica, "that you two boys are the ones father mentioned as having taken this place for a couple of weeks?" Boys indeed! She must have been at least two years younger than either of them. "Doing your own housework?" she went on. 'Oh, do let me see how you make out with it." And she started for the little house, the "boys" following meekly after her. She gave a keen glance around the interior. A contemptuous "Hum!" was her only comment. The "boys" started to introduce them-

selves. "Oh. I know." she interrupted. "father told me. Job Catherwood and Harry Drayton. Which is Job?'

Job bowed. "And the other, by a natural deduction, is Harry," she went on; giving Harry, at the same time, a look and smile which made Job scowl and glare at his companion. "Well, Job and Harry," said she, "I must start if I want to get home before dark. Now don't either of you offer to escort me part of the way: I am perfectly well able to take care of myself and your time would be better employed in cleaning up this mess here." She waved her hand toward the disorderly interior and was off up the woodland road.

"It's all your fault. You ought to have cleaned up hile I was out fishing," growled Job.

"Wasn't I out shooting?" snapped Harry as they began to set things to rights. It was their first hint of any sort of a disagreement. But-you see -well, you know how it is.

A few days later the woodland nymph, Miss Jessica Winship, again appeared at the camp. This time she was accompanied by a great strapping handsome fellow about thirty years old, with easy manners. Job and Harry had been on the "outs" with each other since Jessica's last visit: but now they drew together as one in hostility to Malcolm Blaine.

Jessica, all smiles and laughter and chatter, was, apparently, oblivious of the sullen looks of the "boys." Malcolm and Jessica strolled homeward in the twilight while the sunset faded and the stars came and peeped through the trees.

"What do you think of them?" asked Jessica.

"Oh, nice boys enough," replied Malcolm. "Seemed a little grumpy about

something. "Well," said Jessica gravely, "I have got to marry one of them. Which one

would you pick?" "Who told you that you had got to marry one of them?" asked Malcolm.

"Mother," said Jessica demurely. "She sent me down there the other day on purpose to make their acquaintance. You see Job will have a million or two some day; and Harry almost as much. And they both belong to a social circle mother is just dying to break into."

"Sorry to interfere with any little plans of your mother's," said Malcolm; "but just to save you the trouble of choosing between Job and Harry I am going to marry you my-

"Are you, indeed?" cried Jessica. "Indeed I am," said he-and he caught her right up in his arms and kissed her while Venus, the evening

star, winked through the foliage. Job and Farry spoke little that night. At breakfast next morning Harry suddenly said: "About Jessica and that Malcolm fellow, now-do you

"Yes, I do," replied Job. Let's go fishing." They were friends again.

Maneuvering Malvina

By H. IRVING KING

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66 T IS of no use urging me, auntie, I won't marry him."

Amelia Maxwell was described by certain illiterate persons as "Sot in her ways." She was. So was her aunt. Malvina, who had adopted her upon the death of her parents and brought her up. There was this difference between them, however: Amelia, having decided upon a course of action, boldly and openly stuck to it. Aunt Malvina was just as determined to have her way as her pretty niece, and seldom failed to get it. But Aunt Malvina was sixty-five. Her methods were those of a strategist.

The young man who was the subject of the discussion between Amelia and her aunt was Albert Crawford. "You have never seen Albert in your life," argued the aunt. "Why do you say you will not mary him?"

"Because I won't," replied Amelia. "I am old enough to choose a husband for myself-and intend to do so. I should hate awfully to leave you, auntie, but I am perfectly capable of earning my own living-I am a good stenographer-we had that in school and if the price of your continued favor is compliance with your demands regarding Mr. Crawford I must decline to pay it."

"Bosh!" said Aunt Malvina; "you talk like a female Sir Charles Grandison. Won't you even meet the young man?

"No," said Amelia firmly-and left the room.

Albert Crawford was the son of a man whom Malvina had known in her youth, and had he not married Malvina's dear friend and school companion-well, had he not married somebody else Miss Malvina might not have been Miss Malvina still. Albert's father had been a planter in the Philippines where he had settled soon after the American occupation. There he died and his wife followed him to the grave after only a year of widowhood, commending-in a letter written shortly before her death-"Jerome's son" to the favorable regard of Mal-

"And I will marry him to Amelia," thought the old lady.

There was a young man named Ed Pomfret—a really fascinating fellow with the girls—who was making a "dead set" at Amelia. Aunt Malvina never mentioned Albert Crawford's name to her niece after their first rather stormy discussion of him: but she did display a strong fear of Pomfret.

"My dear aunt," said Amelia. "you will pardon me if I say that your suspicions regarding my feelings toward Ed Pomfret are absurd. Why, I can't bear the creature."

"Humph!" said Miss Malvina. "I've heard that sort of talk before—and then the girl has gone and married the fellow. I'd feel safer if there were three thousand miles of water between you and Ed Pomfret. I think I'll take you on a trip on one of those steamers that go down the Mediterranean and up to the Black sea, and take two months in doing it."

"Your fears with regard to Pomfret are groundless," said Amelia; "but, oh, how I should enjoy a trip to the Mediterranean. When can we start?"

Aunt Malvina's plan of separating Amelia and Ed Pomfret by leagues of rolling sea was good. But the poor woman only seemed to have jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. For on board the steamer was a young man who was down on the passenger list as Cornelius Ruthven. He procured one of those easy steamship introductions to Amelia and seemed. thereafter, never entirely happy unless he was by her side.

He certainly was a most prepossessing young man and Amelia appeared to enjoy his company as much as he did hers.

At last the long voyage drew to its close. The night before the steamer was due in New York Amelia came to Malvina and told her that she had promised to marry Cornelius Ruthven.

"Oh, well," said Malvina with a sigh. "I suppose you must have your own way. Are you sure you love

"I am," replied Amelia, blushing. "And that, whatever might turn up with regard to his antecedents-remember, you know next to nothing about him-you would love him still?" insisted the aunt.

"I don't care who or what he is," replied the headstrong girl, "I am going to marry him."

"Well," went on the old lady, "I'll tell you who and what he is-he's Albert Crawford, the son of my old friends Annie and Jerome Crawford. He arrived in the States from the Philippines two days after you had refused my demand that you marry him. I visited him secretly and he and I put up this little job. Now what have you got to say?"

Amelia had a lot to say. She was furiously and justifiably angry at the trick that had been played upon her; and at first declared that "everything was off."

"But," said Aunt Malvina, when the girl had calmed down somewhat, "you said you would marry him, no matter who or what he was."

"I did," replied Amelia, "and I will keep my word. But hereafter, don't either of you dare to try and deceive me in any manner, whatever." "Of course not, my dear," said Aunt

CANAL AWAY

GLADDEN LANE

By JANE JORDON

(©, 1922. Western Newspaper Union.) Across the stage of the brilliantly

ighted theater Clotilde danced her way each night into public favor. She seemed to flout as a bit of thistledown, her fairy toes scarce

touching the floor, her white draperies light as filmy cloud. Her admirers came to call her Thistledown," and later, when her sharp tongue discouraged their attentions, they changed it grimly to

"Thistle." The dancing girl was devoted to her art and seemed to lose herself in it completely. Her young dancing mother before her had named the baby daughter Clotilde, after a favorite heroine of fiction.

Clotilde did not remember her mother; orphaned and ignored by her father's family, she had been carried on by her mother's friends in the theatrical profession until skillful enough to earn her own living.

She had been "famous" for just one year, she told the ardent young man who at last won Clotilde's affection. From the first night that his delighted eyes had witnessed "Thistle's" marvelous dancing, Stanley Spencer, member of an old and wealthy family, was to be seen again and again in the same box at the theater. This faithful admiration at first attracted the girl's interest, and later, led to his presentation.

And from ardent admirer Stanley Spencer became acknowledged lover.

Then came the tragedy of the accident. The audience, wild with its applause of her graceful flying exit. could not know that their favorite lay at that moment suffering at the foot of the steep stair which led to her dressing room in the theater. Clotilde had missed her footing and had fallen to the hard floor below.

When weeks later the surgeons pronounced her sufficiently recovered to be discharged from their hospital care, it was made known that "Thistle' would no more delight her audiences, and because of the lamed hip, she must walk forever with the aid of a crutch. So came to an end the shortlived glory. And with that glory van-Stanley Spencer's professed

Clotilde could hardly grasp this cruel realization of her second loss. But when her desertion could no longer be doubted she went to her lawyer, and smiling bravely, asked: "How much money have I?"

She had been wise in saving: there would be quite enough for her support. Then she followed the surgeon's advice and went into the countryand unexplored land to the former dancer. There day by day she grew into new and peaceful pleasures. The pleasures came through the chance direction of a sympathetically interested lady who, seeing the lame girl pass her home each day, made a point of becoming acquainted with the lonely young person. Soon they were confidants.

"My dear," the lady of the stone house said to Clotilde, "you have known misfortune, but, oh, there are so many unfortunates. When I go so many unfortunates. When I go down Gladden lane my heart yearns to relieve the want there. My son and I have many charities; he gives freely his labor to Gladden lane, which means a great deal to one a busy doctor."

Thereafter, idly, Clotilde in her walking wandered down Gladden lane. Gladden?—the mockery of the name! Tumbledown farm houses, shabby children-if she might only gladden their

A dark-eyed little girl gazed curiously at her crutch. Clotilde smiled. The child came close. "You may lean on me as you walk," she invited. "I am strong." An old lady, a real oldfashioned lady of long ago, smiled too as Clotilde went on, leaning gratefully against the shoulder of the "strong lit-

"I found gladness for myself there," she later told her new friend of the stone house. "It is so pleasant to make people happy with mere money. There was a poor old lady and a little girl they call Midge. It will be easy to settle them in a village home here together, and when I wish to claim relatives, why I shall come to my adopted tives, why I shall come to my adopted mother-and my little girl."

mother—and my little girl."

To her doctor son that evening Clotilde's new friend expressed the sentiment of those theatrical friends of the

past.
"With her strange bringing up," remarked Doctor Burns' mother, "the lame girl, who was a dancing girl, is—the sweetest, truest creature. You must know her, John." You must know her, John."

That John did come to know Clotilde is evidenced by the fact of Stanley Spencer's chance call upon his former college companion.

former college companion.

Stanley Spencer, ringing the doctor's bell, was breathlessly astonished to be confronted by the same round, glowing face that had so captivated his fancy across the lights of a theatrical stage.

"You!" Stanley Spencer exclaimed.

"I," Clotilde happily informed him,
"am Doctor Burns' wife."

"am Doctor Burns' wife."

—Mrs. Alice Boyce went to Mattoon Thursday of this week to visit her brother, J. O. Stevens recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett atterded church at Whitley last Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd.

the week end in Charleston.

-Miss Altabelle Waggoner spent

LOCALS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandeveer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings and family were guests Sunday at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson in East Nelson

-A number of Pythian Sisters of Mattoon attended a one o'clock diner tendered the Past Chief Club No. of the Pythian Sisters at the home of Mrs. T. S. Hall. Those present were Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Mrs. R. M. Frisby, Mrs. Jesse Barney, Mrs. George Peers, Mrs. C. H. Love, Mrs. George Tureff, Mrs. F. C. Holmes and Mrs. Lucy Adair all of Mattoon; Mrs. A. E. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. T. S. Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Potter of Sullivan.

-Merle, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell underwent Hamilton street. an operation in Decatur and Macon county hospital Tuesday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

-Mrs. C. J. Booze entertained the members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Tuesday.

-Mrs. S. B. Hall spent the week end in Champaign.

-Mrs. Will Kellar and granddaughter Marion Shupe of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fanny Latham of St. Louis, Miss Lydia Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder, daughter Flossie and son Jay on Monday visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bingham of Vandalia.

Emery Creech of Shelbyville spent Wednesday here calling on friends and transacting business. Last week he spent at Galveston and other gulf cities on a business and pleasure tour. Mr. Creech is the inventor of the StaRite hairpin and the company's factory at Shelbyville is prospering.

At present it employes 40 to 45 girls. -Gloyd Rose, student of Millikin University, Decatur, has been on the sick list and is staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Monroe. -The Loyal Daughters will hold their annual Hallowe'en masquerade

party at the home of Miss Mittie Blair Monday night. They will meet at the church and then go out in a body. The committee on entertainment and refreshments are: Mrs. Rose Lewis, Miss Mittie Blair, Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Daisy Frantz, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. John Pifer, Mrs. Marie West, Miss Mary Cutright, Mrs. Blanche Foster, Mrs. Rose Nottingham, Mrs. Carrie Dedman, Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. Bertha Young.

-Miss Ida Collins left Monday evening for a week's visit with rela-

-The Domestic Science club will meet at the home Mof Mrs. Fanny

Harmon Wednesday, October 26th. -Miss Ruby Green, telephone worker of Hoopeston is spending the

week in this city. -Mrs. Barbarah Stanke of the Old Folks home in Mattoon is makinga short visit with Mrs. Louise Titus. and Mrs. George A. Sentel.

-Harry Fuk is representing Moultrie Lodge No. 158 I. O. O. F. at the grand lodge sessions in Springfield this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Childress and family are planning to move to the Jenkins farm southwest of this city in the near future. Mr. Childress has been working for the Moultrie county hatchery. He has also officiated as preacher for the folks who have their services in the Baptist church on

-A number of relatives and friends were given a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Drew in honor of his birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young, Mrs.

Frank Doughty, daughter Ruth and James Dolan were all guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Seth French at Al--Claude Monroe who has been

conducting a restaurant at Toledo, Illinois sold out last week and returned to this city Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor returned home Sunday after spending the week end with Benton relatives. On Sunday they saw Hubert Tabor's baseball team in action. Mr. Tabor is athletic coach in the Benton high school.

-Hon T. J. Anderson of Monticello was a visitor in Sullivan Saturday and attended the Monticello-Sullivan football game. He was formerly in the legislature from this district.

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POTATOES

Another car of Red River Ohios will arrive at Sullivan on the I. C. Tracks, old Hatchery location, on Monday and Tuesday of next week, \$2.50 per two Bu. bag. We are now reserving orders on this second car. This car will be in Bethany Friday and Saturday of this week. The car of whites comes in later.

Our special two weeks offer on mill feeds has one more week to run at the following prices: In mixed ton lots—Bran \$1.70; shorts \$2.15, all laying mash \$3.35; Homestead Dairy Feed 24% \$2.25; Daily Need Dairy Feed 16% \$2.00, other feeds in proportion.

Moultrie Co. Hatchery

PHONE NO. 6

Mask for the Big Funny Paper Hallowe'en At Sullivan, Ill October 31 Lots of Prizes

Lots of Fun

W. F. M. S. OF METHODIST CHURCHES TO HAVE DISTRICT

MEETING IN DECATUR tion of woman has been to find a man The following is the program for to care for her. She is more indethe District convention of the Wo- pendent now, but still she feels that man's Foreign Missionary society of the man she captures is her private the Methodist Episcopal church of the property and because he is her prop-Decatur district which will be held in erty she feels safe. She need not the First M. E. church in Decatur on Tuesday, October 25, 1927:

MORNING

9:30-Executive Session. 10:00-Meditation and Prayer, Mrs.

F. W. Ingvoistadt. 10:20-Greetings, Mrs. Geo. Harris. 10.35—Appointment of Committees. 10:40—Literature, Mrs. W. A. Baker.

10:45—"Prayer, Personality, Possessions", Mrs. F. Bobb. 10:55-Building on The King's High-

Members, Mrs. C. P. Elder. Money, Miss Elma Ater.

11:35—Patrons and Incense Gifts. 11:45—Field Support: Mrs. C. Parr.

Mrs. H. Vandine, Conf. Sec. of Field Support.

12:00—Announcements. 12:05—Noontide Prayer, Mrs. C. D.

AFTERNOON

1:15—Communion, District Superintendent and Pastors. 1:45-"In Memoriam", Mrs. Geo. L.

2:05-New Plans for this Rear, Mrs. F. N. Wells, Conf. Sec.

2:35-Our Roung People: Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Reeder. Demonstration, Mrs. E. E. Lamar and Standard Bearers of St. Paul's

2:55-Missionary Address, Miss Fannie Fisher, Kolar, India. 3:40-Methods for Junior Leaders,

Mrs. Guy Purdue. 3:50-Mite-Boxes, Mrs. L. S. Lugg.

4:00—Election and Installation of Officers. 4:30—Closing Prayer, Mrs. B. D.

Mallinson. EVENING

7:15—Processional, Young Women and Standard Bearers. 7:30-Prayer and Praise, R. W. F. M.

S. of First church. 7:45—A message to Youth—Mrs. F. N. Wells.

8:00-Missionary Address, Miss Fannie Fisher. 8:45-Benediction, Dr. F. W. Ingvol-

SMITH FAMILY SENDS S. O. S. FOR MONEY

FROM COLLINSVILLE Monday Charles Smith and his children left this city in an old Ford of the volungeters bring something to car with all their belongings and \$2.38 in cash, for the Sunny Southland, with Arkansas as their destination. They bade farewell to all their friends and left with an implied promise to remain away for some years to come. They leased their house to Jesse Abbott for a period of ten years in exchange for the Ford. Before leaving Charley circulated a petition asking for financial aid and he got the aforesaid \$2.38. Not that the people of Sullivan are uncharitable but they have helped the Smith family so long that they were rather tired of it. The county has also helped to keep life in the Smiths as Charley himself never was much of a pro-

Orman Newbould and Orman Foster have been very good friends of the Smith family and in a spirit of charity have done much for them. So to Mr. Newbould on Wednesday morning came a telegram. It was from Charley. He stated that they were stranded at Collinsville, Illinois without money, without anything to eat and all four tires on the Ford had gone flat. "Send us \$15", said the telegram. Nothing was sent, as on the least intimation that help was available here the Smiths would continue to draw on Sullivan, or perhaps

even return here.

There is very little sympathy for Charley and his wife. They are just two non-provident derelicts. The children, however, is another matter. They are not getting a fair deal. A movement was started shortly be fore the family left to take the children and put them in an Illinois Home and Aid Society home. When the family declared that they were leaving, the only thought the community had was that it was good riddance. That was one way of looking at it, but it did not take into consideration what the children would have to contend with by leaving them in the custody of their incompetent parents.

If anybody wants to help the Smith family, they can do so by leaving their contributions with either Mr. Newbould or Mr. Foster.

A JEALOUS WIFE IS

The quality called jealousy is seldom inspired by love. It's origin is economic and its inspiration is fear.

As all students of the genus homo will agree, jealous wives are much church at Allenville Sunday night. more numerous than jealous husbands. Feminists will argue that men are vile, and that wives have more reason than husbands to be jealous.

So much may be granted. It is woman's nature to love one man at a wife in Sycamore. time. And man, the brute, is capable of loving several women at a time. It is horrid, of course, but that is his nature and we can't do anything about it.

But granting that man is capable of infidelity does not explain his wife's jealousy. Just why does she become enraged when he holds another woman's hand. Because of her

great love for him? That isn't the explanation. Her rage is the despairing rage of one who drops a meal ticket through a quick."

For countless ages the chief ambi-

worry about the future.

himself. It is love of his pay check.

mal human doesn't fight like fury to

INSPECTING SCHOOL WORK

home is in Champaign was here last

Thursday and accompanied Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. Lottie Lam-

brecht on their trip to the Fairview,

Mrs. Harris, the county welfare

worker is weighing and measuring

the school children and suggesting

to parents need of dental work, etc.

At one of the schools ten children

were found who had had dental work

done since Mrs. Harris' visit last year. Other good results of this work

ng served and the directors of the

of the contract when hiring a teacher

that she start serving hot lunches

when the weather gets cold. Miss

Catherine Poole is teacher in that dis-

Mrs. Harris is in receipt of a letter

from one of the district schools which

reads in part as follows: "The little

girl that needed glasses so badly now

you will find them in better condi-

A SULLIVAN STORY

Mary-"John are you going to get

Mary-"Hurry is not the word.

You know you need a coat, so why

not get it now and get a full season's

wear out of it. And besides, you'll

find a bigger stock to choose from.

Why don't you go to Pearson's and

tion the next time you visit us."

about it but what's the hurry?"

just about what you want.

looks a sight."

Cadwell and McDonald schools.

preserve a soft snap?—Exchange.

STATE NURSE HERE

very much pleased.

And men would be just as jealous

MONTICELLO VICTOR BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Monticello defeated Sullivan in of 26 to 6.

The visitors scored in every quara substantial score while Sullivan When she catches her man holding was playing on the defensive without another woman's hand, she feels, and making much of a showing. perhaps with reason, that the other

woman is about to take away her meal ticket. There is the probability pass to Sullivan who scampered years. across the goal line after a 10 yeard that in a little while she will be com- run. Most of Monticello's gains were pelled to fend for herself. And the

	Monticello (26)	Pos.	S	ullivan	(6)
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	Piatt	R.G.		E	lder
	Foster				
	Coffin	R.E.		Lan	ders
	Kratz	Q.B.		Sull	ivan
	Hawbaker				
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	Harris	F.B.	100	Nec	lden
	Score by quar				
	Monticelle		6 7	6 7-	_26

Sullivan _____ 6 0 0 0— 6 Seymour, Kratz, Sullivan.

Referee-Maxwell (Millikin).

Umpire—Meier—(Indiana Normal) Miss Lena Ware, state nurse whose

are also apparent and Miss Ware was cola to a scoreless tie. Neither team has been defeated this year in the

Belle Forest district make that a part and won 58 to 0.

Atwood, 20; Lovington 0. Bement 16; Farmer City 6.

Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Bock of Smithton, Illinois paid the editor a call and gave Sullivan a lookhas them. Her parents bought them over. They were accompanied by for her. We have been having hot relatives from Strassburg where they present except Attorney and Mrs. of the youngsters bring something to ing so near to Sullivan they decided be heated most of the time. I know to call and say "Hello" to the Progress editor.

Dr. Bock is one of the original ation. As a country doctor he early realized the hopelessness of unimprovan overcoat this fall. Your old one ed roads for travel in bad weather and John-"Well, I've been thinking or bad he advocated road improvedown to passable grades and other 3rd. road improvements which he advocated have been put into practice. One of the red letter days in the life of Dr. Bock was but recently when a see those coats they are advertising hard road connecting his village of for \$26.50? I have an idea that's Smithton with Belleville was com-

To Whom It May Concern: Mrs. Jessie F. Scott, "Scottswold" Sullivan, County of Moultrie and state of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will not be responsible for any debts of any nature contracted by her husband, Dr. W. M. Scott, without a written order from herself.

NOTICE

Jessie F. Scott. Dated Oct. 18, 1927.

Signed,

OPENS LAW OFFICE

IN FARM HOME Eugene Bland of Findlay has decided to resume the practice of law and will open up an office in Findlay

in the near future. For the present he will have his headquarters and office at his farm. He practiced law in Oregon for five

Bland graduated from the Univerity of Illinois in 1910 and was recently given permission to do legal business in this state.

BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tull of near Sand Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. John Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family spent Sun-JUST A FRIGHTENED WIFE day with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and family near Quigley, in honor of Dack Sharp's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Alma Spaugh and daughter Wanda and Jessie McCulley attended C. D. Sharp has purchased a Ford

coupe.

Chester Ledbetter and family returned to their home here Friday after a week's visit with their son and lic utility and other big industrial en-

Butler Tull was a caller here Tues

Miss Ferne Messmore spent Monday night with Miss Audrey Woods at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Dad-"Why don't you dance with young Thompson?' Co-ed-"Why, I wouldn't dance with him if he were worth a million.'

"Well, he is."

"Good heavens. Introduce me,

IN SATURDAY'S GAME

In the first quarter Lundy threw a

made on end runs.

The Lineups

pelled to lend for herself. And the	made on end runs.			
prospect of fending for hreself fills	The Lineups			
her with the terror that is called	Monticello (26) Pos. Sullivan (6)			
jealousy.	Baker L.E Freeman			
In jealousy there is some envy and	Mulvain L.T Thompson			
some wounded vanity, but the greater	Barnes L.G Hostetter			
part of it is not caused by the love of	Savage C Kellar			
man but by the love of money.	Piatt R.G Elder			
If every wife had an independent	n I m I m dr			
in every wife flad an independent	Coffin R.E Landers			
income, secure against misfortune,	Kratz Q.B Sullivan			
there would be fewer jealous wives	Hawbaker L.H Smith			
build criggers.	Seymour R.H Hollonbeck			
The vain and lordly male may think	Harris F.B Nedden			
it is love of his own sweet person that	Score by quarters:			

makes his wife jealous, but he flatters if wives did the earning. What nor-

Points after touchdown-Harris

Headlinesman-Arrington (Milli-

	Okaw	Valley	7	
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Monticello	2	0	0	1.000
Arthur	2	0	1	1.000
Bement	1	0	0	1.000
Atwood	1	1	1	.500
Sullivan	1	2	0	.333
Tuscola	0	0	2	.000
Arcola	0	1	1	.000
Newman _	0	1	1	.000
Loivngton	0	2	0	.000
Villa Grove		0	0	/.000
Tuscola a		hur ba	attled	at Tus

In many schools hot lunches are be- Okaw Valley race.

Villa Grove swamped Hindsboro

Oakland won at Arcola 7 to 0.

GOOD ROAD BOOSTER

HERE ON VISIT SUNDAY

good roads men of the present generday in and day out, in good weather ments. At his instigation many hills in the vicinity of Smithton were cut pleted. Smithton, a busy village of 500 peaple has no railroad and the Jan. 26th. new road is the first real all-the-year Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Feb. 9. around outlet that it has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and 22nd Mrs. Oscar Reed of Tower Hill.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Thursday. Miss Beulah Sutton has been ab-

sent from school with an attack of tonsilitis

Mrs. Dale Elzy and son Junior spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gravens. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

SEN. WALSH NAMES ISSUES WASHINGTON-Sen. Thomas J.

Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, interviewed as a prospective candidate for the presidency said he would seek to have the Democratic party, in 1928 campaign, emphasize four main issues. These were:

Tariff reform.

Farm relief.

Political corruption and purchase of elections. Growing exactions of trusts

and monopolies. In connection with the last issue, Walsh said he would offer in the Senate in December two resolutions

providing for inquiries. One would be a broad investigation by the Federal Trade Commission and the other a special inquiry by a Senate committee. The Senate inquiry would deal with the tccumulation of great fortunes by such men as Sam Insull, through stock manipulations in pubterprises, and with their use of this wealth in coruption of public life for their own further enrichment.

11,000 MILLIONAIRES Washington-There are 11,000

millionaires in this country, according to Joseph H. McCoy, government actuary, who makes revenue estimates for Congress.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans ave rented the property on Harrison street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham.

Local Markets

Cash corn was down to 70c Thursday. Local elevators are not yet buy-Saturday's football game by a score ing new corn for future delivery. The uncertainty of quantity and quality of the new crop has kept elevator ter and their steady playing piled up men off the contract market. Indications are now that there will be a fair crop, as frost danger is practically past. Some farmers report that their crop will be the best in the past three

> Wheat is worth \$1.10 per bushel and oas 40c.

> Good soybeans will bring \$1.00 while sunflowers are around 3c per pound.

> Eggs continue climbing up as the hens continue an apparent strike. Produce houses were paying 35c in cash Thursday; grocers were a few cents higher in trade.

Butterfat price was 44c.

A lot of poultry is moving to the markets these days. Especially is this true of Springs, as the cockerels will soon be classed as stags. Good 4-lb. springs were worth 20c per lb. Thursday. Old hens 16c for Leg-horns and lights and 19c for the heavier breeds. Light springs were Touchdowns-Hawbaker, Harris, worth 16c. Ducks are 13c and 16c, the latter price being paid for good white stock. Old roosters are 8c and geese 10c. Very few ducks or geese are moving marketward.

Storage stocks all over the country continue way above the average and hold down the producers market.

On October 1st there were 147,-412,00 Olbs. of butter in storage, while the 5-year average is 117,161,-000. This shows on hand about 30,-251,000 lbs. above the average—a lot of butter.

The eggs supply in storage is a showed 7,953,000 cases while the 5year average is 8.146.000 cases.

Poultry in cold storage is a heavy supply. On October 1st there was 43,158,000 pounds, which is about 5,500,000 lbs. above the 5-year average but is nevertheless about 1,600, 000 lbs. less than this time last year.

These big stocks in storage is what governs to a certain extent the prices paid for produce as it moves from the farms to the dealers.

ANNUAL CHICKEN FRY FOR BRIDGE CLUB

The members of the Thursday evening bridge club held their annual chicken fry at the Sullivan Country club Monday evening, October the tenth. All members were and A. E. McCorvie.

Mrs. Clarabelle Robey of Kenton, Ohio was a guest of the club. Collowing the fry there were five tables of bridge at play. The following program was made

for the year: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Oct. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. David Cummins, Oct

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Nov. 17. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Dec. 1. Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster, Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson, holiday party, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson, Jan. 12 Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McPheeters,

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson, Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Billman, Mar.

Miss Pearl Powell, April 5th.

BILLY'S BRAINSTORM West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 19-Billy Sunday has declared emphatically that he will take the stump as a presidential candidate in defense of the prohibition law, in the event that both major parties nominate a "wet'

"Where'd you get the flivver?" "Oh, it just crawled up on the lawn and died."—Lehigh Burr.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

AT ALLENVILLE SCHOOL of the Allenville school has arranged the following program for the regular meeting of the organization on Tues-

day evening, October 25th: Song, "Illinois", Audience.

Recitation—Irvin Klipzig.
Round table discussion on "Parents Help in School" led by Frank

Song by Mrs. J. H. Hoskins, Mrs O. G. Buxton and Mrs. E. P. Hall. Song by Glen Howard. Discussion on "Pupil's Habits on

the Play Ground" led by Mrs. Mae takes a lot of time. Frederick and Ralph Shirey. Music by the Misses Davis. Recitation by Lawson Maxedon.

Music by the Ringo boys. Recitation, Gladys Christy. Song, "Battle Hymn of the Repubic", audience.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS HIMSELF, STRIKE IS

SETTLED HOUR LATER St. Louis-Despondent because of nis inability to procure other work during the six month suspension of the coal mines, Clarence Clem, 25, a mine inspector of Thompsonville, Ill., blew part of his head off with a shotgun and died shortly after.

Two hours after he had shot himself news of the coal strike settlement was made public.

Among those who attended the Missionary Convention held at the Central Christian church in Decatur Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Howard Wood, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mrs. Gail Carnine, Miss Grace Grider, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ittle below the average. October 1st Doughty, James Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young.

WARANTEE DEEDS

Margaret Minox to Charles J. Donovan \$600 property in Lovington. Chester Horn and wife to John

Shipp \$400 ½ acre in Sullivan. Raymond J. Slevin and wife to Walter J. Slevin 100 acres in Sec. 6, T. 14 R. 5.

A. W. Gustin and wife to L. C. Horn E ½ Blk. 14, Elizabeth Titus add to Sullivan. L. C. Horn and wife to Orval Gus-

tin 54 acres of E ½ nw ¼ S. 19, T. 13,

To test samples of fabric for fastness to light, cover one half with cardboard and expose the rest to direct sunlight for ten days. To test for fastness in laundering, wash and dry half your sample under ordinary conditions. Iurtain material should be tested in these ways before purchasing, and dress goods when possible.

Sophomore-But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Professor Neither do I; but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to encied bu

A wire dish drainer is a great time saver. Hot water can be poured over the china, and only the silver and glasses need be dried.

Mrs. Boa Constrictor-Our son seems to have an attack of acute in-Parent-Teacher association digestion. Do you know what he had

for dinner? Mr. Boa Constrictor-Indigestion, eh? Serves the young rascal right, my dear. I told him always to swal-

Evangelical Endeavor.

Samantha—How is your boy making out at college?

ow a porcupine head first.-The

Miranda-Well, the poor boy can't nave much time to study, for I think he visits his sick friends most of the time. He says his job as cheer leader

Motorists who viloate the Denver speed laws are now being sentenced to church. Well, that's always been the penalty for one-arm driving .-

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tion picture joint or a candy and soda

winter so I can have a chance to rest.

too handsome to market readily. Mrs.

Leary seemed not al all disturbed

by this revelation of his wife's lar-cenous affection for pearls. That a train robber's wife should be a thief

seemed perfectly natural; indeed it seemed quite fitting that thieves should mate with thieves. Archie

further gathered that Mrs. Leary op-erated in Chicago, under the guise of a confectionery shop, one of the sta-

tions of the underground railroad, and assisted the brotherhood in dis-

posing of their ill-gotten wares. A recent reform wave in Chicago had

ing Leary's death, tickled the Gover-

nor mightily and Leary laughed un-

til he was obliged to wipe the tears

Walker called them to supper and

(To be continued next week.)

DAVIDSON PROPERTY SOLD

M. V. Weaver last week bought the

roperty owned by Dr. and Mrs. Da-

ridson and located at the corner of

Van Buren and Jackson streets. The

consideration was \$3,000. The legal

description of the property is Pt. of

-Mrs. Josephine Roney delegate

There clean off me,

of your wife."

"On the whole it doesn't sound ex-

The old girl has a place in mind.

BLACK SHEEP

(Continued from page 3)

man to all intents and purposes, but really an old crook who got tired of dodging sheriffs and bloodhounds and bought this farm. A sober, industrious family man, you will find him, with a wife and one daughter. This is one of the best stations of the underground railroad; safe as a mother's arms, and you will never believe you're not the favored guest of a week end party. Walker's an old chum of Leary's They used to cut up in the most reprehensible fashion out West in old times. You've probably wondered what becomes of old crocks. Walker is of course an unusual specimen, for he knew when the quitting was good, and having salted away a nice little fortune ac-cumulated in excess holdups, he cumulated in excess holdups, he dwells here in peace and passes the hat at the meeting house every Sunday. You may be dead sure that on-ly the aristocracy of our profession

have the entree at Walker' A gray-bearded man with a pro-nounced stoop, clad in foded blue ov-eralls, was waiting for them at the

barn. "Just run the machine right in," he

The car disposed of, the Governor introduced Archie as one of his dear-est friends, and the hand Archie clasped was undeniably roughened by toil. Walker mumbled a "glad-to-see-ye," and lazily looked him over.

There was nothing in his speech or manner to suggest that he had ever been a road agent. He assisted them in carrying their traps to the house, talking farmer fashion of the weather, crops and the state of the roads. The house was connected with the barn in the usual New England style. In the kitchen a girl sang cheerily and hearing her the Governor paused and struck an attitude.

The girl appeared at a window, rested her bare arms on the sill and smilingly saluted them with a cheery "Hello there!"

'Look upon that picture!" claimed the Governor, seizing Archie's arm. "In old times upon Olympus she was cup-bearer to the Olympus she was cup-bearer to the gods, but here she is Sally Walker, and never so charming as when she sits enthroned upon the milking stool. Miss Walker, my old friend, Mr. Comly, or Achilles, as you will!"

A very pretty picture Miss Walker made in the kitchen window, a vivid portrait that immediately enhanced Archic's pleasurable sensations in

Archie's pleasurable sensations in finding a haven that promised rest and security. Her black hair was swept back smoothly from her forehead and there was the glow of per-fect health in her rounded cheeks. Archie noted her dimples and the white even teeth that made something noteworthy and memorable of her

smile. "Well, Mr. Saulsbury, I've read all those books you sent me, and the candy was the finest I ever tasted."

Archie interpreted as a code sign signifying murder and the subse-'She remembers! Amid all her do-

rose from a hammock in which he bills that could be passed without had been reading a newspaper and stretched himself. His tanned face was deeply lined but he gave the impression of health and vigor.

"Leary," whispered the Governor in an aside and immediately intro-

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"The road has been smooth and few thousand tucked away and I'm the sky is high," said the Governor going to pick her un and buy a moin response to a quick anxious ques-"Did you find neace in the churches one of those places that freeze up all "Did you find peace in the churches

by the way?" asked Leary. "In one of the temples we found peace and plenty," answered the Gov-ernor as though reciting from a ritciting," the Governor commented, inspecting a clean shirt. "Did your admirable wife get rid of those pearls she pinched last winter? They were a handsome string, as I remember,

Leary nodded and gave a hitch to

his trousers.
"You found the waters of Champlain tranquil, and no hawks followed

the landward passage?"

"The robin and the bluebird sang over all the road," he answered; then with a glance at Archie: "You gave no warning of the second pilgrim." 'Hhe brother is young and innocent, but I find him an apt pupil,"

the Governor explained.
"The brother will learn first the wisdom of silence, remarked Leary, and then as though by an afterand then as though by an after-thought he shook Archie warmly by

the hand.

They went into the house where Mrs. Walker, a stout middle-aged woman, greeted them effusively.

"We've got to put you both in one room, if you don't mind," she explained, "but there's two beds in it.

guess you can make out.'

which but partment, most disturbing to the The second floor room to which Walker led them was plainly but neatly furnished and the windows looked out upon rolling pastures. The Governor abandoned his high flown said Leary a little of the said Leary a little of the said Leary a little of the said Leary as the said Leary a little of the said Leary as the s looked out upon rolling pastures. The Governor abandoned his high flown talk and asked blunt questions as to recent visitors, apparently referring to criminals who had lodged at the farm. They talked quite openly while farm. They talked quite openly while Archie unpacked his bag. The restless activity of the folk of the underworld, their methods of communication and points of rendezvous seemed part of a vast system and he was ashamed of his open ways ashamed of his open ways ashamed of his open ways into the little of the l original Red Leary."
This error of the press in recordwas ashamed of his enormous interest in all he saw and heard. The Gov-'s cool fashion of talking of the world of crime and its denizens alfrom his eyes. most legitimatized it, made it appear a recognized part of the accepted scheme of things. Walker aroused the Governor's deepest interest by telling of the visit of Pete Barney, a light of the visit of Pete Barney, a light of the visit of Pete Barney, a waitin' for me" most legitimatized it, made it apdiamond thief, who had lately made a big haul in Chicago, and had been Walker called big haul in Chicago, and had been passed along from one point of ref-they went down to a meal that met all the expectations aroused by the

Leary appeared a moment later Governor's boast of the Walker and Archie was about to leave the cuisine

room, but the Governor insisted stoutly that he remain.

"I'm anxious for you and Red to know that I trust both of you fully."

"What's the young brother,—a con?" asked Leary with a glance at

To be referred to as a confidence man by a gentleman of Leary's professional eminence gave Archie a thrill. The Governor answered by drawing up his sleeves and going through the motions of washing his hands.

The brushing of the hands together of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge to Grand Lodge in Springfield, Tuesday, Wedquent interchange of words he took nesday and Thursday left for that mestic cares, she remembers! My to be inquiry and answer as to the dear lad, the girl is one in a million!" danger of apprehension. He felt that dear lad, the girl is one in a million!" danger of apprehension. He felt that "You'd think Mr. Saulsbury was crazy about me!" she laughed. "But friendlier from that moment. There Mrs. Hattie Foster accompanied her? crazy about me!" she laughed. "But he makes the same speeches to every girl he sees, doesn't he, Mr. Comly?" "Indeed not," protested Archie, rallying bravely to the Governor's support. He's been raving about you for days and my only surprise is that he so completely failed to give me the faintest idea—idea—"
"Of your charm, your ineffable beauty!" the Governor supplied.
"You'd better chard war warsales."

"Indeed not," protested Archie, was something ghastly in the thought that as the slayer of a human being he attained a certain dignity in the eyes of men like Leary. But he became interested in the transaction that was now taking place between the thief and the Governor. The Governor extracted the sixty one-thousand dollar bills from his bag, and laid them out on the bed. He "Of your charm, your ineffable beauty!" the Governor supplied.
"You'd better chase yourselves into the house now or pop'll be peeved at having to wait for you."

On the veranda a tall elderly man rose from a hammock in which he will be thousand dollar bills from his bag, and laid them out on the bed. He rapidly explained just how Leary's hidden booty had been recovered, and the manner in which the smaller denominations had been converted into bills that could be pressed without thousand dollar bills from his bag, and laid them out on the bed. He rapidly explained just how Leary's hidden booty had been recovered, and thousand dollar bills from his bag, and laid them out on the bed. He rapidly explained just how Leary's hidden booty had been recovered, and the manner in which the smaller denominations had been converted into the beauty!"

answered. "The old girl has got a WEINER ROAST TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a weiner roast at the Lilly school Tuesday night, October 25, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come. Bring all the weiners and marshmallows you can eat. There will be a bonfire and roasting sticks provided. We know you will enjoy it, so come and have a good social Vera Wooley, teacher. spent in a social way.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Parks and son Leary has a passion for precious baubles, Archie," the Governor explained. "A brilliant career in pick-J. C. Hoke for a few days before going up such trifles; a star performer, Red, if you don't mind my bragging ing to Oklahoma City where they expect to spend the winter.

State of Illinois

NO. 9743 IN CHANCERY PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that in pusuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1927, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said A. D. 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Il-

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Sixty relatives and friends went to thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

When Mr. and Mrs. Landers came home from church the house crowded with guests who had the table loaded with good things to eat. time with the people of Lilly district. After the noon hour the time was

> Everyone departed late in the evening wishing Mr. and Mrs. Landers many more happy anniversaries. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family, J. E. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and family of Decatur, J. B Martin, Miss Dora Meade, Mrs. Manual Sipes, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Miss Wanda Mayberry, Miss Janette Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Schoonover.

—Mrs. Clyde Harris went to Peoria Friday to visit her daughter Meda Harris. On Sunday Clyde Harris and daughter Carmen and Mr. and Mrs. court, on the 14th day of November Frank Witts and sons Bob and Junior motored to Peoria to visit Meda who is a student nurse at the state hospital. They report that she likes the work fine.

-Mr. and Mrs. McConnel, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart, Mrs. Tella the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bushart, Landers Sunday to celebrate their Miss Kledus Harris, Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, Miss Marie Stalsworth, and Misses Etha and Lena Bushart, all of this city were among those who attended the radio contest held in Shelbyville Friday evening.



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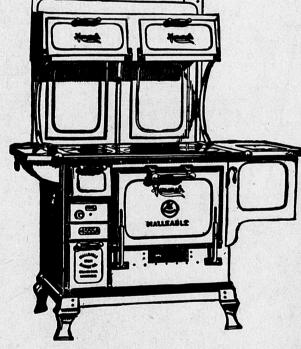
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CHURCH NOTES

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN

Our special meetings are being well attended and the interest is splendid. You are invited to attend these services as we are sure you will find them helpful.

The subjects for the remaining services are as follows:

Friday-"No Other Name." Saturday-"What Must I Do To Be

Sunday morning-"The Face of Jesus.' Sunday evening-"Be Sure Your

Sin Will Find You Out." The week night services begin at

7:30; Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

THE GOSPEL MISSION H. H. Smith, Supt.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, and regular service at the hall on Thursday evening.

the Corinthians in his first letter to them was "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus relation. If we have joy in our hearts Christ, and him crucified."

Paul's was not so much a message of Christ the healer, or Christ the feeder of the multitude, but a message of Christ the Saviour and Coming King. We believe that the Lord does heal, the prophet of old, said, our being, He will be a source of one. Next Sunday the theme is "The that when He came he would bear our sickness. We believe that the good Shepherd careth for His own, but we believe the more important message, is that of the crucified Lord, who died that we might live, and that He is coming agtin, that where He is there we may be also.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

The prayer service was resumed last week, and will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We are off with a good start. Now for a continuance of interest and good at-

Help yourself and encourage others by attending Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. One of our study and breaking of bread at 11:00 young men is being sent as a dele- a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. Herman Ray. gate to the Young Peoples' confer- m., subject "Some Bible Nots". For ence at Ottawa the last of the month. Others are planning to attend also. These will get and bring instruction

and inspiration to our school.

mon subject at 10:45 next Sunday mercy He saved us." morning. "God's Finger in the Soul" the theme at 7:30 p. m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Num. 10:29. Be a Hobab and come to church for the good you may receive and give.

ing at 6:30 p. m. studying the topic, doctrine and thousands who have Interest and attention is increasing through it. with the girls leading in the contest. The race is close, however, and the day night at the home. Bible class boys may win yet. The young people on Friday night. of the church are urged to attend these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, pastor The summer's heat has now passed and the autumnal breeze is here. We for each one. are enjoying these beautiful days when it is neither too hot or to cold to The pastor will conduct the service with Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon. move out to see and know what is doing. A ride along the highway, or a walk out in the fields, these days may a little while spent with those who aswe can well meet to give our expres- miss it. sion in praise, if there be sorrow, or grief, we may find con.fort. Let us at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday evening not, in the sunshine of life forget services during the fall and winter Him, who is the source of all light. If are all "Special Services." There we wait upon Him in the strength of will be something different in each strength to us in the hour of our Gospel Exchange," and is illustrated weakness. If we value life and our by a little drama which presents the daily blessings, gratitude should be theme in action and dialogue instead manifest in our humble service, and of through a set sermon. What we we can shew it in no better way than see is much more impressive than the building up of His church and what we hear, and in this action-serkingdom. We invite you kindly to mon we see the truth. His worship next Lord's day.

Sunday school at ten o'clock and evening at 7:30. we trust you can be with us at that! time. Subject for morning service, no strangers. "Growth of the Christian Mind."

Subject for evening, "The Life That Lifts."

Young peoples meeting at 6:30. You are invited to all services.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

"Not by works of righteousness which family were in Mattoon Friday. "Men As" will be the pastor's ser- we have done, but according to His

If the people of this world could buy their salvation some would be salvation is a free gift to all, who will receive. Neither did God predestinate any to eternal life or eternal death Christian Endeavor Society meet- This predestination is a dangerous 'Christian Endeavor in All Lands". been under deep conviction are lost

Prayer meeting as usual on Tues-

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh ter and family. Murray superintendent. Come and bring all the family; there is a place

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

and deliver the sermon. study meeting at 6:30 p. m. A splen- Roy and Mr. Young called on Mr. help us to enjoy life the more. So too did devotional period followed by a and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joe period of fascinating study of the Sunday. One of the first things Paul said to semble to worship the Giver of all text, "New Paths for Old Purposes." good, may help us all to think and see Mrs. Richardson is making this study the great realities of life in their true an interesting and inspiring experience, and no young person should

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MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland spent Monday at the home of Victor Lan-

Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Albert Mann of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley spent God sent not His son into the world Saturday and Sunday in Tower Hill visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Frank Stillians spent saved and, some would be lost, but Thursday with Mrs. Orval Taylor in Arthur.

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willfield and family of Indiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family of Decatur spent the week end

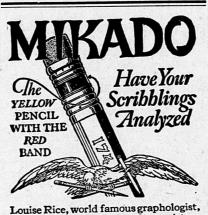
Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster and Epworth League devotional and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stone and son

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and family.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Thursday with Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Gobel Tilford spent Thursday



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afternoon with Miss Fern Davis. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Bouck and family. ily and Orman Perry spent Saturday Sunday in Shumway. with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Tilford and family.

Mr. and Nrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart of Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prestine and son Carl Jr., spent Sunday with Grit Pearce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson andfamily spent Sunday at Neoga. There will be preaching at Coles,

Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Mahoney. Mrs. Nora Bouck and son Richard A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Mrs. Betty Cooper, Mrs. Libby Mr. and Mrs. John Bouck and fam- Drish and Mrs. Ruth Larson spent

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In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Quarterly News Items which are sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

Quarterly News It Central Illinois Public S Company



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QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

During the last quarter your company had a net increase of 1,098 electric customers, adding to its lines 4,839 kilowatts in lighting and 971 kilowatts in power. In addition power contracts were secured aggregating 1,264 kilowatts.

contracts have been granted your company at Chesterfield, Hull, Medora, Rockbridge, Effingham and Forrest City. Power contracts were also secured covering electric service for the pumping requirements of Lima Lake and the Hunt Drainage Districts on the Mississippi River north from Quincy, with an aggregate connected load for these two districts of 1,150 horse power.

During the last quarter your company completed new transmission lines extending to Savoy from Tolono, to Thebes from Tamms, and to Nokomis from Pana. Work has been started on the 66,000 volt transmission line extending from a line of similar capacity at Wolf Lake to Anna and from there south through Ullin, Mounds and to a point near Mound City, where an interconnection will be made with a similar line belonging to the Kentucky Utilities Company.

When electricity was first applied as a motive power in industry its economical distribution was limited to short distances. This confined the power business to a territory in close proximity to the generating station and as a rule to the larger cities only. Electric service in the smaller communities was generally dusk-to-dawn service for illumination only, with plants inadequate both physically and financially to handle power business if offered. The resultant lack of power facilities was a serious restriction to the efficiency and expansion of small

town industry.

Later, with the development of improved methods of electrical transmission and distribution, it was seen to be feasible to serve a large nonmetropolitan area from a single economical generating station and eliminate the uneconomical and inadequate small town plants in that area. This brought to the towns and surrounding territory

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adequate power facilities supported advantageously by a diversity of demand for electric service that necessarily exists within a given area. Larger and consequently more efficient electric systems, formed as combinations of these smaller systems, were made to operate over broader areas and serve a larger number of small towns—a marked improve-

ment from an operating standpoint.

By this means, to the considerable extent that power supply determines their course, industries are given greater freedom of location and small communities are given a better chance to obtain important industries. If an industry wishes to break away from a congested metropolitan center in order to realize the advantages of better living conditions for workers, lower living costs and consequently lower labor costs, closer proximity to raw materials or markets, cheaper land, lower taxes and more room for expansion—there is assurance that adequate electric power facilities are available. And there is growing evidence of industry's recognition of the advantages of location in the smaller

towns—the new industrial frontier. On the last page of this folder is a picture of the Effingham wood heel and last plant of the Vulcan Last Company, a new industry recently secured by the Industrial Development Committee of the Effingham Chamber of Commerce, assisted by your company's Industrial Development De-

Production started last May on wood heels for women's shoes and at this time employment is given to approximately four hundred people. Production is rapidly increasing and additional em-ployees are being added each week. When this unit of the Vulcan Last Company reaches full production, with a full complement of employees Effingham's population will have shown a marked increase. Electric power supplied by your company is used to operate all of the modern machinery and for lighting this large industrial unit.

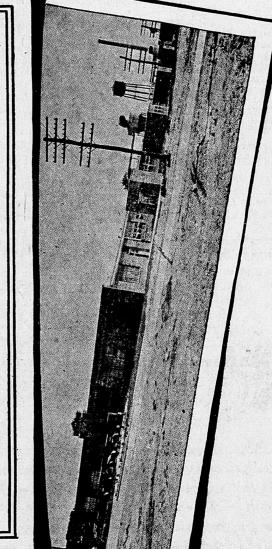
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DEATH'S SUMMONS COMES TO VETERAN JAMES A. GREGORY

(Continued from page 1)

Lovington when about six years old, After the death of his mother in Ohio he and his brothers and his father came to Lovington where his father married Miss Martha Million and where James A. Gregory grew to manhood. When 15 years of age he went to Cario, Illinois, enlisted in Co. H. 62nd Ill. Vol. Latt. in April 1862. He served three years in the army and after the war returned to Lovington where he has since resided, with the exceptions of short intervals.

He always took an active part in public affairs, was very influential in his party as a republican and very much interested in educational matters. He served as a member of the school board of Lovington and was very anxious that all his children get a good education. He had a good education himself, having attended the Mt. Zion seminary and Wesleyan University at Bloomington, and also at Wesleyan University at Delaware,

Of later years he was very much interested in political affairs and was very pleased at the success of his son Charles who served three terms in the legislature of Illinois, and was for a while director of the prohibition enforcement, making an enviable record in an honest effort to enforce the 18th Amendment to our Constitution. Comrade Gregory at one time was in business in Lovington with his brother-in-law, Milton C. Foster, now of Chicago, and they did a prosperous business for several years. I was in their employ for about three years. He was also active in farming and manufacturing of drain tiles for some

His father was a captain of Co. A, 126th Reg. Ill. Inft. He died August 31, 1865, and is buried in the Hewitt Cemetery. He was a very efficient officer and a man of great ability. His grandfather Andrus Gregory, was a major in the war of 1812 and resided in Packaway Co., Ohio, until the time of his death.

Mr. Gregory has a large circle of some living here and others in dis-13th, 1927, peacefully, at 10:10 p. h. in his home in Lovington after two far distant in the future." months' illness. He leaves his 4 children, the immediate members of his family, several grandchildren, most of who mreside in Lovington, and a their real merits. In our conversahost of friends in this community tnd tion of the question of evolution he throughout the state. In Grand Army said "I have no sympathy with that circles he was known as the "Boy Sol-theory." He said he did not underdier" having entered the service when stand thoroughly the history of creating the state. about 15 years of age. He has re- tion as revealed in the book of Genepeatedly been chosen as delegate to sis yet he knew there must be some the national encampment of the G. A. first great cause for human life. And R. and also as a delegate to the na- he could not attribute it to any other tional nominating conventions of his than that of the Creator of all things.

James A. Gregory was initiated intruthful and reliable, under all circumstances, and from my lifetime cient Free and Accepted Masons on acquaintance with him I speak with the 2nd of May, 1868 in Lovington assurance that he lived up to these "A Playground for Boys—Mrs. and he served as worshipful Master high standards of human life as well of the Lodge for three years in suc- as the most men that I have ever catur. He then transferred to the ness that will be a guide to them in Hankla, Nov. 7th. Commandery at Sullivan. He was all their future life and his services

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renwed his interests and at the time HONOR LIST S. T. H. S. of his death was a member of the lodge at Lovington, which lodge at the request of the family of the deceased, conducted the ritual ceremonies at the grave.

He was not a demonstrative person but rather avoided notoriety instead of courting it. And while he had the ability to perform all duties incident to his purposes in life he did not push himself forward but rather preferred others in his stead.

These brief statements of dates and facts are only a skeleton of the events in the life of our comrade for more Jean Whitfield. than 70 years. To tell of all the activities would require a good deal of material side of his life.

He was always on the right side of all moral questions. He had a keen instinct and sense of honor and duty Carrie Green, Carmen Harris, Ruthat always developed when an im- berta Luke, Donabell Pifer, Mildred portant moral question was involved. Smith, Wilma Wilson. While he was not a member of any church yet he had a very well dereligion.

He was fond of art and always interested in poetry which presented Wright. the intellectual as well as the sympathetic side of life.

found in his desk in his own hand- Elizabeth Leeds, Jeanette Loveless, writing the following poem, either Martha Misenheimer, Dorothy Mitch an excerpt from some poem, or of his ell, Edna Rauch, Lewie Sharpe. own production I know not which, which reads as follows:

And as the blessed angels turn The pages of our years,

God grant they read the good with smiles

And blot the ill with tears.

It contains a beautiful sentiment with reference to life. Like most good men he regarded life as a great problem, or a series of problems that could be solved and within the last year he had spoken to me of death as a great mystery. Which he thought could only be solved by a reference to the divine truth and at our last encampment at Decatur when we were lodging together at the Hotel we frequently talked about the problems of life and the mysteries of death. In friends connected with his family, which he expressed himself very truly and said, "the important thing I think tant parts. He passed away October in life is to get ready for death be- from October 30th to Nov. 6th. cause the time for our roll call is not

I am sure he would not want me His motto in life was to be honest, very proficient in the work of Masonry for many years and then for a
while was not so active but later he

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was faithful to his duties as a soldier. always bearing in his breast the profound loyalty due his country and to ship and loyalty of the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic.

LAKE CITY

Jean of Long Creek spent Sunday with Orville Beck and family.

Miss Rose Sallings who was operated on at the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur has been brought home.

Dr. S. R. May of Mt. Zion was a professional caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer and Jack Finley visited Sunday evening

with Joe Brohard and family. T. F. Winings and family visitors in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Martha Harkless attended the Macon County teachers' institute in Decatur last week.

J. H. Rankins is seriously ill at his Harry Hill spent Sunday with his

nother, Mrs. George Ault. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Decatur spent Sunday with L. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan spent Sunday with S. J. Sallings and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite and Mr. and

Mrs. Brutus Hamm were visitors at Mattoon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, and Clarence Dixon and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Saturday with

Bud Redfern and family. E. L. Beall of Decatur was a caller nere Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson attended the funeral of James Gregord at Lovington Monday. Miss Sylvia Dickson was a Loving-

on caller Tuesday. -The N. N. N. club met at the

FIRST SIX WEEKS 1927-28

The following is the standing of the pupils of the S. T. H. S. at the close of the first six weeks' work: 97%-Mildred Chapin.

Robertson.

94%-Emogene Mathias, Albert Price, Jennie Seitz, Robert Sullivan. 93%-Opal Burcham, Freda Doner, Lloyd Hawbaker, Vonnie Leavitt, Genevieve Mallinson, Wilma Rhodes,

92%-Olive Dazey, Lucia Harshman, John Hogue, Homer Johnson, time and though and these pertain Valeria Lundy, Zelma Mathias, Enid largely and almost exclusively to the Newbould, Kathryn Nighswander, Adrian Sears, Velva Wallace.
91%—Stanley Bragg, Vernon

91%—Stanley Bragg, 90%-Anna Mary Bayne, Loveta

Carson, Helen Gauger, Fern Goodwin, veloped though upon the question of Doris Graven, Donald Lane, Mabel Leeds, John McKinney, Ora Purvis, Ina Stone, Elda Wallace, Agnes 89%-Lois Anderson, Bernard

Brumfield, Levia Elder, Beulah El-After his passing away there was der, Ella Graven, Mac Grigsby, Mary 88%-Edwin Bolin, Dorothy Clark,

Evalyn Finley, Blanche Hall, Emily Our lives are albums written through Harshman, Etha Jordan, Vern Kel-With good or ill, with false or true; lar, Letha Ledbetter, Loye Leeds, Ruby Lewton, Gilham Lowe, Eloise Mallinson, Donaid Pearson, Faye Queary, Herwald Smith, Ruby Webb, Lois Young, Samuel Harshman.

> FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR F. I. C. CLUB AT MEETING ON MONDAY

The F. I. C. club met in the League room of the Methodist church Monday afternoon with twenty-one members present. Four ladies were elected to membership. They are Mrs. F. L. James, Mrs. Eleanor Merriman, Mrs. Ella Harbaugh, Mrs. Carrie Dedman. The trip to Tecatur Art Institute by the club has been postponed indefinitely owing to the fact that the institution is closed

The county meeting of Federated clubs to which all local clubs are invited will take place Monday, October 24th at the Christian church. Miss Watson is to be the speaker for the afternoon; also Mrs. Grace Richardson, who is the county president.

About eight ladies motored to Champaign Tuesday to attend a convention of the 19th district held in that city.

The following program was presented Monday afternoon: "Hospital for Sullivan" Mrs.

Elizabeth Shirey. "Need of Campfire Organization" Mrs. Eva Hill.

"Shall We Have a Junior Organi-

Nina Grote. Oratorical contest 3 minute talks cession, 1874-1876. And in his known. Now that the labors of life on "Why We Boost for our Home earlier life became a member of the are ended with him he leaves to his Community". The prize was award-Chapter of the same organization children, relatives and friends an ex- ed to Mrs. Adilla Burns. The next and later a Knights Templar at De- ample of uprightness and truthful- meeting will be with Mrs. Bess

COMMITTEE TO SELECT LATER

and in silence say to him, "We mourn the local Chautauqua association is in receipt of a copy of the Annual Bul-Comrades of the Grand Army of letin issued by The Loar Independent the Republic he suffered and experi- Chautauqua Co., of Bloomington, Ilenced the hardships of war with you, linois, announcing a list of chautauqua attractions for 1928. The list of attractions announced is quite long and includes some very well known the flag. And appreciated the friend- and prominent lecturers, plays and music organizations.

The lecture list includes the names of Ruth Bryan Owen, Judge George D. Alden, Dr. Ira Landrith, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and daughter Parlette, Edward Amhert Ott, Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Judge Fred G. Bale, Chancellor George Henry Bradford, Charles P. Taft 2nd., Dr. W. A. Ganfield, "Dusty" Miller and others. Among the entertainers are Jess Pugh humorist; John E. Bockewitz, chalk talk artist; J. W. Zellner, Protean characterist; and Glenn L. Morris,

electrical entertainer. Among the plays being given by the various companies are "The Fool" "The Family Upstairs", "Lightnin," "To the Ladies", "The Taming of the Shrew", "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Smilin' Through." Some of the music organizations offered are The National Opera Company, Maupin's Singing Band, Tiffany Male Quartet, Carolina Jubilee Singers. The Ernest Toy Company, The Schuetz Concert Company, The Howard Ensemble Company, The Prairie Flower Orchestra, Olivar's Filipinos and The Novelty Four Company.

It is understood that this entire list of attractions is not available for local chautauqua as many of these attractions will be working in other parts of the country while our chautauqua is in session. However, the local chautauqua committee is always glad to have suggestions, with referer.ce to the program, and will later select the larger part of our 1928 program from this list .

The local Chautauqua officers are. D. G. Carnine president; Ed Brandenburger secretary and G. R. Fleming Treasurer. The following members constitute the Board of direcors: Mrs. Ada Chapin, C. R. Patterson, J. H. Smith, J. H. Pearson, Ella Stedman, C. R. Hill, Jessie Edwards, O. J. Gauger, H. C. Shirey, W. R. Robinson, Nettie L. Roughton and home of Mrs. E. J. Gilham Tuesday. Elizabeth Gifford.

O. F. COCHRAN NAMED

Judge O. F. Cochran has been named director of the annual roll call 95%—Helen Cummins, Mabel start on Armistice day and continue derstanding and friendship between Henderson, Rose Eden Martin, Lyle for one week. It is planned to enlist the coming citizens of the nations of the co-operation of churches, schools the world. and other spirited organizations in

Moultrie county has been very materially assisted by the Red Cross this year and a goal of 650 members has been assigned. The new director and the chapter officials plan to conduct a campaign which will enroll all who believe in Red Cross work in the organization's membership.

Chapter chairman Brandenburger, wife and son and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett attended a state convention of the Red Cross held at the Orlando hotel in Decatur Friday.

Among the speakers at this meeting was Henry M. Baker, national director of district relief; William Baxter, Jr., manager of the St. Louis branch; Harry Sheldon assistant director of roll call and many others who have taken a prominent part in the work of the Red Cross.

as they are being conducted through the schools. During the past year with his church work he has attended head.

DIRECTOR FOR ROLL CALL contact and exchanges of interesting lor of Arts degree from Illinois Wesportfolios between schools in this leyan in 1926. He is now taking a

country and those of Greece and Japan. This work has a fascination for cal Seminary and is a member of the of the American Red Cross, Moultrie the pupils and is termed a very able county chapter. This roll call will method of creating a feeling of un-

> CADWELL PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN RECEPTION

Rev. and Mrs. James T. Wilson

were given a reception last Friday evening at the Cadwell M. E. church. The pastor and his wife knew nothing of the plans so they were quite night and found a large crowd of people representing both the Cadwell This part of the program added a great deal of mirth to the occasion. Several members spoke a word of appreciation in behalf of the pastor and held for all townships. his wife and wished them another

Rev. Wilson has served three years ship at present. on the Cadwell-Rosedale charge. He The afternoon program was devoted to Junior Red Cross activities nois Conference held at Springfield Louis and bought 28 head of feeder

successful year.

this work has consisted of making school each year receiving his Bachethree year course at Garrett Theologi-1929 graduating class.

> EAST NELSON FARMERS MEET HERE TONIGHT

A meeting of toe Farm Bureau members of East Nelson towntsip will be held tonight (Friday) at the Farm Bureau office. This will be the first of the township meetings at which township directors and chairmen will be chosen.

The program starts at 7:30. F. M. ing of the plans so they were quite Higgins, organization manager for surprized when they returned Friday the I. A. A. will be the speaker. Steps will be taken to form a county protective association. Project results and Rosedale churches. A program will be announced and discussed. was given in which they portrayed Township officers will be elected and nine ages in the life of James Wilson. motion pictures will be shown. The meeting will close with a social hour.

This is the first of the township meetings and similar ones will be

J. F. Lilly is director and Willis Mann chairman of East Nelson town-

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It is now getting the season of the year when you are interested in warmer clothing We sell the celebrated Munsingwear in underwear and hosiery.

We have some exceptional values in Blankets, and the prices are based upon a much lower cotton market than you will find today.

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One lot of Baronet Satin Princess Slips that sold mostly at \$3.50, to close at each

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We have secured direct from a manufacturer of Bath Robes who had a surplus of Blanket Robes on hand, nicely trimmed in satin bindings and silk cords, 24 different styles and colorings, in either ladies or gentlemen's robes, \$5.00 values at a

Special Price \$3.35

ALFALFA ACREAGE EXPANDS 1,000 PE RCENT; LEGUME IS GIVEN PROPER PLACE

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18-Alfalfa acreage in the corn belt has increased more than 1,000 per cent in the last ten years, thus indicating that farmers in northern and central Illinois are becoming better acquainted with this legume and are beginning to give it its proper place in their soil and crep programs, says F. W. Gault, of the agronomy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Instead of relegating alfalfa to some out-of-the-way area, as was once the practice, many farmers are keeping a definite acreage of alfalfa in their crop rotation, allowing the crop to stand from two to five years,

This increasing popularity of the crop is not hard to explain, for alfalfa stands without a peer as a forage crop when conditions are made right for it. Gault pointed out. In general, alfalfa is more resistant to drouth and winter freezing than red clover, and being a perennial, may occupy the land for a number of years, although under corn belt soil and cliamtic conditions the alfalfa has a tendency to be crowded out after five or six years by bluegrass. Condition which must be provided to make alfalfa a success are a sweet, fairly fertile soil with adequate drainage, well supplied with proper bacteria through inoculation of the seed.

On the college's Davenport soil plots at Urbana where a five year rotation of corn, oats, clover, wheat and alfalfa has been grown for 16 years, clover has failed six times while alfalfa but once and even then the crop was destroyed by insects. Where limestone and manure had previously been supplied, the average yields of hay during the period were 2.6. tons of clover and 3. 2 tons of alfalfa. With the addition of rock phosphate, the yields were 3.1 tons of clover and 4.2 tons of alfalfa. At Joliet, in a six-year rotation of corn, oats, clover, wheat and alfalfa, the alfalfa yields have been nearly double that of clover.

On the Dixon field, one rotation containing clover and another containing alfalfa are grown on soil of such character that the results are fairly comparable. As a six-year average on the untreated land, the yield of clover was 1.6 tons and that of alfalfa 3.7 tons an acre. At Mount Morris, in somewhat similar rotations, the yields for clover and alfalfa were 1.7 tons and 3.2 tons, respectively. At present, these soils will grow alfalfa without the addition of limestone, but nevertheless liming increased the yields slightly on both fields.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nutter of Albion, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family in

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle and sons Glen and Harold of Coles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rightsell.

Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday with Agnes Wooley of Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of John Swango near Charleston, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn and daughter Joyce spent the week end in St. Louis visiting relatives.

Clifton Carnine spent Sunday with Carrol Wooley of Jonathan Creek. Mrs. Oscar Nash and daughters

and Mrs. Ardilla Hand spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mrs. C. M. Phillips served as clerk

on the election board in North Okaw Tuesday. Miss Bernadine Carrington of this

vicinity and J. B. Carlyle of Mattoon were united in marriage at their newly furnished home in Mattoon Saturday evening at 7:30. He is manager of the Wadley Poultry house in that place and the bride is a teacher of Smith school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were business callers in Mattoon Tuesday. Farmers are busy sowing wheat. A large acreage is being put out in

Kenneth Hall visited Fullers Point school Tuesday.

A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher was quick to rebuke the youngster.

"Jackson," she said, "no gentleman would strike a lady."

The boy was all ready with his reply. It was: "Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."-Christian Advocate. 1 1 mill of transmigance

"How did the Smith wedding come off?

"Fine until the preacher asked the

bride if she'd obey her husband."
"What happened then?"
"She replied: 'Do you think I'm carzy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

Tramp: "I've asked for money, begged for money, and cried for

Man: "Have you tried working for

Tramp-"Not yet. I'm going through the alphabet and I have not come to 'W.' "

-Mr. and Mrs. George Roney were called to Pana Thursday evening on account of the illness of her mother. And Roy calls her his Golden Girl!

Heart of Gold Hunk of Ice

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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WHEN Royal Blake had finished college and entered the business world, he was that anomaly among boys, one who had never "had a girl."

And then he met Eve Langdon! Eve was a splendid girl, the cousin of one of his friends. She was visiting in Roseville that summer, and she was as pretty as Laurie Langdon, whom she was visiting. Only, Eve was as fair and golden as the morning, with yellow hair clipped close to her pretty head, and eyes as large and blue as cornflowers; as for her cousin, Laurie, who was a perfect foil for Eve, she was brilliantly dark, with dark blue eyes lashed with long black lashes, and soft dusky hair.

"Funny," mused Roy, that first night after he had met Eve at Laurie's house, "at last I really believe that I have discovered the right girl! Just to hear her talk is enough to inspire any man-fancy her being interested in my work-my business-everything about me! I almost told her about my raise in salary, and how dad's being president of the bank had nothing to do with my promotion. I almost know that at last I have met the golden girl-the girl with the golden heart!" And Roy drifted away into delightful dreams of Eve Langdon who could play tennis, golf, row a boat, swim with the best of them, drive a car and ride a horse.

Of course Laurie Langdon could do all of these things as well as, if not better than her cousin, but Roy had never thought of Laurie, whom he had known all his life, except as a "good kid," and never once had his heart beat a bit faster because of her nearness or her beauty. With Eve Roy went everywhere, quite overlooking Laurie, who often had to remain at

"Never mind, Roy," Eve would say impatiently, "Laurie just loves to stay at home and poke around sewing, or entertaining the Ladies' Aid society, or things like that."

And then Berry Fancher came to town with all of his money, his many motor cars, his careless good looks, and his fashionable mother and sisters. The Fanchers bought the old Gardner mansion and spent thousands of dollars on repairs, and the first girl that Berry Fancher ever paid any attention to was Laurie Langdon! He met Eve and survived the encounter.

Laurie grew prettier every day, and the warm admiration of Berry Fancher was followed by the attention of other swains, so that for the moment she had almost forgotten about Boy Blake and her hidden love for him.

By September the gayety lessened. Eve, who had at last captured Berry's attention, went everywhere with him, and finally, when she began to talk of going home after her summer's visit with her cousin, it was Berry who offered to take her in one of his

big cars.
"Good-by!" thrilled Eve triumphantly, as she waved her little gloved hand. "I have had a glorious summer-say good-by to Roy Blake for me and also to all the other boys and girls I have met!"

The evening after Eve went Roy Blake came around to Laurie's, looking rather downcast. Laurie gave sage of farewell broke the news of her going with Berry Fancher. Roy nodded gloomily.

Roy kept on coming to see her every day or two, and Laurie found here self trying to comfort him with snatches of news about Eve. Sometimes she played her violin for him, and this he loved. One night he said to her, "Laurie, please don't talk to me about Eve! We had a fearful fuss before she went away and now I have known for a long time that what I thought was a heart of gold was a cold lump of ice! I thought

it was love-but I was mistaken." "Poor Roy," whispered the girl, for she was sorry for him. Still Laurie kept her secret hidden deep in her heart, and went around as cheerful and happy as ever, and then she had a letter from Eve asking about Roy! Eve was wondering! It seemed that Berry Fancher was engaged to marry another girl in Virginia, and had

merely amused himself last summer. The next evening that Roy came to call upon her, Laurie, looking wonderfully pretty, told Roy about Berry's engagement and gave him Eve's letter to read. Roy grinned cheerfully as he returned it to her. "Eve's a pretty girl, Laurie, and I had a crush there last summer, but she cured me! I know what I want now-and if I cannot have a certain girl that I love more than anything else in the world -why, I'm just going to throw up the bank job and go to Asia or some-

"Oh, Roy, don't go away!" cried "I am sure the girl must love Laurie. you—is she some one that I know?" "What to see her picture?" demanded Roy, catching her arm. "Come over to the light, Laurie, I want to show you the picture of the only girl I have ever truly loved—the girl I want to marry—the girl with a golden heart!"

Laurie went with him as to her fate. He led her to an old Florentine mirror, and said, "There she is, Laurie, there is the girl I want to marry!" And Laurie, looking, saw her own blushing face, and Roy's betraying eyes, and then his arms were around her, and she knew that at last perfect happiness was hers.

When Joe Bush Collects

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

THERE was nothing romantic in the appearance of Amos Tuttle and little, unless an aggressive General Grant beard could be so called, that was unusual. Sixty years had slowed his step and living alone had given to his eyes a dreamy, detached gaze which, at times, was disconcerting. As Amos had little to say and took no part in the life of the town, he was accepted without comment or speculation. A passing delivery truck would have attracted more notice than an old man who was grieving in his heart because he was plunging deeper and deeper into debt. Amos asked no help or sympathy. He held his tongue and went his way.

It was his custom every evening to play solitaire. There came a time when, the game wearying, he imagined an opponent and alternated playing the game for himself and this new companion. To make it more exciting he kept a record of the games. originated a system of scoring in which points were given as the game progressed and found himself in exciting competition. It was a natural touch to give his imagined friend a name and after that the score card was marked "Amos Tuttle vs. Joe

Through the winter the games went on, Amos exulting over Joe in victory and threatening revenge in defeat. There was some pleasure in this sort of contest, the old man thought. Joe was a friend in need, as agreeable a companion as could be found.

In time Amos could picture Joe sitting opposite him and he let the vision grow. There were some mighty arguments and hilarious laughter in the little room and it is fortunate for the reputation of Amos there were no neighbors who would look in upon him or listen at the door.

"Joey," he said one night, "I'll just bet you a dollar I beat you."

That was when the wagering startde and when the luck of Amos Tuttle turned. Try as he would, Joe Bush beat him. Amos plunged heavier, raising the bet in the hope of retrieving his losses but Joe continued to win. Amos kept the accounts in a little book and as the total grew he hid it away lest some one would come upon it and discover his guilt.

Against the record in the little book the old man balanced his savings account of \$4,000. So long as there was a cent left he would play that Joe Bush and play him to a finish. What did Joe know about solitaire? he asked himself. A little luck was making Joe conceited, but Amos knew, as the whole world knew, that luck would turn, and then would come revenge. As a good sport he smiled.

"Just wait, Joey," he said, "I'll get you yet." And the game went on.

One night when Amos' light burned late and to the whole town he was an old man sitting up alone, the total in the book reached \$4,000 and there came to him a realization of poverty. He threw the cards face down on the table, sat straight in his chair, and tried to brave it out.

"That's all, Joey," he said a quavering voice. "You've broke me. No, I'm not whining, you played square and asked no odds. Only, Joe, I'm not one who will play when I haven't the money to pay. We're through, Joey, the game's over."

Followed days and nights of loneliness. Joe was gone and Amos knew he was ruined. He sought odd jobs, cut down on his expenses and wondered how he would live, and all the time there was no one in Minden who gave him attention or guessed at his

And when he died and it was discovered that in his destitution he had been selling his furniture and belongings for food, everyone wondered why he had not used any of the \$4,000 that was in his name at the bank.

Wonderful Alpha Rays

The alpha rays from radioactive matter, it appears, consist of veritable atoms of matter projected at a speed averaging 6,000 miles per second. It is the great energy of motion of these swiftly expelled masses that gives rise to the heating effect of radium. Yet they do not go far. The swifest alpha particle travels seven centimeters in air, under ordinary conditions, before it is stopped. But on its way it plunges straight through every molecule in its path, producing positively and negatively charged ions in the process. On an average, an alpha particle, before its career of violence is stopped, breaks up about 100,000

Just a Matter of a Word

What's a word, more or less, to a stenographer. A writer recently received from his editor a letter, which, otherwise complimentary, closed with the words: "Hope we may have more readable stuff." In chagrin he sought the sender, only to find that in the original notes the letter read: "I hope we may have more such readable stuff."

Get On Away

"You make me ill with your jokes about mothers-in-law. I get on very well with mine."

"Does she live with you?" "No. She lives in Chile!"-London Tit-Bits.

LOCALS

-Hubert Powell of Decatur spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. R. Powell. -Miss Louetta Ray office clerk and bookkeeper at L. T. Hagerman & Co., is on the sick list.

-Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. Earl Crowder, Mrs. Grace Richardson and served and fifty five folks were pres-Mrs. Lizzie Eden attended the James Gregory funeral held in Lovington

-Misses Eva Peadro and Fanny Carr are learning to operate the switchboard at the telephone exchange.

-Dr. A. D. Miller spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

-An all day meeting of the Household Science club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Todd. A pot luck dinner was served at

-Mrs. Jess Siehr of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Della Bromley.

-Mrs. Bertha Trailor who spent three weeks at the home of her brother, F. J. Thompson and family left Tuesday for Texas where she will spend several weeks before returning to her home in Long Beach, Calif. -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bromley of

Macon visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Della Bromley, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey

and son Wallace entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Messmore, Ray Evans and family, Mrs. Delia Ritchey, Opha Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Green and family, Rev. J. W. Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Green of Kinmundy and Miss Verna Banks.

Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth of Champaign came Friday evening to visit with relatives. They returned Saturday.

-William Cooley of Bloomington spent the week end with home folks. -Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter of Decatur spent Thursday and Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mattie Fread.

-Mrs. Arthur Dearth and sons of Decatur visited with relatives in this city Thursday and Friday. -Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and

family spent Monday in Decatur. -Miss Edna Buxton of Jonathan Creek is staying at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce while attending high

-Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Holzmueller and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Teutopolis.

Mass will be read at St. Columba Catholic church, Sunday at 8 a. m. -Mrs. Chester Horn, sons Leo and

future to spend the winter months in the southwestern states.

-Misses Jessie and Grace Buxton and mother, Mrs. Buxton spent Mon-

day in Decatur. -Mrs. Pearl Lanum entertained the Tuesday club and families at her home Sunday. A pot luck dinner was

-Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and Clint Coy Sunday.

James, Mrs. Ansel Wright and son Misses Charity, Anna and A Glen expect to leave in the near Chaney visited with relatives in We don Sunday.

-The Women's Missionary societ of the Christian church will serve pumpkin pie and coffee Hallowe'en evening, the place to be announced

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne spent Saturday in St. Louis.

-Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Baughman of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs.

MACK'S

Big stock reduction Sale of Furniture, Rugs and All Housefurnishings

We are giving up about one third of our present floor space by moving our undertaking business to a funeral home, and this will make it necessary to also reduce our stock of furniture.

Beginning Wed., Oct. 26th

Everything in the store will be marked down to a price that will mean a big saving on any furnishing you need for your home.

We are not taking space to quote prices but come and see and you will buy. A good time to purchase Christmas Gifts

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The new fall and winter coat worn by well dressed men is full cut, loose fitting with set-in sleeves—an ideal coat at this season of the year for motoring. The materials are Shetlands, cheviots and tweeds, and the favorite colors are browns, grays and heather mixtures. While these coats are all new shipments—we have priced them specially for immediate selling as fall-coat days are already here and we want our customers to get a full season's comfort. They are in sizes 36 to 44—and right now a full line of sizes in all models and patterns. Slip into one of these coats this week.

These coats are specilly priced at only

\$26.50

Other good quality coats at \$14.75; \$19.50; \$28.50 and up. Come in and let us show you. Slip into them and note the full, roomy comfort and note the class.

H. PEARSON

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son ernon and Miss Eva Sutton spent unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . I. Standerfer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galbreath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rightsell of near Fullers Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitley and baby of near Cooks Mills spent Sunday at the home of Ernie Galbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters Berdina and Marie, Mrs. Julia Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina, Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ford and J. R. Hoskins attended the horse races at Paradise Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Sunday afternoon in Cooks Mills.

Mrs. Susie Loye and children of Sullivan and Berdina Turner spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter Olive of Decatur were Sunday visitors here with relatives.

Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fort and Mrs. Sam Fort of Gays were Tuesday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin and family.

Miss Mary E. Leeds spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family. C., G. Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis were callers at the Bracken Sorghum mill Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Baker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Cochran. Several from this vicinity attended the meeting of the Household Science

club at Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. Mahala Freeman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nora Oliver and family.

Misses Edna and Myrtle Buxton, Agnes Wooley, Bernice Bolin and Carrol Wooley, Jerry Buxton, Willard, and Robert Bolin were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family Friday night.

Mrs. Carrie Mathias and daughters Zelma, Imogene and June spent Friday with Mrs. Vica Lane and family. Mrs. Walter Bolin and children,

Bernice, Willard, and Robert, Miss Sadie Slover, Mrs. C. W. Ballinger, Mrs. Relia Bracken, John and Bill Ballinger, Frank Pounds and sons Thomas, Jesse, and Dwayne, Mrs. Pet Mathias were callers at the Sorghum mill with Mrs. Nancy Bracken Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols called on Mrs. Annie Turrentine of Allenville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Clark of Eureka visited over the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

Bernard and Carrol Wooley called on John Nichols and J. C. Lawson on Monday morning.

Rev. Brown was entertained Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and fam-

Harold Johnson spent Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. John Nichols and Mississippi.—Arthur G. C.

The Loyal Daughters class of Jon-

athan Creek spent Sunday with Miss Grace Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace.

Slover and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Lawson and Bernard Weeley were callers in Decatur Saturday afternoon. There was a birthday surprise party

planned and carried through for Bernard Wooley by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooley and family Satur-Those present were, day night. Grace, Mildred, Reta, Merl and Denzel Powell, Earl Freese, Lola, Elsie, Nettie and Sadie Slover, Emery, Wayne, Vern, and Hugh Righter, Granville, Wayne and Margaret Cochran, Mary, Rosamond, Louis Craffe: Marvin Fleming, William Fleming, Wi

were served. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson were callers in Mattoon Wednesday after-

"It is said that paper can be used effectively in keeping a person warm. "Yes, I remember a thirty-day note once kept me in a sweat for a month."—Christian Evangelist.

"When I started in life," said the successful man pompously, "I resolved that my motto should be 'Get said above named defendant shall hee behind me, Satan.' "
"Excellent," murmured a listener.

'There's nothing like starting with a City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie good backing."—Montreal Daily Star. and State of Illinois, on the 7th day

hat was my wife." A. M. P.—"Does she neck?"-

Brown Jug.

you go out?"

THE DOOR-THE DOOR Graduate-"Have you an opening or a college traained man?"

Manager—"Yes, it's right behind
ou, and would you mind closing it

QUIGLEY

Mr. J. V. Brady conducted preaching services at the Church of Christ at Liberty Sunday and Sunday night and he and Mrs. Brady were entertained at dinner in the home of Ed Briscoe and family.

T. H. Gaddis has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Velores Burks visited Thursday with Mrs. S. D. Tull and in the afternoon the two visited Mrs. Hester Gaston's school at district 139.

Mrs. Wm. Shuck and Mrs. Herman Spencer and little daughter Juanita were Friday visitors with Mrs. Margaret Neill and family of near Wind-

Henry Banks and son Frank transacted business in Sullivan Monday. Harvey Carter went to Kansas City last Saturday to purchase a car

load of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw were callers in the home of Velores Burks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brumit of Okaw and daughter Mrs. Grace Guinn were over in these parts last Friday.

Pearl Lanum is hauling sawlogs to Ringo's mill.

Sile Ringo is assisting S. K. Ringo at the sawmill this week.

Mrs. John Sharp of Bruce visited her son Dick Sharp and family Sunday; also his sister Mrs. Fred Sampson and family. They brought their dinners with them to remind Mr. Sharp of his birthday.

Glen Burks is visiting for a few days with his brother Velores and

Mrs. J. N. Walker and her mother, Mrs. Jane Steel were Friday visitors with Mrs. R. J. Davis.

There was no school Friday at District 139 on account of Teachers' Institute at Charleston. Misses Lucille and Daisy Fern

Burks visited Sunday with their little friend Juanita Briscoe. Deck Mahoney the Quigley mer-

chant assisted Rev. Illk with work on his cistern, Monday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Carter of Sullivan was

an over Sunday visitor with home folks. Charles Goddard finished up his

broomcorn Friday with a force of forty hands. Bruce Farrell of near Eureka school was a business visitor in these

parts Monday. Miss Lucille Burks visited Tuesday night with Miss Erma Spencer. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

of Fletcher Chapel will serve lunch at J. W. Herron's sale Wednesday. Hal Murphy and family of near Sullivan were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks,

Sunday night. Steve Richardson of Shelbyville was in these parts last Friday.

WILL SING AT "THE CAPE"

Frank McDonald, well known local baritone soloist and song leader, will have charge of the music at a revival meeting to be held at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in November. Cape Girardeau the largest and most important city day night and Sunday at the home of in the Southeast Missouri drained district and is known all over that part of the country as "The Cape." located directly on the banks of the

Mrs. Shimmerpate, just back from Europe said to Mrs. Beanbrough: "I just couldn't bear looking at the Dewey Deckard spent Sunday with ruins in Italy. They made me home-

sick for my husband. "Homesick for your husband?" Russell Slover spent Friday night "Uh huh. You know, Henry has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed fallen arches."—Youngstown Tele-

PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois

Moultrie County County Court of Moultrie County to the August Term A. D. 1927.

The Department of Public Works and Buildings for the use of the People of the State of Illinois.

George H. Ennis, a minor, Frank L. Evans, Margaret H. Ennis, and Shirley T. High, guardians for George H.

Rev. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter George H. Ennis, a minor, whose Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. residence is Middlesex College, Wooley and family. Refreshments Massachusetts, the defendant above named having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed its petition, or bill of complaint, in the said court on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 7th day of November A. D. 1927, as is required by law.

Now, therefore, unless you, the personally be and appear before the said court at the court house in the of November A. D. 1927, and plead, Absent-minded Professor-"Who answer or demur to the same comas that woman I saw you with last plainant's petition or bill of complaint, the same in the matters and Gentleman—"That was no woman, things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said petition or bill of

> J. B. MARTIN (Seal) County Clerk.

R. B. FOSTER (Seal)

complaint.

Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1927.

Dad Was a Good Cupid

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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M ADGE decided she really must buy the adorable small house sandwiched comfortably in between two larger ones in the very heart of Bohemia.

But-Madge had only managed to save a thousand dollars and the greedy owners of the house demanded five thousand.

Having heard that lawyers were the people to consult in such dilemmas and especially about the prospects of a mortgage Madge forthwith consulted here telephone book rather than her friends in search of a likely lawyer. She didn't want any of her friends to know the inner truths regarding her finances and they would have to know were she to confide her plans to any of them.

So she found a name, David Gardiner, Solicitor at Law, and, rather fancying the name, dusted her nose with powder, donned her lovely blue hat with the old rose nosegay on its brim and assuming what she fondly thought to be a very businesslike air entered the lawyer's office.

An elderly gentleman, one of the old school, arose to greet her, and his manner was so fatherly and kind that it knocked Madge's businesslike air off

She found herself telling him everything just as if she had been his daughter.

"I want to buy a five thousand dollar house and only have one thousand," she said with a soft smile, "and I thought perhaps you would tell me how to do it. I know I shall make a big success of the tearoom I want to start in it. I believe I could be making money inside of one month—I have so many friends to-a-drink tea."

David Gardiner laughed. In his eyes was great admiration and a fullblown twinkle.

He listened for some time yet to all Madge had to say and the more he heard from her lips the better he liked her. She was the kind of girl who makes her way in the world and she had a great charm.

"Well-I think I know the very man who will take over the mortgage, and because he's a wealthy man he will, I know, only take 3 per cent interest. But," and David Gardiner raised a finger of warning, "this is to be a secret between you and me. Don't tell anyone what you are paying by way of interest because you really should be charged 6 or 7 per cent-so that will be our little secret-is it so?"

"Oh, but you are too good to mea perfect stranger."

"Not at all," laughed the lawyer, "and I don't somehow feel like a stranger to you. And by the way-do you know anything at all about buying a house?"

"Not much," confessed Madge with a blush, "you see I never bought one before." "Then, if that's the case and if you

don't object I will ask the gentleman who is to take over your mortgage to go along with you-he knows all there is to know about the real estate market and might be of great help to you. Do you mind?" And it seemed as if

"But he won't want to be bothered with me," said Madge but with decided hopefulness in her eyes. "As a matter of fact," she confessed, "I was absolutely dreading having to go alone to sign papers and documents—there is so much swindling going on." She looked straight back at her lawyer with a curious interest in her frank eyes, "But I still don't see any reason why you should be so nice to

The lawyer laughed.

"Never mind why, my dear-but I may have a very good reason up my sleeve and-" but before he had finished his laughing comment a young man burst into the room, then quickly apologized: "I'm sorry, dad, I didn't know you

were engaged," and he would have withdrawn, hard as it was to so swiftly leave the very pleasant sight that had greeted his eyes. "It's all right, lad, come in-I want you to meet this young lady as she

needs your assistance in the matter of buying a house." Dad Gardiner made the necessary introduction and the twinkle in his eyes seemed to have justified itself. His son Dick and his client Madge

seemed only to have lived for the mo-

ment when they should meet. "As a matter of fact. Dick. I've arranged that you shall take over the mortgage for Miss Winter, on this house-

"Dad," said Dick enthusiastically, "sometimes you do a single bit of business that's worth the whole rest of the year's work," and Dick smiled a most wonderful smile at his dad and then it slipped away to share itself with Madge.

"I was going to tell Miss Winterwhen she gets her tearoom all in order that we'll all be along to crowd up the rooms and make ourselves wrecks drinking too much tea."

Madge looked happily from rather to son and in a way knew what had been in the front of her lawyer's mind when he decided to be so nice to her. And perhaps she blushed at the romance born through the buying of a five thousand dollar house when she 39-4t. had but one thousand.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield church has called Rev. Melvin Carlen of Greenup as pastor of their church the ensuing year. He will fill his first appointment next

nome after a stay of two weeks in

he Charles Erwin home. Sullivan visited over the week end with Rex Garretts.

Mrs. Ethel Wisley and children are isiting with her sister, Mrs. Everett by the Shepherd estate, until the sale utler and wife.

family in Decatur with Mrs. Margaret Reporter. Waggoner and sons; Clyde Shaw and family and T. I. Leggitts with Ed BLAMES OLDER GIRLS Evans and wife at Kirksville; Tim Edwards and family with Paul Edwards and family near Mattoon; Everett Butler and wife with Luther Woodwards near Lovington and Ray Bundy and family of near Sullivan with Paul Murrays.

LUTHER FULLER PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL TOUR FOR DAIRY

Danville, Ill., October 17, 1927the event a success.

There will be nine cars in the train, ers a wide field." consisting of exhibit cars, express cars loaded with fine bulls, a flat car MOST TEACHERS to be used as a lecture platform and a railroad business car with living accommodations for the men with the

The exhibit car will show some very on breeding, there will also be some schools thirty-four per cent. on feeding, management, etc.

The three express cars of Jersey, producing records. These bulls are 27, forty-two per cent were of farm being placed on the train by some of parentage. the best breeders in the country and will be available for purchase from SCHOOL HEAD SUGGESTS the train at farmers' prices. All of the bulls are being carefully selected

each day, from 9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. ent of public instruction. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. There will be lectures at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p. m. When the weather ing asked to make arrangements for use of a hall for lectures in case the weather does not permit outdoor meetings.

A special effort is being made to will offer prizes to students in a dairy who thinks most, feels the noblest, cattle judging contest to be held at the train. Others are offering prizes for the best essay written by a student on what was seen at the train. There will be a good pure bred cow the twinkle in David Gardiner's eyes of each of the three breeds on the judging contest and the local committees in these towns are being asked to arrange for several local cows to be brought to the train for the students' use in judging.

In addition to the local people in each town, cooperating with the agricultural Department of the C & E I Railway, there will be the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Illinois Dairyman's Association, American Jersey Cattle Club, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Holstein-Freisian Association of America and the Illinois Holstein-Freisian Association.

LOVINGTON WILL HAVE

A FUNERAL HOME Two important real estate transactions of the past week were the sale of the W. I. McMullin residence on South County street to E. E. Cochran and the purchase by Mr. McMullin of the Shepherd home place on North State street, which is now occupied by S. A. Poff and family.

Mr. Cochran will retire from farming and will move to Lovington within the next thirty days. His son-in-law, Alonzo Taylor, and family will move to the Cochran farm as soon as it is vacated.

Mr. McMullin bought the Shepherd property and will convert it into a funeral home. The house is a large two-story structure of brick construction and has an interior arrangement that makes it easily converted into a funeral home. There will be an undertaking, or preparation room, also a room in which to display caskets and two rooms on the east side of the building that can be converted into a chapel for funeral services. The home is located across the street from Mr. McMullin's furniture store and as he plans to move his residence to the funeral home it will mean a convenient arrangement for the handling

of both place of business. Mr. McMullin does not get possession of the property for thirty days but work on the outside changes will ake place at once.

The Shepherd residence is an old landmark of Lovington, having been built in the summer of 1885 by the late M. T. Shepherd, who for many years was a prominent banker of this

county. Older residents of the community will recall that Mr. Shepherd conducted a loan and time deposit bank in a frame building in the southwest corner of the lots where he later built his fine brick home. He resided for a time in the upstairs of his bank Miss Ethel Henderson has returned building and when the new brick home was built it was the finest in Lovington and perhaps nothing was Marie and Louise Brackney of finer in the entire county. A lthough both Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd have been dead for a number of years the old home place has been controlled of the property was made to Mr. Mc-Sunday visitors: Rex Garrett and Mullin a few days ago.—Lovington

New York-It is the older more sible for the transgression of the moral code by the younger girls, deof this city in a recent magazine ar-

"The menace to the mental stam-TRAIN; HERE NOVEMBER 3 ina of the girl today is not the boy of today," Judge Cherwager asserts, "but the more sophisticated girls. It The Dairy Bull Train to be run over is the other girl who paves the way the C & E I Railway October 31 to for the boy. The girl first imbibes November 12 will meet with a good sophistication from other girls, older reception in the twenty-four Illinois in years or experience. Her innate towns where it will stop, according to modesty, her inherent sex reticences Luther Fuiler, general agricultural make this almost inevitable. Even in agent for the railroad. All towns this day of free thinking and free dohave active committees working on ing, the young girl as yet unspoiled the Dairy Day program. Merchants, would shrink from the advances of a bankers, farmers and other classes of boy were they tinged with the slightbusiness men are cooperating to make est color of what she holds improper. And as yet the word 'improper' cov-

Chicago—Farm bred students make up sixty-five per cent of the total enrollment of the five state teachers' colleges in Missouri. In interesting and instructive examples Louisana state normal school, thirtyon the value of using good dairy bulls six per cent of the students are farm n the herd. In addition to exhibits raised and in Michigan state normal

In industrial Pennsylvania nineteen per cent of the normal enroll-Guernsey and Holstein bulls will be a ment are farmers' children. Of 197 regular traveling dairy exposition. students receiving master's degrees All of the bulls on the train will be in the department of education at registered, guaranteed breeders, the department of education at the ready for use and from dams of good University of Chicago during 1924-

UNIFORMS FOR TEACHERS Murphysboro public school teachby representatives of the Guernsey, ers have been officially told to dress Jersey and Holstein breed Associa- modestly or they may have to wear uniforms. The ultimatum was de-The train will stop at two towns livered by Henry Rowe, superintend-

Teachers' skirts, he said, must be of sufficient length to cover the knees even in a sitting posture. "It is permits all the lectures will be given hoped that this suggestion will be from a flat car attached to the train. taken in the same spirit in which it is The committees in each town are be- given," he said, "and each teacher be

WE LIVE IN DEEDS

of Mattoon visited with relatives in this city, Sunday.

BECAUSE YOUNGER STRAY

sophisticated girls, who are responclares Judge Charles O. Cherwager,

Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs.

governed accordingly."

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not et high school students to visit the in figures on a dial. We should count train. In many towns the committee time by heart throbs; he most lives acts the best.—P. C. Bailey.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson

ARE FARM BRED

spectable family should be without.

CUSHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mrs. Margaret Foster spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood entertained several guests to a weiner roast Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family, Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings and family, Mr. tnd Mrs. Fred Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Miss Mittie Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained several guests to dinner Sunday those present being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard and Miss Hortense Myers and Oscar Sheeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson south of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy spent

Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent

Mrs. W. E. Campbell of Sullivan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.

John Bathe. Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Vernon Campbell.

Teacher-And now, children, give me the definition of a husband. Tommy-It's something no re-

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