Armistice Day Armory Dedication; Football-Sullivan vs. Shelbyville

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Reward to Geer; Lane Again Loses; **Skiff Pleads Guilty**

Several Interesting Civil and Criminal Cases Disposed of in Circuit Court This Week. Next Day of Court on Nov. 12.

Moultrie county Circuit court was in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Among the matters which came up was the Master's report in the Libotte murder reward case. Master in Chancery Cochran has in his report found in favor of George Geer, Decatur detective. The other claimants for the \$500 reward have objected to the report and it will doubtless be argued on the next day of court which will be Saturday, November 12th.

Several chancery matters were ruled on and the following interesting -cases were disposed of.

Davis vs. Bathe

The first case called was that of E. W. Davis vs. William Bathe. This was an appeal from the justice court and was the outgrowth of a transaction between two men in 1926. During the summer of that year Mr. Bathe entered into a contract with Mr. Davis to sell him his sunflower crop at 3c per lb. Mr. Davis paid the seller \$100 on account. When Mr. Bathe was ready to make delivery, Mr. Davis refused to accept because of the inferior quality of product. Mr. Bathe, consequently sold his crop to the Bethany elevator at 21 cents per lb.

Mr. Davis then demanded a refund of his \$100. Mr. Bathe claimed that he had suffered loss to that extent because he had to resell his crop.

Suit was instituted in the justice

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CARL C. WOLF WINNER OF GOLF TOURNAMENT AND JUDGE SENTEL CUP

On Friday afternoon of last week Carl C. Wolf of this city and Troy Scott of Bethany played their final sor; Emmett Fleming near Allenville; 18 holes on the country club grounds to determine this year's winner of the this city and Mrs. Carrie Snedeker of Judge Sentel cup, the most valued trophy of the Sullivan Country Club. Mr. Wolf won 5 up and 4 to go and became the possessor of the cup for two sisters. Of these but two broththe next year, after which it will again be played for. It must be won three times in succession by the same player before it becomes his sole property. Mr. Scott was last year's winner.

Mr. Wolf had been shooting high class golf all summer and it was generally conceded that he would have no trouble in winning the tournament.

Jersey Exhibit and

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE GET-TO-GETHER AND GUEST NIGHT TONIGHT

Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. s having a get-together and fellow-

ship social at the hall tonight, (Friday). All members have been requested to bring one or more friends with them.

Arrangements have been made for a progressive card party, music and refreshments. Dr. Storm of Windsor, one of the most prominent workers in the Odd Fellow fraternity will be here to make a short talk, outlining the objects of the order.

A big attendance is being prepared for.

Final Summons For S. T. Fleming Came Saturday; Long Ill

Former Whitley Township Farmer and Teacher Had Lived in Sullivan Since 1891. Burial Monday in French Cemetery.

Samuel Thomas Fleming, retired farmer died at his home on Hamilton street Saturday after a long illness, several paralytic occasioned by strokes.

The funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett assisted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in the French cemetery

The remains were carried to their last resting place by G. R. Fleming, Roy Fleming, Mike Fleming, Jack Fleming, Roy Bond and Vernie Bond. The deceased was a native of Ohio where he was born of Isaac and Kitty Fleming in Knox county, December 4, 1846. When but a boy he came with his parents to Moultrie county

and had resided here since. On the 24th day of September 1873 he was united in marriage with Melissia Bond. To this union five children were born. Amy the youngest died in infancy. The wife and the following named children survive: Gertie, wife of Charles Neal of Wind-Agnes, wife of Guy L. Kellar south of Wheaton. Illinois.

Mr. Fleming came from a family in which there were nine brothers and ers now remain and they are L. C. Fleming of Nevada, Ohio and J. E. Fleming of this city. He also leaves 18 granchildren and

great grandchildren.

During the active part of his life the Fleming family resided near the Smyser church in Whitley township. Mr. Fleming farmed and also taught school. In 1891 the family moved to Sullivan and has resided here since.

While residing near Smyser he united with the Christian church and

Federal Authorities May Prosecute For Hallowe'en Damage

Number of Youths Face Serious Trouble for Tampering With Mail Boxes on Rural Routes. School and Church Property Also Damaged by Gang of Vandals.

Moultrie county Farm Bureau's in the near future. annual meeting will be held at the About 20 Sullivan boys, most of them Township High School students Farm Bureau office and in Circuit face prosecution by the Federal govcourt room, Friday, November 11th. ernment for malicious destruction of The speakers for the occasion inrural mail boxes.

clude some outside men but the greater part of the program will be in While very little damage of any kind was done in Sullivan Hallowe'en charge of the men who have been actively pushing the Farm Bureau work night, the country suffered from numerous crazy pranks which are apt in this county.

to cause serious trouble for the The program as announced folmerry-makers, the names of whom lows: are now in possession of the Post

Past Year.

Office authorities. An inspector arrived here Thursday to decide what

the seats and ripped open bags of

Some of the church people had but

some repairs and the cement was to

Farm implements and gates were

farmers barnyard gate was opened

road and chased with the automobiles.

It is stated that the farmer is still

Some damage was also done at the

All of this damage was just plain

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ADDRESS P-T MEETING

An excellent program has 'been

prepared by the committee for the

Parent-Teachers meeting at the Lowe

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

seeking for his frightened mules.

LOVINGTON PASTOR TO

Country club.

vember 8th.

resent.

Blair.

have been used for that purpose.

course of action would be taken.

Besides damaging or stealing about Treating wheat for smut-Orla 40 rural mail boxes the boys also Kimbrough, Allenville. played some smart pranks at the Limestone Prices-Harris L. Bone, Julian, Stricklan and Purvis school

Bethany. houses and at the Jonathan Creek Hog Cholera Serum Service-Dan church. At the church they tore out

ects: in Circuit court room.

Reedy, Lovington. Auto Insurance-Illinois Agriculcement and scattered the contents.

Program

10:30-Report on following pro-

tural Association. Federal Loan-J. B. Martin, Sulli-

recently collected funds to pay for Moultrie County Protective Assocition-T. P. Ellis, Lovington.

Dairy Project-V. I. Winings, Lake hitched on to the automobiles and in City. some cases ruined beyond repair. One

Phosphate-A. Jay Scott, Bethany. Legume Campaign-R. K. Ground, and some mules were run out on the Sullivan.

12:00 to 1:00 Banquet Dinner at Farm Bureau office.

1:00 p. m.-Election of Officers. "The Problems Before the Farmer' -F. M. Higgins, district organization

manager of I. A. A. "Helping Ourselves"-J. C. Spitler,

University of Illinois. Farm Adviser's Annual Report.

Financial Report-J. E. Righter, Treasurer.

Sullivan township farm bureau nembers held their meeting here Saturday night and elected C. O. Frederick chairman and R. K. Grounds director.

The Dora township meeting was held Thursday night at the West

Lovington township's meeting will be at the Hardware Bank at 7:30 on

Lowe township's meeting will be November 9th at 7:30 at the Center

TWINS 74TH. ANNIVERSARY Mrs. S. H. Purvis and her twin sister, Mrs. Fears of Cooks Mills observed their 74th birthday anniversaries Tuesday at the Purvis home on West Harrison street. Those who as-The local Masonic fraternity is sisted in the celebration were Mr. and preparing for observance of Past Mrs. W. A. Aushworth, Mrs. Paul

THOMAS WILL RESIGN AS PRESIDENT OF MEN'S CHORUS; POTLUCK SUPPER TONIGHT

The Moultrie county men's chorus vill meet for rehearsal (Friday) tonight at the M. E. church in this city. Showing What Projects Have Been Lawrence Thomas who has been serv-Successfully Handled During the ing as president of the organization since its last election will resign as he and his family will move to Indiana

> Preceding the rehearsal and business meeting a potluck supper will be served by the wives of members in the parish house of the church.

-Mrs. J. J. Gauger was hostess to the Much a Do club Thursday.

Hallowe'en Festival **Drew Immense Crowd** Here Monday Night

Thousands Came to See Masqueraders and to Join in the Fun. Bands Played a Prominent Part in Entertainment. Cash Prizes Awarded

Sullivan's Hallowe'en party Monday night was a decided success. Thousands were here to join in the and characters of all kinds made the streets gay with the spirit of the evening.

There were funny paper characters, clown bands, hoboes, rubes, niggers. Indians and numerous other characters. The masqueraders ranged in age from about one year to 91 years, and all had a rousing good time.

The parade which formed at 8:00 clock was headed by the Township High School band and then followed a conglomeration of most every kind of character imaginable. There were about a half dozen clown bands interspersed throughout the parade and Bill Dedman came lumbering along with a whole wagon load of bands.

And last but not least was the prize winning clown band, especially imported from the Wacht am Rhine for the occasion.

This band of five pieces consisted of the following well known musicians Al Brownschweiger; Louie Davidfettemann, Francisco Gibbonivitch, Leroy Lichtamabend, Wilhelm Hea-

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CHESTER HORN AGAIN

PRESIDENT MEN'S CLASS At the monthly meeting of the Men's class of the Christian church Thursday night the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President-Chester Horn Vice president-Guy L. Kellar Secretary-Mose Perry

Treasurer-C. C. McKown The musical program of the even-

nneth Roney with George Titus at

New Armory Will Be

71ST. YEAR. NO. 44

Dedicated Armistice Day; Football Game

Impressive Services Will Mark the Formal Dedication of the Biggest Building Erected Here During the Past Year; Shelbyville-Sullivan Football Game in Afternoon.

Armistice Day will be appropriatey observed in Sullivan this year. The new Armory will be dedicated with services beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

State Commander Carter of the American Legion has been asked to make the address of the day. The rest of the program is still in the making but suffice to say it will be good.

Lieut. Campbell is chairman of the arrangements committee. Rev. W. B. Hopper will be master of ceremonies.

The new Armory which has been occupied by the local Headquarters Company was erected last Spring by Hagerman & Harshman at a cost of \$20,000 and has been leased to the state for National Guard use. It is an institution of which this city can be duly proud and all are asked to

join in the services of dedication. These services will start promptly fun. More than 400 were masked at 1:30 so that the program can be completed in plenty time so all who so desire can see the big football game between Sullivan Township High and Shelbyville.

At night there will be a dance in the Armcry, under the auspices of the American Legion and the management of R. B. Maxwell. Lynn Sanders orchestra of Charleston will furnish the music.

GRACE POWELL WEDDED TO DEWEY DECKARD OF DECATUR SATURDAY

A pretty home wedding was that which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell Saturday night at 8:30 when their daughter, Miss Grace became the bride of Dewey Deckard.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Mrs. Frances

Powell played the wedding march. About sixty relatives and friends of the contracting couple witnessed the ceremony, following which refreshments were served.

The bride has taken an active part in church and social affairs of the Jonathan Creek community and also in Sullivan and her assistance will be missed on many occasions.

The groom is a Decatur man and is employed at Staleys. He has furnished a home for his bride in Decatur and they have gone to housekeeping.

FOR NIGHT POLICE

A. L. McCune last week circulated a petition among the business men ing was under the direction of Prof. surrounding the Square, asking that ly him at the ra the piano. Several talks were made month each, as part of his salary for This is the same arrangements which has been in effect in previous years, although this is the first time Mr. McCune has aspired to the job. Pearl Loy was special policeman last winter and Cloyd Freemon the previous winter.

school in this city Tuesday night, No-This is Father's night and all fa-Stringtown school. hers are urgently requested to be The following is the program: November 5th. Music-Grade school orchestra. Address-Hawaiian Schools-Eva

schoolhouse. Piano Solo-Raymond Lambrecht. Address-"The Fathers in the

School System"-Rev. Sauer, pastor of the M. E. church of Lovington.

MASONS PREPARE FOR

PAST MASTER'S NIGHT

Master's night on November 9th. In- Wiley, Mrs. Sarah Sona, Mrs. Carrie vitations have been mailed to all

Farmers To Meet In Annual Convention **On Armistice Day**

Good Program Has Been Prepared

Dairy Bull Train **Drew Big Crowd**

Thursday Was Dairy Day in Sullivan. Farmers From Far and Near Viewed Exhibit of Champion Producing Jerseys. Several Bulls Sold Off Train.

What was without doubt the best collection of Jerseys ever assembled under one roof, not at some fair, was that which the Jersey breeders of Moultrie county showed here on "Thursday.

There were 44 high class producing Jerseys on exhibition in the Wood & "Thousands of people viewed the dairy show during the day and several sales were made by the owners of the OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST cattle on exhibition.

The cattle on display were owned as follows: Ralph Emel 9; Frank A. Hollonbeck 2.

The dairy show has been arranged co-operation with the dairy buil train of the C & E I railroad which stopped eligible to enter. here from 9 to 2 o'clock.

On this train were Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey bulls which were offered for sale at from \$120 upwards. The dairy herds of three Moultrie breeders-L. D. Seass, John Craig and Roy Martin were represented among the bulls on the train.

So far as could be learned at the time of going to press only two bulls were sold off the train. R. K. Grounds bought a Holstein and anman from Warrensburg.

Roy Martin sold a bull he had on exhibition to J. E. Righter and Jesse Powell sold a grade cow to Ralph Yantis of near Findlay. Mr. Martin had expected to bring two bulls to the exhibition but on Wednesday sold one to Ruell Storm of near Windsor.

pleased with the success of the show. good program is being arranged.

retained his membership there until his death.

ARE ALL GOOD CORN SHUCKERS LIVING IN

MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP? Moultrie County's corn shucking contest will be held Saturday of this week at the W. R. Bone farm north of Bethany, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. This is the place where George Bone now lives.

The winner of the contest will be sent to Knox county to compete in the state contest. The Farm bureau will pay expenses.

So far all contestants who have signified their intention of entering GET BUSY AND WIN IN the fray are from Marrowbone town-Little sale barn. In most cases the ship. They are E. E. Marquis, Geo. sires were part of the exhibition. Bone, Herschel Goetz and Verne Bone, Herschel Goetz and Verne Waddell.

AT LOVINGTON NOV. 9 announcing an old fiddlers contest Emel 2; Clyde O. Patterson 8; Rush to be held in their hall on the night Weeks 1; Wilbur Redfern 3; J. A. of November 9th. A big number of Powell, 8; Ed Bayne 3; Paul Wilson 2; Roy Martin 3; Felix Lavery 3; A. termed an "old fiddlers contest" no Pletely sold out on apples. This is pletely sold out on apples. This is noon November 12th in Shasteen you can bring forth sweet harmonies

by the local breeders as a means of from a uke, guitar, banjo, bass fiddle or anything along that line you are

90TH. ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. R. M. Walker observed her 90th birthday anniversary at her home in the South part of this city Wednesday. Relatives and friends called during the day and evening and a dinner was given at the noon hour. Among those present were children, grandchildren and great-grand-children of Mrs. Walker's. She is in excellent health and despite her other of the same breed was sold to a four score and ten years takes a great interest in her family and friends.

> SCIENCE CLUB FAMILY PARTY S. T. H. S. club will have their annual family party at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday November 10th. A pot o'clock. All members and their fam-

early in the evening, followed by work in the master's degree. This is one of the big annual events in Masonic activities.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dewey Deckard, legal, Decatur. Grace Powell, legal, near Sullivan.

Daniel V. Smith, 28 near Lovington Katherine Griffin 26 near Loving-

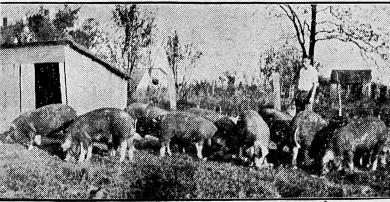
Raymond Watson, 22, Robinson Elsie Matheny, 19, Bethany.

TELEPHONE PRIZE CONTEST The Illinois Central Telephone prize contest up to and including November 9, 1927. In today's issue, as winter months there except Mr. Horn, well as the issue of last week, many suggestions may be found that will be has the folks comfortably housed.

The Odd Fellows of Lovington are helpful in preparing the reasons to be submitted in this contest.

string instruments are barred. If early in the season, but the demand Bros. meat market. Candy and fancy work will be offered for sale. was greater than usual.

VERN KELLAR AND HIS TON LITTER OF POLAND CHINAS



This is a picture of the eleven hogs which at 180 days of age tipped the luck supper will be served at 7:00 scales at 2240 pounds. At market price they were worth \$246.40 on the day weighed. Total feed cost, of which an accurate record was kept was \$109.05 The Jersey breeders were very well ilies are requested to be present as a good program is being arranged. Vern is a student of Prof. If the 's ag class at the S. T. H. S. and the raising by the C. I. P. S. company. three-fourths clause in the Phenix special farm policies.

members. There will be a supper Tom Finley, Mrs. C. G. Leeds, Mrs. Grace Purvis and Mrs. Theo Sona.

51 LB. PUMPKIN

Harris Bros. store in their Hallowe'en Carl R. Hill. contest Saturday was that brought by Mr. Johnson a truck farmer on route 32. His pumpkin weighed 51 and the president was asked to name lbs. and won the \$5. The second a committee to have charge. heaviest was that of Jesse Cummings

which weighed 47 3-4 lbs. While SULLIVAN'S OLDEST RESIDENT pumpkins are plentiful this year, it seems that they are all small in size.

LEAVE FOR NEW MEXICO

who will return to this city after he

U. AND I BAZAAR

Mrs. Agnes Kellar's U & I class of

by class members and Rev. Barnett. special night police in the uptown. Refreshments were served in the The city council, if it appoints Mr. basement by a committee consisting McCune, is expected to also provide The biggest pumpkin brought to of Farley Young, Guy L. Kellar and for part payment of his salary.

The next meeting will be held on third Thursday night in November

OBSERVES 96TH ANNIVERSARY Grandma Dilsaver celebrated her

ninety-sixth birthday. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah

Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Dawdy. For one of her age she en-Chester Horn and sons James and Leo joys good health. On account of a and Mrs. Ansel Wright and son Glen fall she had a few months ago, she is Company has extended the time for its left in two cars for Roswell, New unable to get around but she likes prize contest up to and including No- Mexico. They all expect to spend the especially the visits of old friends with whom she can talk of the happenings of the past and her memory of those days is very good. Her only sister, Mrs. Sarah Freelove is spend-

ing a few days with her.

TABOR SELLS 'EM The C. H. Tabor Motor Sales reports as follows: Chrysler 72 coupe to Dr. W. A. Smith of Monticello; 70

coupe to Frank Moore of Sullivan; 50 coupe to Rex Williams of Greenup: 58 sedan to Jim Ritchie of Decatur: Star sedan to Leonard Hudson of Bethany; Ford roadster to Ralph Cundiff of Allenville. See Tabe's adv. scott the tenant. The loss was adthis week for used car bargains.

should go down to Greenhill cemetery and observe the paths that crisscross through the grounds starting near killed by lightning, Earl W. Eiktor the tool house and not only across lots but have paths directly, over ed by lightning, Mr. John H. Law re-graves. It is not right and should ceived \$607.84 windstorm damage to graves. It is not right and should be stopped at once.

And why should children go there to play of Sunday morning.

WALKER BUYS PROPERTY A quit claim deed was filed in the

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

TO MONDAY, NOV. 21

The November meeting of the Sullivan Community Club has been postponed from Nov. 14th to Nov. 21st.

This change has been made to accommodate the speaker, Prof. Hieronymous of the U. of I. who could not arrange to be present on the 14th.

INSURANCE PAID IN FULL DIMOND BROS. DISTRICT AGENTS FIDELITY-PHENIX FARM INSURANCE CO.

The large barn belonging to Mell Crews on his farm one mile west of Arcola, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire, including 40 tons of hay, grain, implements and justed by Dimond Bros. District Agents of Arcola, Ill. Mr. Crews re-

A SUGGESTION That the committee on cemetery \$452.30, Thos. Jones received \$120.00 for two cows killed by lightning, W. A Wheeler received \$100.00 for horse received \$150.00 for two horses kill-

dwelling and barn. W. R. Bedwell received \$295.06 windstorm damage to his barn, Ora Conner \$155.76 for damage to barn and crib by windstorm. All losses under the Phenix Special farm policies are adjusted recorder's office this week showing the transfer by J. L. McLaughlin to W. H. Walker of the real estate near without discount, no two-thirds or

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EDITORIAL

ATHEISTS TOO ARE USEFUL

Saturday night an atheist and a minister debated in Decatur. Who these men were is immaterial. Names don't count for much anyway. Principles do. The audience seemed to dislike some of the things the atheist said; they approved all that the preacher said.

This debate has caused much discussion. Men and women who are seldom seen in church were discussing the matter this week. They were as a rule indignant as the slurring remarks made by the atheist pertaining to Jesus Christ and his teachings.

If these two Decatur fellows make people think about religion they will have accomplished a great deal of good. Some people never know they have religion until some jackass atheist or other muddle-headed fool fires a broadside at it. Then they spring to its defense and realize its importance in the general scheme of things.

Which again proves that there had to be a Judas or there could not have been a Christ. While this was true in the days when Jesus lived it is equally true today. There must be some to betray and crucify the Christ before others can be brought to a realization that the man of Nazareth is really the Son of God.

What do these foolish atheists expect pect to accomplish when they take Christ out of the lives of men today? With what will they replace Him and his teachings?

Life is but a short span. Faith, hope and charity as taught by Jesus is the torch that lights the way to all that is really true and noble. Then along comes some wise-cracker or smart aleck who feels called upon to challenge the work of the church and its mission. And lo, and behold, see the luke-warm once-ina-while Christians spring to arms and shower their curses on the unbeliever.

In the great scheme of things all of this has its meaning. If the atheist will cause men and women to go to church and Sunday School, there to learn more about the religion which they profess to love, something of great value may have been accomplished.

Mankind is profundly ignorant. When man reaches that frame of mind where he is ready to confess how little he really knows, and starts searching diligently for light, his search will lead him to the inspired works of scripture and he is usually like the pilgrim who went to church to scoff, but remained to pray.

The atheist who makes people think about

New York and telling the world how dreadful a man Al Smith is and what an awful record he has made as Governor.

Little Teddy seems peeved that an investigation has been started and is under way, to determine what a Mrs. Knapp, who served as secretary of state of New York some years ago, did with about \$1,200,000 of the funds entrusted to her office. This Mrs. Knapp, by the way, was not tainted with Tammanyism but was of the blue-blooded aristocratic New York class which hates Al Smith and votes the Republican ticket. She was of that political persuasion.

There is a saying that if you want to bring your case against your neighbor into court you must "come with clean hands." This means that if you accuse some other fellow of crookedness in the court of public opinion, the public has a right to look carefully at your own record and see what is there to be seen.

This man Roosevelt is a weak-minded son of a great father. Things have a habit of happening that way even in the best regulated families.

The family prestige some years ago pushed Teddy junior into the job of being assistant secretary of the navy. This was during the days when the Ohio gang and the oil theives were busily engaged in looting this country of everything they could get their hands on. Roosevelt's superior was a fellow named Denby from Michigan. This man Denby had a hand in making the infamous leases giving away the nation's oil reserves to Sinclair, Doheny, etc. He worked hand in glove with old Albert Fall of New Mexico who was secretary of the interior.

While all of this looting and stealing was going on young Roosevelt was either too dense to be aware of it or he knew what was going on but thought it good politics to keep still. It is claimed that he acted as a sort of messenger boy between his chief's department and the office of President Harding and carried the papers there for the President's signature.

This great statesman who today is so much afraid of Tammany surely has the guts to open his mouth and spout about graft and crookedness of which he has no proof, when his own past record shows such a pathetic example of simple-mindedness or even worse.

When it comes to looting, Tammany in its palmiest days under Boss Croker and that gang was but an amateur as compared to the Harding Ohio crooks; the Philadelphia Vare clique; the Smith-Insull-Moore Illinois gang or the Duvall-Jackson outfit in Indiana.

There is only one thing the Democrats have to fear and that is that the Republicans will shut up Teddy's spouter because of the unpleasant memories it brings forth. The Democrats ought to put Teddy on the payroll and have him make at least one speech a week. The harder he knocks Al Smith, the more certain it will be that Smith can be nominated and elected president.

THE DAY AND THE WORK

To each man is given a day and his work for the day; And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way.

High School **J** Life

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GENERAL NEWS

The following students were absent: Ida B. Blackwell, Jack Brackney, Floyd Finley, Mac Grigsby, Carmen Harris, Valeria Lundy, George Hoke, William Hostetter, Theodore Rhodes, Wallace Richey, George Sabin, Agnes Wright, Burnell Moore Robert Carter, Helen Gauger, Emily Harshman, Dorothy Mitchell, Gertrude Monroe, Gerald Newbould, Wayne Cochran, Harold Walker, James Cummins, Walter Perry and Robert Witts.

Over ninety dollars were cleared at the high school play Friday night. The play was a great success and many people commented very highly on it.

The strong Bement team journeyed to Sullivan Saturday and went home with a 13-0 victory tucked safely under their belts. Although being handicapped by their opponents' size, the Sullivan boys made up the difference in fight. Five of Sullivan's first string members were absent, due to injuries and illness; but they will be in shape for the next game.

Next Saturday Sullivan plays Ar cola at Arcola. This is expected to be a very hard-fought game, for the local boys are going to bend every effort to win.

JOKES

Eloise Mallinson-"What do you do with your clothes when you wear them out? Toots M .- "Wear them home again

naturally.'

Dale L .- "Papa, what was the Stone Age?" Mr. Landers-"That was the glori-

Ralph Leeds-"May I hold your Palm, Olive? Olive Hoskins-"Not on your Life

Buoy.' Ralph-"Then I'm out of Lux." Olive-"You are sure, Ivor Formed."

Florence G.-(at a football game) O. George!"

George H.-"Yes." Florence-"Look, that man is running with the ball and the other men are chasing him. Do they want it

back?"

John Hollonbeck-"What is the name of that piece Carmen is playing?"

Wright-"What does it Agnes matter?" John H .--- "Oh, I just wondered."

Mr. Moore (in Physics class)-Rifle bullet will go through an inch f solid wood. Remember that, you

TRIP 100 MILES SOUTH

A trip through Illinois 100 miles south and about 60 miles west of Sullivan, taken over the week end, shows that there is a big acreage of wheat, most of which is in excellent condition. Some of the early sown fields are spotted and some show where the wet parts were resown. The fields sown after the heavy rains look best, as to uniformity and present fields were seen where the grain is engaged in sowing a field Sunday af- new sales records.

The soy bean harvest was every-

ternoon.

There are very few soybeans when ou get about fifty miles south of farmers grow cowpeas in preference to soybeans as a hay crop.

Alfalfa fields and this year's clover fields look good and early sown timothy fields south of Ramsey also show a good stand.

can be seen which the frosts seem not to have affected and the stalks and leaves still about 50 per cent green.

Dairy cattle are going into the winter in good condition and plenty of feeder hogs can be seen on the farms.

The three weeks of good weather in October seem to have been a godsend to the farmers everywhere and have enabled them to get their fall work done in fairly good shape.

Colder weather and a few hard frosts will see corn shucking get under way.

LONG SEASON CAUSES

BEES TO MISCALCULATE This has been a wonderful year for pees. Bee keepers say that the honey crop has been one of the biggest in quantity and best in quality ever known.

Bee men are warned to closely examine their hives as to winter supply. Those who have left combs in their hives with the expectation that it would be winter food for bees, now find that the busy queens have laid the hives are over-stocked with young bees and short on honey for food purposes. As a result there will have to ous period when a man axed a woman to marry him." be lots of winter feeding to bring the swarms through the dormant season.

HOME-COMING FOR

PURVIS SCHOOL NOV. 11TH. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Purvis school district will hold a home-coming for former teachers, pupils and director on Friday evening to which so little attention November 11th at 7:00.

A program is being prepared suit able for the occasion.

to be present.

W. I. Martin
Geo. A. Daugherty
Mrs. Cleo Purvis
L. A. Conwell
Committee

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Branden-burger and son Byrom Saturday drove to Freeburg, where they took home Mr. Brandenburger's mother, who had spent a week here. They returned Sunday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. returned Sunday night.

Brisbane

OKEH SAYS COOLIDGE. N EGG FOR BABE RUTH AN OLD ENGINEER CHILDREN AND SUNSHINE

President Coolidge, surveying national conditions, finds them excel-lent. As regards business and proscondition of the wheat plants. Some perity, Secretary Melon says there is Capital in abundance, for all new venjust sprouting and in Northern St. tures worth while, crops are good Clair county one farmer was busily and automobiles are expected to set

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Secretary Hoover reports that our The soy bean harvest was every-where in progress although none of ahead of the same period last year important enough to work on Sunday to get in the crop. There are very few soupcond the high prices for rubber that we questions about the business outlook, you get about fifty miles south of as fellows: Nothing the matter, if Sullivan, while in St. Clair county business does not become afraid of its own prosperity.

Perry Thomas, one of the oldest, most trustworthy engineers on the New York Central, was soon to re-tire—as soon as he had saved a little a good stand. The corn is ripe practically every-where although occasionally a field as he lay dying in the hospital the old engineer, desiring to free everybody else from blame, told witnesses the accident was his fault. He had run by a block signal in the fog.

This reminds the public how much depends on the railroad engineers. They should be better paid than they are now. And they might well be retired on full pay, without waiting until age dims their sight and dulls their nerves. The public would be willing to pay for it.

At Omaha, Babe Ruth received, as token of his greatness, an egg laid by Lady Norfolk, champion hen of the world.

It was the 170th egg laid or batted out by that hen in 170 days. Ruth remarked: "A hen's egg by the river's erim, a simple hen's egg was to him, and nothing more," and went on with his batting. It would surprise the idol of America to know that such a en as Lady Norfolk is more important to the country than all its baseball players.

Reports from Maine, received out here on the Mojave Desert, indicate that voters mean to keep the direct primary system for awhile, at least. Professional politicians will not be eggs in the honey cells and as a result able to "deliver" nominations in prearranged conventions. And poor mil-lionaries, determined to be somebody, will have to buy the direct primar first, and the election afterward. Hard on politicians, who have less to sell, and on office buyers that must pay high prices for an uncertainty.

The American Public Health Association, gathered at Cleveland, told that today's greatest cause death is heart disease. And repeated infections, such as "common colds," cause heart disease. The trouble starts often in childhood, with childhood's diseases, all of which might be avoid-ed. This should interest provent able for the occasion. All former teachers, pupils and school officers are especially invited to be present. W. I. Martin Geo. A. Daugherty Geo. A. Daugherty discusses, an of which might be avoid ed. This should interest parents of the dark age type who think "the chil-drem might as well have measles and such little things first as last and get them over with."

Toronto University proves that sunshine will cure rickets, of which many children die. A German wrote more than 100 years ago, "God may forgive you for not giving to childre not have the sunshine.

No.

God and religion; the politica	al crook who	And woe if he flies	from the task, whatever the odds;	of solid wood. Remember that, you blockheads."		not have the subsidie. * * * *
		pointed to him on the scroll of the		OFFICIAL PUBLICATION	Power companies worth twenty-	
and governmental affairs; the burglar who		gods.		George T.—"That's a fine watch	Dalton City, Illinois. October 1, 1927.	three billion dollars don't want the Government to harness the Colorado
make a home and comments to tall the				you have." Enid N.—"I don't think much of it,	This is to certify that the affairs	River. That might mean competition
		There is waiting a work where only his hands can avail; And so, if he falters, a chord in the music will fail.		I call it the guest."	of the Farmers State Bank of Dalton	
and all of a similar string sorry	a nome model	He may laugh to the sky, he may lie for an hour in the		George-"Good gracious why?"	City have been wound up; the Per-	Twenty three billions is loss than
and all of a similar stripe serve some useful		sun:		Enid-Because it never goes."	mit and Charter surrendered, and all	\$230 per inhabitant of the United
purpose if they make the people THINK.		But he dare not go hence till the labor appointed is		Russell Freeman-"Who is the	against said institution have been	States, less than the price of a small
As Harold Kessinger says in his Mid-West		done.		laziest fellow on earth?"	satisfied.	sounds big. but 115,000,000 human
Reveiw, the great aim is to "Wake up rather				Clyde Freeman-"I don't know,		beings, all interested in Colorado
than Make up your mind."		To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall; A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all;		who is it?"	pliance with the provisions of an	
· ·				Russell-"The fellow who eats in	"Act concerning corporations with	and power gentlemen will be glad
TEDDY TELLS TAMMANY TALES				the dining car on a train because it stirs his coffee."		when it happens. Learned bankers
					(Signed) John Moody, President. Edward Moody, Director.	fought the Federal Reserve law, dreading interference with pleasant
Theodore Roosevelt, the junic		Yes, the task is given to each man, no other can do;		Mr. Dennis— Does your wife drive		profits. It has saved them from black
many complex. The poor kid	can't sleep for	So the errand is wa	iting; it has waited through ages for	the car?" My Toylor "Only when I are at	. /	panic half dozen times.
fear that Tammany and Al Smit	h will get hold	you.	an and the burket of the second	Mr. Taylor—"Only when I am at the wheel."		"Och, aye, but I've found a lovely
of the government of this count	ry and totaaly	their gaze,	ar; and the hushed ones are turning		BABY FOOD 3 YEARS	dentist; he gives his patients a drink
ruin it.			with your chance in the chamber of	An odd simile recently used by a	For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now,	after every tooth he extracts to revive
The other day he started spo	uting again in	days.	with your chance in the champer of	young motorist in speaking of a plain girl was: She looks like seven mile of	thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything	them."
			1	bad road.	and enjoy life."-Mrs. M. Gunn.	"Then what are you so gloomy
GOD PITY THE MAN	LONDON. Oct.	. 12 (A.P.)-Pat-	HIGHER UP	These services	Even the FIRST spoonful of Adler-	about? Did he run out of whisky when you went?"
		laborer, today was	and the second sec	It now hugh down	ika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old	
God pity the man who never gave	sentenced to eigh	t months' imprison-	"My grandfather," said the Eng-	It manue alaida	waste matter from the system. Makes	
His fellow man a lift; Who never cheered a needy soul	ment for what he	e called a mistake.	llish boy. "Was a very great man One	The second		
With a kind word or gift;	man kicked her vi	age testined wood-	day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made	It never gives me bother to go up	ter. No matter what you have tried	He—"I had a wonderful time at
Whose only thought is for himself,	man monou nor .	for my wife" Wood-	inter and and and and made	steep grades	for your stomach and bowels, Adler-	your party last night." She—"Why, I had no party last
Nor feels for others' pain.		the Court New	"Ah, that's nothin', " the Ameri-	It never gets overheated. It has never got me into a collision or	ika will surprise you.	night."
But labors for the love of self	York World.		can boy replied. One day an Indian	an accident of any kind since	SAM B. HALL, Druggist	He-"That so? Well, believe me,
And all that he may gain.	m (1)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	touched my grandfather on the head	T mot it	A MOUTHFUL	I was at somebody's party."Vassar
God pity the man who has not known	Tramp (to h	nd enough to give	with a tomahawk and made him an	I wish to goodness I could start it.	The trouble with modern college	Vagabond.
The joy of pardoned sin,		that plum cake you		WOUNDED	life is that there is too much life and	Mother-"Oswald, you should
Who has not opened his heart's door To let the Savior in;	handed me this m		An English coal porter is credited	WOUNDED It was a bleak, wintry day that old	not enough college.	never do anything which you would
Who all his life has lived for self,	Astonished Hou	sewife: For good-	with a clever retort to a member of	Fabanton went to war In a tiny but	"I've got my doubts about this	
And shunned the narrow way,		o you want the	parliament who was pushing his way	far up in the mountains of south-	liquor."	see."
And closed his heart against all good	recipe for?		through a crowd at a show:	eastern France he left behind him a	"Let's try it on Toots; he's sick	Oswald-"Hooray! I won't have to
God pity him, I say.		le a bet, lady. My	make way there! Don't you	wife, two daughters, and his dog,	anyway."-Everybody's Weekly.	take any more baths."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.
SO WE'VE OBSERVED	of cement to one		know," cried the pompous M. P., "that I am a representative of the	police dog, and he was very attached	him He was fatigued and wished to	
The stunning coast-guard finds the			people!"	to his master.	get back behind the lines away from	"Madge married a conductor and
path of duty			"Hell!" retorted the porter, "Don't	After many days had passed, the	the constant scream of menacing	got a divorce the next week."
		did the automo-	you know that we ARE the people!"	call for dogs for Red Cross work	bullets, but when he heard that cry	"He must have told her where to
him-	bile hit you?"	Indea if Di ba	Any non import has	reached the tiny mountain home. Al-	he leaped for the gulch in a terrific	get on.
He'd rather neck with some fair bathing beauty	carrying an autom	Judge, if I'd been bile license number	poor ignorant hov knows has a	though Jack's mistress hated to let Jack go, she felt it her duty to do so,	master horribly wounded but still	Father: "How is it, young man that
			chance to become President of the	so Jack was sent to a training camp.	alive. At last the needed help had ar-	I find you kissing my daughter? How
not swim.	pieces."		United States. But no boy is so ig-	Here there were many types of dogs	rived and Jack's master was taken be-	it is, young man?
			norant as to believe that any poor		hind the lines.	Lizzard: "Great! Great!"
HE KNEW "So you don't believe in Santa	HENCE THE		boy may become a Pennsylvania Senator.—New York World.	to the front on duty	Many weeks passed before Faban- ton came from the hospital, minus one	"Isn't there some fable about the
Claus?" asked the teacher.	A little oirl ai	d to her playmate:		to the front on duty.	leg. But he will always remember	ass disguising himself with a lion
"Nah!" scoffed the son of the	"When I was born	I was so s'sprised	The only time a bald head is an	the battle-field, giving succor to those	the faithful dog who saved his life at	skin?"
celebrated con man. "Dat's jest an-	I couldn't speak fo	or a whole year and	improvement is when the original	who needed it, he heard a cry for	the risk of his own.	"Yes, but now the coneges do the
nuder of me old man's aliases."	a half."-Boston	Transcript.	hair was a dirty brick red.	help issuing from a ravine ahead of	-Francis Witts.	trick with a sheepskin
		and the stands	L.			
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"I was hoping you'd ask me," he flung back. "I want to be as promi-nent in the wedding party as pos-ible." "Neither shall I," she murmured. Her lashes were wonderful; not till that moment had be done justice to sible.

Sally's nuptials were blest in a little parsonage with the minister's wife and daughter and Archie as the sole witnesses. The minister had on-ly lately come to town and therefore confined his inquiries to the strict requirements of ecclesiastical and Vermont law.

"Well, Sally," Archie remarked, as he joined them, "for better or worse you are married. I certainly wish you all good luck."

everything will be smooth as butter,"

chie's good nature was severly tested by the exigencies of the night drive. Abijah helped with the tires but only stared helplessly while Archie poked at the engine. Sally was far more resourceful and lent her assist-ance with her usual good cheer, a cheer which Archie felt he would miss when he bade them good-bye at more resourceful and felt he would miss when he bade them good-bye at ance with her usual good cheer, a cheer which Archie felt he would miss when he bade them good-bye at

was my mistake!"

The groom had drawn up his knees and was attempting to sleep on the back seat. It was quite improper to "I thought I had made it sufficientand was attempting to sleep on the ing for a conversation. back seat, It was quite improper to firt with the newest of brides, but Sally gave tolerant ear and even en-couraged Archie's protestations of admiration while Abijah bumped about in the tonneau and now and there might have been by accident, but seeing you here I am convinced— I am convinced that you are spying then rolled off the seat when the enraptured driver negotiated a sharp turn. But for Sally's dispositon to make the most of her last hours with him the driver would have hours with

leave Bennington as soon as possible. "Don't think we're not apprecative of what you've done for us," said Abijah "but Sally and I had better shake you and that machine right here. Sally's folks'll be sure to be after us said Abijah and they'll just about argue we came

this way." Archie laid to his soul the flatter-

her lashes.

passengers were now Belated rushing past them in the aisle. The conductor, walking briskly along the platform, shouted all aboard heartless finality. It seemed like the voice of doom to Archie.

"Good-bye, Sally!" He put out his hand, but with a quickness that took his breath away she flung her arms round his neck and kissed him. The touch of her hand "We'll be back in a week and erything will be smooth as butter," by the brook under the stars was as nothing to this. Two young girls seeking seats giggled at the frankeverything will be since in the second secon

cheer which Archie feit he would miss when he bade them good-bye at Bennington. As a mark of special favor she moved to the front seat to keep him company and facilitate the study of sign posts. "I've put you to an awful lot of trouble." Sally remarked with real contrition. "And you've left your friends the Governor far behind. I suppose they started out to look for us in pop's machine when we didn't show up and they may be close be-hind us now. The only thing I'm sorry about is missing hearing pop swear when he found I had skipped. It would be funny if they thought I'd run off with you, wouldn't it! I'd just love that?" "I don't think it's so funny you didn't," Archie answered. "I think it was my mistake?" "I the mose mend drawn un his knees

claimed;-the most fatuous of ques-

upon me!"

"But, Miss Perry—" "I should think," she interrupted,

"I should think," she interrupted, "I should think," she interrupted, "that knowing or suspecting what I am trying to do you would show me some consideration!" "But I can explain the formation of the state of the state "that knowing or suspecting what I am trying to do you would show me some consideration!"

plain if you will give me a moment!" I understand perfectly that but for me you shouldn't be loitering here! And you practically acknowledged at Portsmouth that you were interesting yourself in the affairs of the Cong-deng" dons!" "We are playing at cross purpose

brook." "Neither shall I," she murmured. Her lashes were wonderful; not till that moment had he done justice to want you to walk away from here as rapidly as possible and not turn your head!"

He did not even confirm her stateg the ment as to the propinquity of the car, with but crossed the platform with the crestfallen air of a child in disgrace. He knew nothing save that he was enormously tired and he went to the hotel and crawled wearily into bed. He was sitting on the edge of the bed when a gently insinuating knock caused him to start.

"Come!" The door opened slowly, wide enough to permit a man's head to be thrust in. A face wearing an amused sinile, a familiar face but the last he expected to see, met his gaze. "Hist!"

The Governor widened the opening in the door and squeezed through. "My dear Archie!" he exclaimed as he locked the door, "how infinitely relieved I am! I was afraid some harm had befallen you, but to find you here safe and sound fills my

heart with gratitude.' He flung down his cap and linen duster, chose a chair by the window and seated himself with a little sigh.

"I hope," Archie ventured timidly "that you came alone?"

"Oh, yes; I'm alone! Trust me for that; but my friends Walker was not easily shaken. And his provocation! O my boy, his provocation to justifi-able homicide and all that sort of

"Well, I only did what I thought was right," Archie declared doggedly. 'I wasn't weighing the consequences." "Splendid, my dear Archie, to see

how beautifully you rose to the situ-ation—a situation that spoke power-fully to your generous heart! If there has been any error it is mine. I should have known from the way you should have known from the way you played up to the Seebrook girl that you were far too susceptible to be trusted with women. The error is mine; not yours, Archie; I don't blame you a particle. Sally is a win-some lass; she has a way with her, (Continued from page 6)

BRUCE

Bruce was well represented at Sullivan Monday night. Everyone re-Indian squaw.

Abbott went to Sycamore one day baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and last week to see Ethel Abbott who family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, was ill.

Mrs. Howard Williamson is assisting Misses Addie and Emma Evans Norma and Katherine Cheever, Doris in their housecleaning.

surprised Sunday when all his chil-dren and their families appeared and the Rev. Mr. Mahoney and family. with well filled baskets and reminded Refreshments of ice cream and cake him of his 71st birthday, which oc- were served. cured on Saturday, October 29. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson, Fred Sampson and family, Bart Tull, wife and sor. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Williamson, Gerald Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson and son Ollie. All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Sampson many happy returns of the

day Mrs. Osa Wright and father, Tom Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. home of relatives in Allenville, Sun- trout and family.

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and son Earl of Greenville spent Sunday with her Frank Scoby. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Luke-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reedy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott. Mrs. Hutch Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniels and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family. iam Fleshner near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester

and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanner of Bethany. B. J. Harvey of near Quigley assist-

preach at the church here Sunday night, Nov. 6th. Everybody welcome.

COLES

night for Rev. Mahoney and wife at the home of John Henderson. They were presented with canned fruit and vegetables. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ehner Cheeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Miss Fannie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Johnson and family, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, Mrs. Nora Bouck and sons Richard and William, Mr. and Mrs. Bud ,Ritter and baby, Mrs.

James Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby, Rev. and ports an enjoyable time. Miss Mona Rose received the prize for the best Mrs. James Claxon, Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Jesse Abbott, Ed Daniels and John family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and Mrs. Abe Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and family, Misses Nora, Fern,

and Dale Hinton, Berdina and Fred Edgar Sampson was pleasantly Graham and Roland Carnine and Mr.

> Mrs. Claude Fleshner spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clay Da-

Sunday being the birthday anniversary of Miss Fannie Hinton a surprise dinner was given in her honor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Omer Messmore. There were sixty-three pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and family.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass and Shirl Smith spent Sunday Messmore attended a dinner at the with Mr. and Mrs. Geeary Arman-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scoby and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Songer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

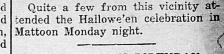
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

ed by a preacher from Sullivan will

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armantrout SEE US AT ROBINSON'S FURNITURE STORE THIRD SATURDAY EACH MONTH

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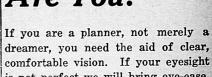


MRS MURRAY'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. A. Murray was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a number of friends and relatives in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murray and son Lowell Gene of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alfter of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howell and family, Mrs. Etta L. Ray and daughter Louetta, J. H. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray and son of this city.

-Mrs. Ashworth and daughter

Nina visited relatives in Dalton City Sunday. Which Are You?



is not perfect we will bring eye-ease, and be a comfort to you.

and they if just about argue we can this way." Archie laid to his soul the flatter-ing unction that Abijah was jealous. Jutification of this suspicion was sup-ported by the bridegroom's sudden anxiety to depart out of Vermont with the utmost expedition. Archie had every intention of ordering as gorgeous a breakfast as Bennington's best hotel could provide but Abijah promptly vetoed this suggestion, and they ate at a lunch counter, which Archie eating scrambled eggs while he set forth to acquire information about trains. He returned while they were still at the counter to report that a train was almost immediately available. His haste annoyed Archie, who hated heige hurried at his meals.

baggage-room, where he had no busi-ness whatever, as though trying to create the impression that he was fairs of the greatest delicacy, in traveling alone. When the train came along he climbed into the smoker with his own bag, leaving Archie to

assist Sally into the chair car. "Abijah's just a little afraid pop might have telephoned you know, or be coming after us. He'll move in here when the train starts." "I don't like to leave you like this,"

"I don't like to leave you like this, said Archie mournfully. "Oh, it will be all right," Sally an-swered bravely, "Abijah's nervous; that's all. "That was certainly some ride we had last night. I hope you'll go up to the hotel now and get a good cleap." sleep.

"Oh, I'll look out for that," Archie

replied. "I suppose we'll hardly meet again" he said with a dejection which he hoped would elicit a promise of fur-

"I'm afraid it will be a long, long time before I see you," she said with a lingering tenderness and wistful-

ness. "I hope you're going to be very happy, Sally. And I shall think of you always as you were last night. I shall never forget our talk by the

available. His haste annoyed Archie, who hated being hurried at his meals. At the station Abijah hung about the said, "and you may have all the sat-



can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature w analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado ead, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and m cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

ILLINOIS

• Armistice Day

e Today upon ld of this s h before the who ty

t be said that we the blood they have a ng in app t we are wa als for

It behooves this Nation to love an rish through the long, dim years of the future the memory of those w red their young lives to be extin ed in the cause of world democra d lesting peace.

We hope that. God may give to nations of the earth the vision to d the will to execute for ious, lasting PEACE.

Our banks will be closed all day, November 11th in honor of Armistice Day and all that it signifies.

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MRS. DRUM'S BROTHER DIES

Cecil J. McConnell, 30, was killed by a fall October 27th while superintending construction work on a railroad bridge at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Funeral services and burial took to thank those who masked and place at Lexington, Ill. He is sur-joined in the parade; those who aided vived by his wife, a 2-week's old son, by giving of their time and money in his mothers, sisters and brothers. One perfecting the arrangements. of the sisters is Mrs. L. C. Drum, wife of the county veterinarian of this city. Mr. McConnell visited her in August.

LIBRARY NOTES

We have the new book, "The Flag of the United States." It is a splendid book and the author Harrison S Kerrick, thinks it is time to Americanize the American flag and suggests "A Flag in every American illness for several weeks resumed his home and school."

Beginning Nov. 7 is "Children's man had acted as wat book week." The children have had Mr. Aldridge's illness. book week." no new books for a year and we will appreciate the gift books.

-W. A. Newbould of Decatur was a Sullivan business caller Monday and Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Pair of lady's black kid gloves. Return to Progress office. bushel and mixed quality 95c; sun-44-2t. flower seed is bringing \$3.00 per

LOST-Cluster diamond tiepin at Armory Monday night. Reward to this week and as a consequence refinder. Return to J. S. Pribble, Ar- ceipts locally are light. October saw 44-1t. thur, Illinois.

LOST-Two black horse mules Monday night. Finder please call Fred slumped until the stuff now in the Foster, Phone 897. 44-1*

WANTED Practical nursing, 608 _Lincoln Stree. Susan T. Rose. 43.2*

FOR SALE-Two registered Duroc male pigs, old enough for service. | young white ducks 18c; geese are 15c Phone or write: Thomas Grace, Dalton City, Illinois. 44-4t*

FOR SALE-Pure bred Chester White Boars and Gilts .--- A. L. Vaughan, Sullivan, 111. Phone 778. 44-3t*

FOR SALE-Ford coupe in good condition. Phone 428. W. B. Hopper. 44-1t*

FOR SALE-White Leghorn cockerels from Farrow's Star matings. Mrs. Ralph Emel, Phone 7015. 44-1

FOR SALE-Black Poland China male hog, year old, or will ex-change for a Chester White. Hugh TY-SIXTH day of November, A. D. Franklin, Sullivan, Phone 625. 1t*

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

FOR RENT-7 room house with garage on Harrison street, an ideal follows: place of residence. For further information apply to Orman New-44-2t. bould.

FOR RENT-4-room house on Magill Street. 4 blocks from school. Apply to Tella Pearce. 43-2t

SPECTACLES that will please you. Hundreds of satisfied customers. See me at Craig Bros. Implement store on Saturdays .- Frank Pifer, 43-61

WE THANK YOU To all who in any way helped to make a success of the Hallowe'en party Monday night we extend our sincere thanks; we especially desire

To all those who were here from out of town we extend a cordial welcome to come and join with us in all future events of this kind. Sullivan likes company and we try to treat our guests right.

The Retail Merchants Association.

-John Aldridge C & E I Jackson street watchman who was laid up by job Thursday of last week. Ben Freeman had acted as watchman during

Sullivan Markets

cepted before December 1st.

Wheat is \$1.10 and oats 41c.

heavy marketing of poultry all over

the country, much more than in form-

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LOCALS

-Mrs. George T. Wallace of Taylorville, cousin of Edgar McKenzie arrived Friday and visited until Monday at the McKenzie home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter and family of Decatur were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mattie Fread.

Miss Carmen Harris visited Miss Marjory Bolin in Champaign over the week end and attended the Michigan-Illinois football game.

-C. O. Tohill of Bethany was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday. -Dr. George A. Roney spent Tuesday in Newman in the practice of his

profession of optometry. -Mr. and Mrs. Arle Chapin and daughters attended the home-coming game at Champaign Saturday and visited relatives in that city over the

week end. -Mrs. Jessie Miller has returned New corn price Thursday was given from a several weeks stay in Chicago. as 63c but, unless elevator operators -Les Atchison's adv. this week contains some good advice for any-

change their minds, none will be acbody that owns an automobile. Old yellow corn is worth 68c at the -Elmer Bushart and family of elevators and white one cent less. Clay City spent the week end in Sul-

livan with relatives. Good scy beans bring \$1.00 per -Mrs. T. J. Miller and grandson,

Buddy Miller of Shelbyville spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Siron and family. Poultry prices are off a few cents

spent Thursday with relatives in Mattoon.

-Miss Pearl Pitner of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daum -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scallet of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks.

Thursday's Sullivan quotations -D. H. McDonald of Peoria spent vere: heavy hens 18c, light 15c; Springs over 41 lbs. 19c, under that tives. weight 15c; colored ducks were 13c, -Miss Ruby Green, traveling

chief operator of the telephone company left Tuesday for Clinton. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shaw of Paris who attended the home coming at Urbana spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

-Mrs. J. M. David returned Friday from a six week's visit to Burbank, California, where she visited with her brother, Estol Light.

-Mrs. Cynthia Newbould attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore near Allenville, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and A. G. Dixon and family spent Sunday at Opdyke.

-A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mummel, Oct. 25th died shortly after birth.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, a son, Oct. 26th.

-Mrs. Ira McIlwain who fell on Sunday injuring herself, is confined to her bed.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton and William Mattox of Pana spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis.

-Mrs. Stella Ellis, M. A. Mattox and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton and William Mattox of Pana, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cornelius Waggoner of Whitley who fell last week fracturing her hip.

fined to her home by illness a few days this week.

-Among the out of town relatives here to attend the Fleming funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Snedeker, were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Snedeker,

Burnett, Mrs. John Reed and daughter day afternoon. of Mattoon, Mike Fleming and Roy ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. Fleming of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schneider Monday evening. Jack Fleming and Miss Katherine Fleming of Gays.

-Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and -H. V. Siron motored to Charleston Wednesday night and got Mr. and Mrs. Streeter of that city who will Monday. visit here a week. Mrs. Streeter is _____Mr.

Mrs. Siron's aunt. -M. E. Powers and mother of Chicago visited the week end with the Pearce spent Sunday at the home of former's aunts, Misses, Mary, Sarah and Hariett Powers.

-Miss Marjorie Bupp was taken very ill in Decatur the last of the week with an attack of appendicitis. She is now here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp. -The Walker Transfer Company on Tuesday moved the household ef-

fects of Jim Elder and family from their residence in Sunnyside to Decatur. where they will reside.

the Rebekah masquerade party at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday night of last week.

Thursday motored to Eureka where they will attend the college homecoming. They expect to get back to Sullivan by Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson accompanied by their daughter Bernice with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller who spent the week end here motored to Bloomington Sunday where they -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright atended a performance at the Scottish Rite Temple, of "Joseph and His

Brethren.' -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie en-

tertained the Thursday evening card club at their home Thursday evening. -The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club held a one o'clock

luncheon at the club house Wednesday. -Miss Bernice Lawson, student at the week end with friends and rela- Wesleyan College, Bloomington, spent the week end with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson. -Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. Carrie McCauley and Mrs. Kelly will en-

tertain at a bridge party at the Ma- ing. sonic home Saturday with twelve tables at play.

daughters who spent a week with relatives in Louisville, Ky., returned -Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Carroll and Mrs. Tella Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana near Allenville.

The Belle Hopper Missionary So-

-The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Powell Thursday for an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at noon. Miss Eva Blair will give a talk on her travels.

-Mrs. Hattie Pifer of Urbana spent Monday in this city.

-Mrs. W. B. Hopper has received message from her sisters, the Misses -More than a hundred attended Collier who are now in Paris, France. -Grandma Stankey who spent a veek with Mrs. Louise Titus and Mrs. Winifred Sentel returned to the I. O. -Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett on O. F. home in Mattoon Sunday.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton visited their son Richard in Chicago, Sunday. -Church services at St. Columba's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schleper and son Junior of Jerseyville visited

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butts all of Urbana visited with Miss Mayme Alexander Sunday afternoon.

-The members of the Presbyterian church gave their play, "Honkers Grocery" at the Masonic Home Wednesday night.

-Miss Jessie Buxton made a business trip to Chicago Saturday and returned Wednesday.

-Mrs. Emma Dolan of Findlay came Tuesday to visit relatives and friends and returned to her home on Thursday.

-Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained the card club Tuesday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd and son Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prize Contest Attracts Interest

Many Enter the Contest for Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Other Helpful Information Fifty-one years ago last March the first telephone message was transmitted over the wires by means of electrical energy. Since that time the telephone industry has developed until now it is estimated that there are 27,000,000 telephones in service in the world,

of which 17,000,000 are in the United States. For many years the Bell Company controlled the business by virtue of owning the basic patents. Later a large number of independent companies grew up over the country in competition with the Bell. This condition, however, was found to be unsatisfactory both to the telephone companies and to the public. It was found that competition would not sufficiently regulate the business. For that reason governmental control in nearly all the states has come into existence within recent years, under which the class and quality of service and the prices charged therefor are established by the government. This grew out of the fact that the service came to be recognized as essential to the social domestic and business life of the people.

Under governmental regulation and control and the elimination of competition, the cost has been reduced to a point where it is one of the smallest items of expense in the operation of the ordinary household or business place.

In addition to the Bell Company, a great many of the independent companies have been operated for many years. The Illinois Central Telephone Company and its constituent companies have been under one management for seventeen years thus enabling it to work out definite lines of policy, thus affording continuity of management and operation.

It has been found that the business of the company fluctuates very 'little with changing times and changes in the general business conditions of the country so that the business has come to be regarded as one of the most permanent as well as essential businesses of the country.

The Illinois Central Telephone Company, and telephone companies generally, have carried on their businesses without serious friction either with the public or with their employees.

The fact that the business satisfies a universal public need

-The Friends in Council club will McCune spent Sunday in Blooming-HUNT/NG GOODS **Are You Prepared?** QUAIL SEASON OPENS NOV. 10TH. FUR TRAPPING SEASON OPENS NOV. 15TH. We have ammunition of the kinds and can supply you with anything in that line. **HAVE YOU A LICENSE?** PP. This store is the authorized headquarters for issuing hunting, fishing and trapping licenses.

Produce houses pay 35c cash for eggs but grocers pay as high as 44c Butterfat price was 45c. NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Coles County, Illinois, made on petition of the undersigned, THE NATIONAL BANK OF MATTOON, as Conservator of MATILDA WILEY, incompetent, for leave to sell real estate of said incomday. petent at the June Term, A. D. 1927 of said Court, to-wit, on the SEVENTH day of JUNE, A. D. 1927, 1927, between the - hours of TEN o'clock in the forenoon and FIVE o'clock in the afternoon, towit, TWO

o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public sale at the South Door of the NA-29-tf. TIONAL BANK OF MATTOON, in the City of Mattoon, Coles County, Illinois, the real estate described as

Thirty (30) acres off the south end of the east one-half (E1) of the northeast one-quarter (NE1); also the east one-half (E1) of the southeast one-quarter (SE1); also thirty (30) acres off the south end of the west one-half (W1) of the southeast one-quarter (SE4); also thirty (30) acres off of the south end of the east one-half (E1) of the southwest one-quarter (SW_4) , all in Section Twelve (12): also the northwest quarter (NW1) of the northeast one-quarter (NE4) and three (3) acres in the northeast corner of the northeast onequarter (NE¹₄) of the northwest one-quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section Thirteen (13), all in Township Thirteen (13) north, Range Six (6) east of the Third Principal Meridian, Moultrie County, Illi-Dave nois, subject to a mortgage of TWELVE HOUSAND DOLLARS (\$12,000.00) dated MARCH TENTH, A. D. 1924. due MARCH TENTH, A. D. 1929, bearing interest at the rate of SIX PER CENT (6%) per annum, payable annually with accrued interest MARK TWAIN-If you are desirous thereon from the TENTH day of of owning a complete set of writ- SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1927, to the day ings of Mark Twain, in 25 volumes, of sale, and subject also to a lease exmeet with Mrs. Bess Hankla Mon- ton.

-Mrs. Sarah E. Dawdy was con-

Sullivan, Ill.

JUST RECEIVED-Small shipment of bargain priced ladies coats. Call and make your selection. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield street.

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

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices .- W. H. Walker. 12tf.

CIDER LAST TIME this year. Tuesday, Nov. 8th. Phone your order in advance. Guy Pifer, Phone 861.

well bound, good as new, kindly piring MARCH FIRST, A. D. 1929. call at The Progress office and in- Also Lot Six (6), Block One Hundred spect this set. Owner will sell at Sixty One (161), Original Town, now very reasonable price.

TO EVERY CUSTOMER-whose or- Cash in hand on day of sale. der for toilet goods, extracts, spices, etc., before Nov. 15th of OCTOBER, A. D. 1927. amounts to \$1.00 I will sell full one ounce bottle of Narcissus perfume, regular price \$1.00 for 25c; 10% off on all coats and dresses to November 13th. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield Street.

44tf. City of Mattoon, Coles County, Illinois; on the following terms, to-wit; DATED this THIRTY FIRST day

> THE NATIONAL BANK OF MATTOON, Conservator of MATILDA WILEY, Incompetent.

By Fred Grant, Its Trust Officer.

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44-3. Conservator.

VAUSE & KIGER, Attorneys for

Winter Apples

A Car load of first class winter apples on sale at my residence 1410 NORTH MAIN, SULLIVAN, ILL.

SIX KINDS-ROMAN BEAUTY, JONATHAN, YORK IMPERIAL, MINKLER, GRIMES GOLDEN, STARKS DELICIOUS

All sprayed fruit-Bring baskets and sacks.

Charles Loveless

Wheaton, Mrs. Allie B. Thomason, Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond, Taylorville, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Bond and children, Taylorville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bond, Shelbyville, Lafe Bond, Trilla, Frank Bond, Middlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Seph Fleming, Champaign, Mrs. Jane Fleming-

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Our Big Special Sale of **USED CARS ENDS SUNDAY**

Many have taken advantage of the special sale now on. We have disposed of some of the cars advertised last week and in the following list you will find some new bargains.

TWO 1925 FORD ROADSTERS ONE 1925 FORD COUPE—new finish, new balloon tires-extra nice coupe.

ONE OF THE RAREST OF USED CARS-A practically NEW HUPMO-BILE COUPE—a very beautiful job. You must see the car to appreciate it. A late model at a low price.

One of the Ford ton trucks is left. ONE 1927 CHRYSLER 70 COUPElike new.

ONE 1927 60 COUPE-Very nice ONE 1926 58 COACH-very nice, low price.

1926 HUDSON COACH—Duco finish, extra nice.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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Free insurance for one year on any car sold during our sale ending Sunday. Very easy terms and prices the lowest of the year.

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales

Open evenings until 10:00 during sale. PHONE 57

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has given to it a quality of permanency and stability that not many businesses possess.

The needs of the people of this country have been such that at least two and a quarter billion of dollars are now invested in the telephone industry. This is a larger sum than that of all the gold in all the banks and public treasuries of Europe.

To carry on a conversation from New York to San Francisco requires the use of about seven hundred fifty tons of copper worth approximately one-half million dollars. The impulse sent over the wire in carrying on the conversation would be transmitted over that distance in a small fraction of a second. Probably fifty million telephone conversations are carried on each day.

Nearly one-half million people are employed in the business. Almost one-half of the gross revenues are paid out in salaries and wages, the greater portion of which goes to employees within the communities in which the business is established.

It's securities are held largely by banks, trust companies and insurance companies who receive a steady and fixed return upon the investment.

We believe that no other service furnished to the people is so important or of such value as telephone service and it costs the least of any of the essential services which the people receive.

An extension of time up to and including November 1927 has been made in the prize contest for the three best reasons WHY AN INVESTMENT IN THE SECURITIES OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL TELE-PHONE COMPANY IS SAFE. Replies must be received at the local office of the telephone company on or before the close of business on November 9th.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION SULLIVAN, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Shelbyville vs. Sullivan - - Football Game Called Promptly at 3 p. m.

Dedication of the NEW ARMORY Services Start at 1:30 p.m.

GOOD SPEAKERS --DANCE AT NIGHT **TWO BIG BANDS** Come and Spend the Day in Sullivan

REWARD TO GEER; LANE AGAIN LOSES; SKIFF PLEADS GUILTY

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court and a verdict was returned in favor of Mr. Davis, a very small sum being found due him. Costs were assessed against Mr. Bathe. Mr. Davis appealed the case to the circuit court. Efforts were made by the attorneys to compromise the matter, but all such efforts failed of success, until after the jury box was filled and the attorneys started questioning the prospective jurors. It was then decided to save costs and reach an agreement. Under the terms of the agreement Mr. Bathe pays Mr. Davis \$33.50 and he in turn pays all costs, both of the justice trial and the circourt proceedings.

Skiff Guilty John Skiff of Moweagua Monday entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging robbery with a gun. The offense was committed last spring when Skiff and a man named spring when Skiff and a man named Chapman held up the Simpson filling station in Lovington. Chapman plead rully shortly after the March grand guilty shortly after the March grand jury indicted him and, as he was a first offender, he was released on parole.

Skiff has been in jail all this time and seemed determined to fight the case. He was out on parole at the time the robbery was committed and has an 18 year sentence to serve which was imposed in Champaign county.

After his plea of guilty Monday he was sentenced to serve from 3 to 20 years for the oil station robbery. For some time he had been the on-ly prisoner confined in the local jail and when he goes to the penitentiary the jail will be vacant for the first For some time he had been the onthe jail will be vacant for the first time since Sheriff Lansden assumed and Maude Winings, Marguerite Dickcharge last December.

able record for Moultrie county's prosecuting officials. His is the 38th criminal case which States Attorney Foster has handled since taking office, in all of which pleas of guilty were entered by the accused. This is made the offices of States Attorney Foster can trees. and Sheriff Lansden. As a by-pro-

family are visiting near Lovington son Vernon is staying with Mr. and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family and Miss Leota Cain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George relatives in Kentucky. Monroe and family.

Mrs. Lita Tucker of Long Creek visited Miss Ann Elliott Thursday. Mrs. Mary Granthum and Miss Elliott Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George accompanied her home for a few Leffler and Mrs. Delos Leffler and days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. Mrs. Victor Landers and Mrs. daughter Melvina of Arthur were Chris Monroe visited Tuesday after-Sunday visitors here. noon with Mrs. Clayton Poland in Mattoon.

Miss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Mary Granthum spent Sunday at La Place with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bond. Miss Gertrude Monroe entertained several friends to a Hallowe'en party Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Huntington. and the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

LAKE CITY

Will Baker, Clyde Dickson and the Mattoon hospital, has returned ball game at Champaign Saturday.

Oral Turner and family of near

Bethany visited Sunday with Mr. and Smith. Mrs. Charles Dickson. Mrs. Joe Brohard spent Monday

with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bur- son Frank at Mattoon, cham at Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and daughter Margaret of near Lovington

family. A masquerade party was held Sat- school pupils Monday evening with a

occupied by the bank. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Will Baker, Geraldine Keyes, Grace son, Hortense Redfern, and Clyde Skiff's plea establishes a remark- Dickson. The evening was spent in contests and games. Refreshments of spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl sandwiches, coffee and pumpkin pie

were served. pupils and teachers at the school to a masquerade party Thursday ground Monday. They are planning evening. possible by close cooperation between to set out fruit trees, walnut and pe- night with Miss Rosy Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods left

Mrs. Forest Misenheimer.

Clay England and family have returned from a two weeks' visit with

> Mrs. Mollie Knott is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Delos Leffler of Decatur visited on SOIIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nichols and

GAYS.

Bob Smith and wife spent Tuesday ith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Mr. Burkhead and family passed Will Carlyle of Mattoon spent

Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Mary Carlyle. Mrs. Lizzie Estes who has been in

Mrs. Otis Dawson attended the foot- home. She is slowly recovering from a several wecks' illness. C. N. Davis remains about the

M. D. Smith and family spent Sun-day here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Drumond returned home Tuesday from a visit with their

J. W. Smith has a new radio.

Mrs. C. J. Huntington has returned home from a few days' visit in Matspent Sunday with Brutus Hamm and toon with Albert Hopper and family. Miss Bertha Edson entertained her

urday night at the building formerly marshmallow and wiener roast at her home. Gays school will have a pie supper

Friday night.

PALMYRA.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Saturday with Miss Ella Graven. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Miss Ruby Webb and Ersa Basham the week end with Misses Gertie and entertained several of their friends Ethel Randol

Mrs. Doris

STATE OF ILLINOIS Moultrie County,

MASTER'S SALE

Moultrie County Circuit Court. Clara B. Swits No. et al

9778 VS. John Swits)In Chancery et al) Partition.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance 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 court, on the 30th day of November A. D. 1927, at two, o'clock in the 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 Illinois, to-wit': Lot 4 in Block 14, of the original

town of Gays. Upon the following terms to-wit:

Cash in hand on day of sale. Premses sold subject to the taxes for 1927. Possession given upon compliance with the terms of sale and delivery

of deed. Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments there-unto be-

longing. Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1927. Oscar F. Cochran.

Master in Chancery. A. J. Steidley, Solicitor for Com-44-4t plainant.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. Margaret Foster spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. nois, to-wit:

Mrs. Earl Ritchey and daughters Lillian and Alice of Springfield spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings spent

Mrs. Harley Wood who has been Upon the following terms to-wit: very sick for the past ten days is get-Miss Elda Wallace spent Monday ting along very nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black were in daughter of Decatur spent Saturday and hereitaments there-unto belong-

LAKE CITY SCHOOL NOTES The following pupils have been tained several guests to dinner Sun- present every day, without being day. Those present were Mr. and tardy for the month of October:

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Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earl Funk, Lorene Wood, Irene Wood Poisel of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Marie Wood, Hortense Redfern, Ern-Foster and son Walter, Mrs. Margaret est Winings, Donald Cripe, Vera Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Wcodall, Marguerite Dickson, Doris and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stackhouse, Vance Baker. The teach-

Primary Grade

Veva called on Mrs. Harley Wood Smith, Junior Cook, Dewey Kirkwood, Eleanor Rankin, Genevieve Duff, Madona Funk, Kathervn -Rev. C. E. Barnett went to Illi- Adams. Miss Vera Powell, teacher. There will be a box social and a plate lunch; also a short program, Nov. 11. Come hear Miller Bros. trio from Mattoon. Program-begins at 7:00 p.m.

MINOR SCHOOL REPORT

Following are the names of the pupils who have neither been tardy nor absent during the second month of school ending October 28: Hazel Carnes, Robert Dixon, Owen Shull, Lurene Freese, Floyd Freese, Eve-lyn Campbell, Ruby Newberry, Ada Fern Dixon, Cecil Campbell, Kenneth Smith, Lucille Freese, Frances Carnes PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Roscoe Newberry, Edwin Ward, GIVEN that in pusuance of a decretal Dorothy Purvis, Robert Newberry, order entered in the above entitled Maxine Pankey, Doris Riley, Lula Freese, John Shull, Rondo Newberry, Wayne Purvis.

Percent of attendance 98 plus. There are 29 in the school. Verne A. Smith is the teacher.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Notice to

Hunters

west quarter of section 33, tp. 14, North Range Six East of the 3rd P. M.

Cash in hand on day of sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and with all and singular the tenements who fail to heed this warning will be

farms with gun or dog or in any manner whatsoever is forbidden and those prosecuted.

Monday afternoon. opolis Wednesday afternoon to preach afternoon of said day, will sell at the funeral sermon for Monroe Ford, public auction to the highest bidder Who died at Springfield, and whose remains were brought to Illiopolis for interment.

MASTER'S SALE State of Illinois

NO. 9743 IN CHANCERY PARTITION

cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1927, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 14th day of November 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

Said premises will be sold together

Orville Hogue

Roney of Bethany and Miss Hortense er is Osa Ault. Myers and Oscar Sheeks were callers in the afternoon. Miss Dollie Dedman of Sullivan pent Monday with Mrs. Leo Murphy. Mrs. Jchn Bragg and daughter Herschel Lee, Glen Wood, Jack spent Monday with Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Sunday with relatives near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster enter-

) SS. Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court. Robert A. Collins VS. Bessie Bolin, et al

described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Il-

Hunting or trespassing on our

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the south-

duct of handling cases in this way, Tuesday for an extended visit with Moultrie county has saved a lot of relatives in Nebraska and Kansas. Mr and Mrs Lee Carnine

Lanum Estate Wins

A hard fought case heard this week was that of Cicero Lane against the estate of E. W. Lanum, the action being to collect notes and interest amounting to \$1277. This indebtedness was in two notes, one for \$500 made in 1912 and one for \$100 made in 1913. Both notes were made to E. W. Lanum and were signed by Cordelia Forney and Mary Baker.

These notes later got into the hands of Cicero Lane in 1922. An endorsement of Mr. Lanum's name on the back of these notes was attacked by the defense as to its being authentic.

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The defense took the stand that these notes had been paid by the makers and that all other transactions growing out of their transfer were null and void.

The case was first tried in the councourt on July 6th where a jury found against Mr. Lane and in favor of the Lanum estate.

The jury in the circuit court which heard the evidence took the same view of the matter and brought in a verdict saying "We, the jury, find in favor of the defendant."

Mr. Lanum was represented by Col. J. E. Jennings of this city and Jim Vause of Mattoon. The Lanum estate was represented by Judge W. G. Cochran and C. R. Patterson.

The jury that heard the case consisted of J. R. Coble, Lem Warner, J. R. Bracken, Frank Seaman, Guy Booker, Irtys Peadro, Alva Holsapple, James Lehman, C. C. McKown, W. M. Powell, Walter Coventry and Ben Luke.

EAST HUDSON.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Clayton Poland at the Mattoon hospital were Mattoon were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, here. Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Clayton Poland.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins helped Mrs. Millard Shasteen cook for bean threshers Friday.

money which would otherwise have Mr. Haley of Waynesville is taking Sunday with Otto Carnine and fan-Mr. Wood's place at the depot during ily.

his absence. tur and A. R. Dickson and family of Deca- night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gra-LaPlace spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

members of the bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Dickson and son Chester

T. F. Winings and family spent Sunday afternoon with H. E. Howell, Mrs. W. S. Delana. and family near Findlay.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters and Mrs. Julia Humphrey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sutton and family in Neoga. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. daughter Berdina and Chester Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and day with Joseph Kreis. Mrs. Jesse Swinford in Windsor. Chester Carnine spen

nome from the Mattoon hospital Sat- nine of Coles. urday. Her mother, Mrs. Sweeney of Salem, Ind., is staying with her. toon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath. with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Miller and sons of Monti- Myers of Springfield. cello and T. C. Young and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with D. V. Miller and family.

daughter of Chicago and Mr. and by them. Mrs. William Pugh of Ingraham were Sunday afternoon visitors in Cooks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montonye of near Rev. W. B. Hopper has resigned Mrs. W. W. Rightsell. his pastorate of the Christian church

daughter Ruth were visitors in ing. Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and Mrs.

Mattoon Monday to see Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent tained Lafe Dixon and family of Ar- D. 1927. er and daughter Ruth to dinner Sun-

Miss Ella Graven spent Tuesday day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family, Mrs. Ellen Temple and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Woods entertained the Sarah Weaver spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine, Mrs. Tella were Decatur visitors Saturday after- Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. and

> Several from here attended the high school play, "a Full House" Friday evening.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nuttar of Albion, Ill., spent the week end with

Charles and Billy Nash spent Sun-

Chester Carnine spent Sunday af-Mrs. Ellen Conwell was brought ternoon with his brother, Rollen Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained at a twelve o'clock family Mrs. Elmer Stiff was operated on dinner at their home Sunday. Those for appendicitis Monday in the Mat- present were Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips entertained friends and relatives at a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening

daughter Miss Ruth moved to Mattoon last week. Boyd Cannoy and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell spent last Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. John Parks near Effingham.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carnine spent Tuesday with

Several families in this vicinity enjoyed the Hallowe'en festivities at Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and Sullivan and Mattoon, Monday even-

-Mose Perry, who is afflicted with Laura Sutton and daughter Catherine rheumatism went to Attica, Indiana have rented rooms in Mattoon and Thrusday to take treatment at the Mr. and Mrs. Rom Gonlin and are working there. C. I. Sutton's mineral springs. ANDE N. BANK

night with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. 119 Dated this 14th day of October A. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin enterthur and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mill-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Worthy and family moved in the residence vacated

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BLACK SHEEP

(Continued from page 3) that girl!'

that girl" "If you don't mind," said Archie with dignity. "We'll stop talking non-sense. What happened?" "Just a little curious, are you, as to what followed your amazing breach of hospitality? Ran away with a pretty girl, assisted in marry-ing her to an undesirable son-inlaw, and now you want to know how the old folks take it! Oh, Archie, for sheer innocense you are a wonder" "Ike to know where we're bound for?" "New York, my dear boy; but you needn't be alarmed. It will be hot there and we'll only pause for a day or so. We both need to freshen up our wardrobe a bit." "A lady!" demanded Ar a frown. The Governor crossed to then said from the door: "The lady, my dear be sister." "Julia is usually very p she is motoring from So and we must allow her the est for me to show up in town!" "You're a frightful egotist, Archie! old folks take it! Oh, Archie, for sheer innocense you are a wonder!"

old folks take it! Oh, Archie, for sheer innocense you are a wonder!" "Walker had no right to force a girl like Sally to marry an old cur-mudgeon she hated. I never hesitated as the course I should take after she told me her story. The marriage was in proper form and I haven't a single regret " "You're a frightful egotist, Archie! This is a large world and man's mem-ory is short. If you see any old friends I beg of you do not attempt to dodge them; shake one and all heartily by the hand. We'll pretend that our black wool is as white as the diffed snow, and no one will run af-ter us shouting. 'Blacksheen, black-

regret?" "What you did, Archie," the Governor resumed paternaally, "was to marry Sallie, the incomparable, Sally the divine, to Pete Barney, the dia-mond theif." At the station gates a man in gray livery stepped up and touched his cap to the Governor.

"You mean—you mean I married the girl to a crook?" gasped Archie. "One of the smoothest in the game!

And Sally knew he was a crook! I suppose it was the diamonds that fetched her. If you'd looked at his hands you would have noticed that he hadn't the paws of an honest Green Mountain farmer. Pick-pocket ori-ginally and marvelously deft; but pre-cious stones are his true metier. The trifling little necklace he had on his person when he struck Walker's is worth a cool thousand. He'll have to break it up and sell 'em in the usual way and it will take time."

break it up and sell 'em in the usual way and it will take time." Archie sank upon the bed; he had done a horrible thing, hardly second to murder, and his penitence weighed heavily upon him. "It doesn't seem possible that the girl would have deceived me!" "We never know when they are going to deceive us, Archie! Sally hated the farm and was crazy to es-cape. She lifted a couple of hundred dollars the old man had under a plank in the parlor floor—an emergency fund in case he ever had to run for it. A nasty trick, I call it; most un-flial on Sally's part. The Walkers are crushed by her conduct. And I had youched for you at the Walker's: "I think we may as well go at once it. A nasty trick, I call it; most un-flial on Sally's part. The Walkers are crushed by her conduct. And I had vouched for you at the Walker's; it's almost as bad as though I had be-trayed them myself. You will not, of course myse the concerner of the surveyed of course, make the serious error of knocking at the Walker door again! That would be rubbing it in."

"I don't want you to think me un-grateful," Archie stammered. "The girl made a fool of me; I see it all now!"

girl made a fool of me! I see it all now!" "She made a fool of you but you in turn made a fool of me! And while I'm not caviling, you will pardon me, son, if I suggest that hereafter you play square with me. I don't mean to curb your personal enterprise, or set any limit on your little affairs at heart. But let's have no more fool-ishness." I haven't a thing to say for my-self!" blurted Archie, who was at the point of tears. "I was weak, miser-ably weak. I had no idea that any one could lie as that girl did. And it's not fair for me to stay on with you. I can't ask you to trust me again. We'd better part company "How commletely" you misjudge

again. We'd better part company right here!" — no restrictions whatsoever. "How completely you misjudge me, Archie! There's a charm in you begotten of your very innocence and helplessness, and I should be very un-happy if we parted now. We've shared some danger together and in shared some danger together and in spite of your weaknesses I'm fond of you. And if I left you to your own might happen to you."

might happen to you." The Governor was unconcernedly sketching one of the diagrams with which he seemed to visualize his plans. Archie was startled now to hear his companion muttering to himself: "Aries, the Lamb, the Fishes! For a time I stumbled and walked in der the crust—the man who met us at the station is a daring housebreak-ter; the chauffeur a second-story man; the butler is a hotel thief. Down to the scullery maid who was a clever shoplifter, all the servants are crooks I've picked up and installed here un-til they can do what Leary's doing, in-vest their ill-gotten gains in some locitimeta business. Baring

The Governor crossed the room stared at the floor for a moment, and

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On the third floor, Archie surveyed approvingly a lounging room, half li-brary and half office.

He tottered to a stand on which

home, please.

"The lady, my dear boy, is my

they met in the drawing-room. The clock had struck the three-quarters when they heard the an-nunciator tinkle followed by the opening of the front door. The Gover-nor left the room with a bound and Archie heard distinctly his hearty greetings and a woman's subdued reter us-shouting, 'Blacksheep, black-sheep!"

"Ah, Tom; glad to see you again!" "Thank you, sir; is this all the luggage?" "That's all, Tom. Drive directly portrait figure suddenly come to life. She was taller than the Governor and carried herself with a suggestion of his authoritative bearing. Her face was a feminized version of the Gov-ter protection of the gov nome, please. "We may wander to our hearts' content, Archie, but there's no place like home, particularly when it's little old New York," remarked the Gover-nor, sinking back contentedly. The Governor had not warned him to avoid marking the route which ernor's, exquisitely modeled and il-lumiated by dark eyes that swept Ar-chie with a hasty inquiry from under to avoid marking the route, which the brim of a black picture hat. "Julia, this is my friend, Mr. Comwas a s familiar to Archie as the palm of his hand, but somewhere in the

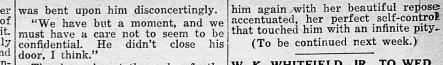
I'll wire him where to pick it up. Then we'll entrain at our leisure." "If you don't mind my asking, I'd like to know where we're bound for?" "A lady!" demanded Archie with The Governor had introduced her The Governor asked perfunctorily about her drive into town, and whether it had been hot in the coun-

try. Dinner was announced immedi-ately and they sat down at a round table whose centerpiece of sweet peas brough a coolness into the room.

"Julia is usually very prompt but she is motoring from Southampton and we must allow her the usual mar-gin," the Governor remarked when It seemed to Archie as he met a puzzled look in Julia's eyes from time to time that she was trying to account for him, and her manner he thought slowly changed. Her first defensive hesitility yielded to something much more amiable. It was as though she had reached a decision not wholly unflattering and might be a little sorry for her earlier attitude. "Unlight if you brought those docu-

"Julia, if you brought those docu-ments with you I'll take them up to my room and look them over. It's only a matter of my signature, isn't it? I'll be down at once."

greetings and a woman's subdued re-plies. "I'm sorry to be late, but we had to change a tire. No, I'll leave my wraps here." "Won't you be more comfortable without your hat?" "No, I'll keep it; thanks!" The door framed for a moment a young woman who in her instant's pause on the threshold seemed like a portrait figure suddenly come to life. The Governor left the room and



The draperies at the end of the room swayed a little and Archie walked back and glanced into the dining-room. He nodded reassuring ly and she indicated a seat a little nearer than the one he had left.

a singular fact that I know you; we

her lips quivered. "That is all," she said, and faced

W. K. WHITFIELD, JR., TO WED STREATOR GIRL THIS FALL

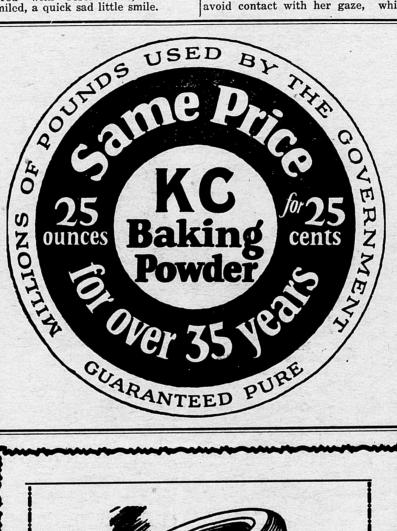
Announcement has been made in Streator and St. Louis of the engage-"Please don't be alarmed, but it's ment of Miss Aline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Jackson of Streator and W .K. Whitfield, Jr., met once passingly, at a tea in Cam-bridge; it's a good while ago and we exchanged only a word, so don't try to remember. I much prefer that you shouldn't." Archie didn't remem-her: he had attended many teas at

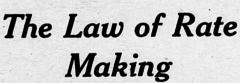
you shouldn't." Archie didn't remem-ber; he had attended many teas at Cambridge during commencement festivities and had always hated them. "It was not until we were at the table that I placed you tonight. I'm relieved, infinitely relieved, to know that you are with my brother. How it came about is none of my af

-Miss Dorotha David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

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The law which governs the making of railway rates contains two major requirements. One is that the management of the railroads must be honest, efficient and economical. The other is that rates must be made so the railroads as a whole will be able to earn a fair return upon the value of their property. This law has now been in existence more than seven years.

The honesty of the railway management throughout these seven years has been unquestioned. Its efficiency has been demonstrated by a great improvement in service; railway transportation today is uniformly prompt and dependable. The economy of railway management has been proved by an actual increase in net earnings during a period of high prices, advancing taxes and declining rates.

step on the stair. "It is no doubt clear to you," Julia remarked, "that my brother prefers not to be alone with me." "I rather surmised that," Archie ly." Her "very glad, I'm sure," was ut-tered with reservations, but she smiled, a quick sad little smile.

darkness but the leading light is legitimate business. Baring has clearer now. The moving finger enough rewards hanging over him to writes-writes!"

writes—writes!" Archie had caught one day a glimpse of several of the zodiacal signs drawn on the margin of a news-pener where the Coverner had we paper where the Governor had neglected to erase them; but he was astounded to find that he was in the company of a man who took counsel of the stars. "Ne sous une mauvaise etoile! You catch the sense admirably. When

sented here my retainers repay my hospitality by keeping me in touch with their comrades everywhere." "I suppose, I suppose," Archie timidly ventured, "you've told them Archie

about me?" "Not a word! You will act as you see me scribbling I am calculat-ing the potency of the dark fate that house of an old friend. And now I

yet have my figures erred." "You've got to admit the service "To return to practical affairs, we shall abandon Collins' machine and mind we'll dress for dinner," remark-

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The first requirement of the law has therefore been fully met in all particulars. Turn now to the second requirement.

In only one of the seven years has the return earned by the railroads as a whole come upto the mark set by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a fair return. That was in 1926. For the full seven years the railroads have lacked more than one and a quarter billion dollars of earning such a return. In view of this experience, everyone ought to know by now that no return is guaranteed to the railroads. If they fail to reach the return aimed at, there is no provision for making up the difference. Furthermore, the fact that the railroads have failed to earn this return in a period of heavy traffic means the shortage is certain to be greater when business declines.

Honest, efficient and economical management of the railroads alone is not enough to gain the end for which this law was enacted, which is the maintenance of an adequate system of transportation. The second requirement of the law is of just as much force as the first, and failure on the part of our rate-regulating authorities to meet it has the effect of nullifying what the railroads have accomplished by meeting the first.

When this situation is fully realized by the public, there will undoubtedly be a marked public sentiment in favor of maintaining a level of rates that will accomplish the full intent of the law.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 1, 1927.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHURCH NOTES C. E. Barnett, Pastor

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hart.

Gays will make their reports.

about "The Church Beautiful."

Jesus"-Lena Bushart.

neth Johnson.

The morning service of the church

invited to partake of the Lord's Sup-

The evening service will be

'Echoes from the State Young Peo-

"Worship and Leadership of Wor-

ship", "Quest of Leadership."-Ken-

"Echoes and lessons from the Ban-

"Quest of Church and Community"

A most hearty welcome to all who

MASQUERADE PARTY Sylvan Rominer entertained the

members of the Voyagers Class of

the Mt. Zion church at his home near

Fullers Point Friday evening. All

were in costumes and an enjoyable time was had in guessing the mas-

queraders. After a short business

session and musical program, the time was spent with games and con-

tests appropriate to the Hallowe'en

season. Refreshments were served

es Margaret Gilmer, Genevieve Car-

rington, Ada Creath, Grace Nash,

Helen Phillips, Rosamund and Mary

The members attending were Miss-

quet"-Gerold Elder. "Quest in Youth. The Pageant"-

monthly consecration meeting.

will attend these services.

by Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30. Bible study and communion service at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject "Eight Blessings. Evening worship at 7:30.

Bible class Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting Friday evening. We still realize that serving the Lord with 'Thanksgiving and Bible reading brings far more joy and real happiness than all the empty fleeting frivolities of the world. It pays to serve Jesus. I'll speak from the heart He'll ever be with us if we do our

God help us to do our part.

part.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent.

Everyone is invited to the session of the Sunday school who is not in the habit of attending elsewhere. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

'The pastor will preach. Epworth League devotional and study service at 6:30 p. m. All young

people are invited to this meeting. Special Sunday evening service at

7:30 p. m. The pastor will have charge. The subject is "Sticky Sin," Guest of "Quest of and it is illustrated with a sleight of hand experiment which brings out in striking manner the truth presented. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

The church where there are no strangers invites everyone to all these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Summer is past and autumn is here. The dial of time moves on. We move with it. Nature teaches us sons in the Book of Acts? there is no standing still. The ripened harvest and the full grown ears of corn is a multiple of the seed sown. The bud, the blossom and the fruit that was sour in June is now ripe and mellow in November. The bitter fruits have been made sweet and the passing day and the grace of nature wrought in them. So it should be with all life, even yours and mine.

Sunday school at ten o'clock, and a fine subject for study. If we are all on time we can begin promptly and we will get that much more out of the service. Bible study, good msuic and singing and you can have a part in the same.

We trust every member will seek if possible to be present at the morn-ing service. We should make much out of our communion service and make it a feast of good things for all. Subject for remarks, "Christ our Unfailing Supply."

Subject for evening service, New Principle's Triumph." "A

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. You are cordially invited. m.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Young people's service.

- 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.
- 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, cottage prayer

meeting.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at hall. "For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not grevious." No His commandments are not grievous to the Christian where real love exists, obedience is a real joy, because we know that it brings real joy to that One whom we love. One of the

shoppers in Mattoon last Saturday. Tom Robinson was a visitor at the Sunday's services will be as folnome of S. K. Ringo Sunday.

Corrindy Gaddis visited Saturday The Sunday school session at 9:30 night with her brother, James Gaddis a. m. led by the orchestra and chorisand family.

ters, the song service will inspire for Mrs. Jane Steel returned to her lesson study in classes and prepare home in Tuscola last Wednesday af-God's word. At this session delegates ter several weeks visit with her livan Thursday afternoon. to the Young People's conference at daughter, Mrs. J. N. Walker and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds were in Decatur Saturday to consult the at 10:45. All followers of Christ are doctor with whom Mr. Reynolds has been doctering. George Goddard and per. The pastor's message will be Ezra Shuck accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tull were Fricharge of the young people with day visitors with S. D. Tull and wife. Tommy Gaddis visited his sister, Mrs. Clarence Gordon near Wester-

ple's Conference." The program, "The Quest of Life" follows: velt Saturday night. Sunday visitors at Silas Ringo's "Quest of Life Purpose and Work' and "My Church and I"-Etha Busville, Luther Ringo and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Findlay, "Recreational Program in the Church", "Quest of Leadership of

Mrs. Ava Dunn and son of St. Louis and Mrs. William Johnson of Windsor were dinner guests Satur-

lay of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. Mr. and Mrs. Ely Storms and daughter Maud, Mrs. Edith Blythe

and children and Mrs. Buck Calhoun of Mattoon were Friday visitors with F. H. Gaddis and family. Mrs. Cal-'Leading Children in Church''-Vera houn was formerly Miss Edna Hen-

derson of this neighborhood. W. F. Cain and family and Mr. "My Quest."—Charles Kellar. At 6:30 p. m. the Christian En-and Mrs. Emmett Cotner attended leavor will meet in study and discus- church at Sand Creek Sunday mornsion of the question, "What Should ing and Mr. and Mrs. Cotner accom-be the Christian's Attitude Toward panied them home for dinner. Silas Ringo who lost a horse in an War?" This will also be the regular

automobile accident a week ago, lost At the Prayer and Study service on another one of his horses Sunday.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the subject will be "Dominating Per-Dack Sharp and family.

Threshing soy beans has been the the kindness shown unto us, and we shall be willing and ready to help any order of the day in this neighborhood at anytime, who are in need. for the past week. Christ has said in the Blessed Word Herman Spencer, wife and daugh-

of Life that "Inasmuch as ye have did ter attended the show in Windsor Frit unto one of the least of these, my day night. prethren, ye have did it unto me."-Velores Burks and wife attended

the funeral of Charles Moore in Sul-James Burks and family visited Tuesday night with their daughter, Mrs. Vergie Niles and family.

Miss Juanita Brisco was entertained by Lucile and Daisy Fern Burks Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Erma Spencer visited with

Lucille and Daisy Fern Burks Saturday and Saturday night.

MERRITT

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church in Cadwell held a nall-day meeting were Joe Ringo and family of Allen- at the home of Mrs. Pete Taylor's Thursday. They had in two quilts and quilted all day. Those present

were Mrs. Mont Ballard, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Albert Landers, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Harley Taylor, Mrs. Albert Kanitz,

Mrs. Ed Durar, Mrs. Eb Howell, Mrs. Fred Kanitz, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard,

and Mrs. Pete Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ed Durr and Mrs. Ross Thomas helped Mrs. Russell Yaw

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us, during

the recent illness of the deceased, Mr. Johnathan Walker Blue. Your Ward Fleshner and family of near kindness has not been lent in vain, for Old Nelson were Sunday visitors with we, the loved ones of Mr. Blue will remember always, never forgetting,

bors for the flowers they so kindly gave us; they were so beautiful. May everyone realize that each and everyone of us, are here upon this earth to lend a helping hand to

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the needy and to "love our neighbors as ourself." We cannot lose, for again Christ

Again we wish to thank the neigh-

has said "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise, lose his reward.'

> Mrs. Rost Blue. Claudius Blue Carl Blue Lawrence Blue

D. U. V. TENT NO. 58 Will meet in regular session Tues-

day evening Nov. 8th at K. P. Hall as usual.

Let all members be present. Sack social and a good social time. Julia Brown, Press Corres

S. S. HALLOWE'EN PARTY Mrs. Lena Forrest entertained her class of girls to a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill Saturday evening. Each class member was allowed to invite one guest. Thirty folks were present. The rooms were decorated and all guests were admitted through the basement door. Games were played, and later on refreshments consisting of Sandwiches, pumpkin pie candy, and popcorn were served.

REEDY BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Reedy school (Kirksville) Thursday night, November 10th. Kirksville orchestra will play. Everybody invited.

> Verna Banks, Mabel Fields, Teachers.

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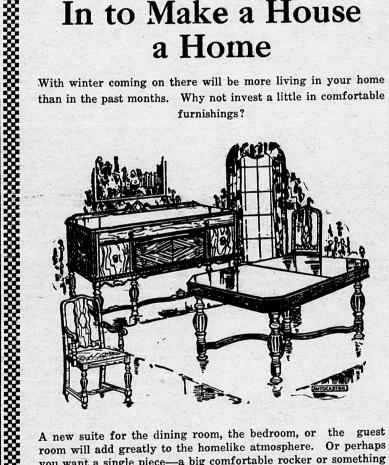
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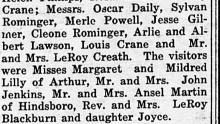
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morning at nine thirty.

William Gaston and family of near Duvall were Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

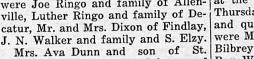
Mrs. William Shuck and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer were



QUIGLEY

Rev. R. A. Illk conducted preaching services at Fletcher Sunday

Revnolds.



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cook for bean threshers Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Lord's commandments is "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy". If the Love of God exists in our hearts, we do not find it grevious-not distressing-to keep the day holy. We remember a time that when keeping the Sabbath in our own life was done more through a sense of duty, than through that of real love for our Lord, and the desire to do the thing that would be pleasing to him, for the one purpose of bring joy to Him. We believe that with a close walk

with our Lord there will come a real desire for the Sabbath day, looking forward to that day with real pleasure, that is a day less filled with the activities of life, and with more time for sweet fellowship with our Lord.

Larkin Display

The Larkin Company is shipping to Moultrie County, four hundred dollars worth of premiums and products.

This county is one of the best in Illinois and the officials of the company wish to meet their friends here and show them the new premiums.

This display will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Harsh two blocks west of the new school building during the entire first week in November. Saturday, November fifth will be our big day. Come and look over this beautiful assortment of premiums.

RED CROSS SHELTERS 350,000 on the Mississippi

When a wall of water, at some points ten to twenty feet high, swept over the Mississippi Valley, 350,000 inhabitants were left homeless-bereft of all belongings.

For several months, until the flood crest passed, the Red Cross sheltered them, fed them three meals a day, clothed them and gave them medical aid.

Today a trained force of Red Cross workers is laboring valiantly to rebuild the homes of those 350,000 refugees so that they may "carry on"-as before.

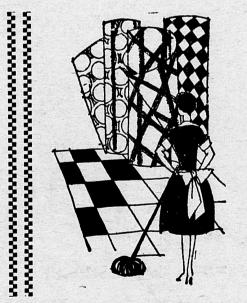
Help the Red Cross continue to meet such emergencies as they arise. Renew your membership and that of every member in your household.

If you believe in helping humanity, you believe in the Red Cross. 5,000,000 Members are necessary if the needs shall be met.

Renew Your MEMBERSHIP NOW RED CROSS Annual Roll Call NOVEMBER 11TH --- 24TH

of that sort-no matter what if you give us the opportunity, we can furnish it.

Were you thinking about a new rug this fall-let us show you our assortment in room size and all popular smaller sizes.



Your Floors

SULLIVAN,

LINOLEUMS of the most pleasing patterns and in every wanted color combinations-and suitable for every floor in the home or office are now here, marked especially low, and awaiting your selection. They are extra heavy in weight and are guaranteed in every way.

Linoleum makes the home easier to heat and virtually pays for itself in savings in fuel bills. Every woman wants linoleum floors, easy to clean, easy to keep clean and they last for years. It is not a bit too early to be thinking about what you will give for Christmas. A visit here occasionally will be a big help in making up your Christmas list.

W.R.Robinson

Furniture-Undertaking

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL DREW IMMENSE CROWD HERE MONDAY NIGHT

sonic Home.

Second best band—Spooksville

The committee responsible for the

The special officers who made a

Ivan Wood, Harold Martin, Col.

TO SUFFERING AND NEEDY

WHEREVER MANKIND LIVES

The American Red Cross nursing

service is waging a campaign against

disease and suffering which literally

tions, is ready for service at all times.

for duty there from its reserve. When

the Mississippi Valley suffered the

history, the Red Cross again turned

to its nursing reserve for a sufficient

war, these nurses can be mustered on

epidemics has in the past tested and

proved the practicability of this pre-

tee on Red Cross Nursing Service

The Red Cross is an official arm of

the Navy and Aimy, and tents, air,

transportation, blankets and other

government supplies are always avail-

ILLINOIS COUNCIL OF PARENT-**TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS**

"Your humble and grateful region-

al director wishes her little "blunt

pen" might express all the things I

would like to say in commendation of

handled the details of the finest con-

phone has been jingling all morning

and without an exception, the speak-

the church, the church officials, the newspapers and all other District

Eleven's hearty thanks for their con-

Mattoon, Ill.

Nov. 2 ,1927.

Making possible this efficiency is an

paredness machinery.

the scene of the disaster.

'My dear Mrs. Tichenor:

able when needed.

most destructive flood in the country'

reaches around the world.

which before lacked it.

ditions.

band from Podunk, Gertrude Mc-Clure, Marie Hoke, Vida Freese, Ma-

(Continued from page one.) This aggregation cockofthewalk. was accompanied by the celebrated tight rope walker and entertainer, Heinie Kaffeeklatch, ably assisted by bel Cazier and Anna McCarthy. his son Jacksona.

evening's decorations was Henry The strains of "Ach du mein Lieber Augustine", "The Sidewalks of Sona, G. L. Todd and George Elder. New York" and other new and popu- The special officers who made good job of directing traffic and lar German ballads were rendered with heart touching and inharmonious maintaining order were Ed Palmer, FEDERAL AUTHORITIES rackettude.

Baugher, Charles Buxton, Kenneth And while this band strutted its Grafton and Keith Fultz. These stuff and made the air spooky with its alleged tunes, the old time kitchen worked under the direction of F. W. cabinet gang was on the job with Wood.

The dance at the armory was well their kazoos and honkers and the schoolma'am harmony Podunk Quin-tette, ably directed by Miss McClure, attended and until a late hour all had a great time. Many were present from out of

fortified by some pillows and featherbeds added to the inartistic beauty of town. scene and harmony. Then there was Les Atchison with his gang, consisting RED CROSS SERVICE AID

of Les himself, in person, D. D. Kingrey, Guy Booker, Buck Fisher, all and sundry chaperoned and under the guardianship of Charley Highpeak Summitt.

This is not all of the bands, but suffice to say they were all good and ought to have been given prizes or a stay-away or 30 days or something.

After the parade made its second march around the square it passed over the judges rostrum on which in real official dignity presided Prof. H. I. Tice of Sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Shirey of Lovington and Lute Hudson of Bethany.

Master of the parade, J. J. Gauger, assisted by secretary and general manager WFBO Wood then mounted the platform and the various characters were called to the stage for a careful judging.

In the meantime all were having a good time. Confetti and streamers were plentiful and whistles and other behind as a legacy to the people. Pubnoise making instruments added to the din.

The result of the judging was as follows:

Negro woman-Leonard Reedy. Major Hoople-Robert Witts. Winnie Winkle--Ray Yeakle Perrywinkle--Jack Lewis. Orphan Annie—Helen Sona. Wash Tubbs—Billy Richardson. Nigger dude—Harold Yarnell. Hobo-Agnes Drew. Witch-Helen Dunscomb. Clown-Bessie Gaddis. Indian-Robert Sullivan. Squaw-Mona Rose. Oldest man--William Rhodes. (T.

B. Fultz, 91, had been in the parade of the American Red Cross nursing but did not appear for the judging.) Best family-Elizabeth Light, George Light and Nelle Dunn.

Rube-Virgil Hampton. Freckles and Friends-Ada May Mallinson, Maxine Millinson, Bernice and disease. Fultz and Frances Mallinson.

At home, as well as abroad, the Boarding house trio-Robert Witts Red Cross nursing service plays a Wayne Fulk and Don Pearson. major role in meeting emergencies. Its nursing reserve, which according

Old Home Town Characters-Mr. to the report consists of 45,000 nursand Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and the donk. Mrs. Fitzpatrick in daily life es who have passed exacting qualificais Orman Foster. Folks had some trouble deciding which of the group When the Florida hurricane left more was Charley, which Orman and than 6,000 injured persons in its which the donk. A Miss Johnson of wake, the Red Cross recruited nurses Vincennes joined the group as a bareback rider at the judges stand. and

Katzenjammer kids-Jerry Betty Pearson.

Animal Character-Chase Coffee. the judges decided that a frog was an staff to meet that emergency. animal.

Jiggs and Maggie-Etha Bishop

and Ruth Deering of the Illinois Matribution to this great cause.

"Always my best wishes for you, and a kiss for the dear little lassie Best clown band-Frank Gibbon, F. A. Brown, William Heacock, Roy who brought the lovely pink rose. Light, and Lewie David.

"Fondly

to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday.

-Mrs. Cora Fleming was hostess to the Sew a bit club Thursday.

MAY PROSECUTE FOR

HALLOWE'EN DAMAGE (Continued from page one.)

vandalism and is inexcusable from any standpoint whatever.

The Federal authorities are con-Bouge. cerned only with the damage done to C. Aller mail boxes. If prosecution is to be Harrold started for the other offenses it will Dare, q have to be through the local courts. Doyle, Bill Gardner, Detective D. Alle

In connection with the detection of Bodman he boys responsible for the damage, Sullivar William A. Gardner, carrier for rural Bement route number 1 has to his credit a piece of very clever detective work.

When Mr. Gardner started on his Information contained in the orroute Tuesday morning and noticed Shelbyville will come here for a tussel ganization's annual report, made pubthe damaged mail boxes he started with Sullivan's boys. lic by the local chapter, shows that searching for a clue and found it in through the establishment of schools the peculiar markings made by the of nursing, the emergency care of destitute refugees, public health nurstread of the automobile tires on the car of the parties who had stopped ing activities, and instruction in home near the boxes.

hygiene and care of the sick by nurses recruited from its ranks, it has he reported to Postmaster McPhee- T. Fleming; also for your words of meeting. given modern nursing to many lands ters. In the meantime Granville condolence and sympathy when his Cochran of Route 6 and Loren Mon-Maker called him to rest. We es-Cochran of Route 6 and Loren Mon-This arm of the American Red roe of route 4 reported similar dam- pecially thank for the beautiful floral age on their routes.

Cross, the report states, has helped to save the lives of thousands of chil-Messrs. McPheeters, Gardner and dren in Poland, the Baltic States, Cochran started on a tour of the Hungary, the Balkans, Siberia, and routes immediately after dinner. The Greece. In many of these countries, only thing they had to go by was the child welfare stations have been left impression of the auto tires in the dust. They made a very painstaking lic Health nurses, and home hygiene search and finally found where these instructors procured through this service are educating for health the marks were rather numerous on a road leading to a farm home. They peoples of the Phillipines, the Canal discovered that the boy who used the Zone, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii. car was a student at the Township

Another phase of this program of High school. an indirect nature is the work being They made their way to the school done in many isolated mission stations and examined the cars parked there. in China, India, South Africa, South In a short time Mr. Gardner found Aemrica, and other lands where what he was certain was the suspi-American Red Cross nurses are strivcious car. It belonged to Cliff Caring to bring about better health connine. The boy was questioned and at first denied any knowledge of the Although little may be heard of vandal raid. After some strenuous this quiet campaign that is constantly questioning he admitted that he was being waged against illness and sufone of the party and gave the names fering, says the report, the influence of some of the other boys. Through such confessions 15 names have been service nevertheless is reaching secured of boys responsible for the around the world, raising the standdamage and Postmaster McPheeters ards of nursing, promoting the cause is suspicious of five more who may be of health, and carrying on an uncompromising war against sickness

If the guilty are punished, it will teach them a much merited lesson. Mr. Gardner who has in recent years been much in the limelight as a champion golf player can now add to his laurels those of a good detective and his services in this Tline will doubtless be much in demand in the future. His work Tuesday was clever and is deserving of high commendation.

WHERE ARE THE BABY

Have you ever noticed how few go-

When a man is seen wheeling

BEMENT ADDS TO WOES OF SULLIVAN'S GRIDIRON

WARRIORS SATURDAY Sullivan again emerged with the loser's end in the football game here "Elizabeth J. H. Rudy, Saturday with Bement. The score was "Mattoon, Ill. 13 to 0. Sullivan was badly handi-Saturday with Bement. The score was capped by five of its most dependable -Miss Grace Buxton was hostess players being out of the game on account of injuries.

The local boys plaved with pep and determination and it was not until the third quarter that visitors were able to score when Allen ran around end for six yards and a touchdown. They again scored in the last quarter. The official score was as follows: Bement (13) Tabaka, le Sullivan (0)

Tabaka, le		1	e,]	Landers
Darby, lt]	rt, I	E. Bolin
Hitchcock, lg			rg	, Elder
Bell, c		c	, H.	nrahan
Bouge, rg		1.45	le,	Nelson
C. Allen, rt			lt,	Hogue
Harrold, re		le	e, F	reeman
Dare, qb			qb,	Walker
Doyle, lh			rh	, Smith
D. Allen, rh			lh,	Nedden
Bodman, fb		f	b, (C. Bolin
Sullivan	_ 0	0	0	0-0
Bement	0	0	6	7-13

This week Sullivan goes to Arcola with high hopes of annexing a victory On the afternoon of Armistice day

CARD OF THANKS

ly assisted us during the long illness Righter, banjo, Mrs. Glenn Sager.

Mrs. Melissa Fleming and Family.

one sheet form; two-sheet form \$1.00 per quire. 39-tf.

HE PROGRESS sells warranty deed tion is bearing fruit in a better under- from Auburn last week. mortgages, quit claim deeds, real estate mortgages, etc.

hair was a dirty brick red.

implicated. Four or five automobile loads participated in the fun.

CARRIAGES OF BYGONE DAYS?

carts, baby carriages and similar pergencies, such as great disasters of ambulating conveyances are to be

MINOR P. T. A. PROGRAM The Minor P. T. A. will hold their

egular meeting Wednesday night, Elsie Matheny of Bethany were November 9th. The following program will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Song-Audience. Music. Business. Recitations by school children. Song-School. Music. Play—''Pan Gets Took" Play, "Betty's Blunders."

Report of Delegates from District Conference. Music.

Play, "Uncle Joe's Minstrels" Song. Everybody invited.

CENTER SCHOOL ORGANIZES

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. At a meeting held at East Center school house Thursday evening, Oct. 27 a parent-teacher association was organized. er

ith The following officers were clected President, M. M. Zinkler; vice anti, Mich., former residents of this en president, Mrs. Earl Davis; secretary lin and treasurer and correspondent, Mrs. Glenn Sager.

The program consisted of songs, recitations and dialogues by the pupils of the school; a recitation by Louise Elder and musical duet by Pauline and Bernice Elder from Business

Knoll district. Music was furnished by the orchestra consisting of Mrs. Orville Powell, We desire to thank all who so kind- violinist, M. M. Zinkler, guitar, Jake

After finishing carrying his route of our beloved husband and father, S. pianist. A large crowd attended the

VERY SUCCESSFUL

DISTRICT MEETING HELD HERE BY P-T ASS'NS. The Parent-Teachers Association of the 11th Illinois district held their

annual convention here Monday at

ously announced. Reports showed visit their daughter Mrs. Sam Magill that the good work of the organiza- and family who moved to Springfield

blanks; also blanks for chattel standing between parents and teachand better work on the part of the Mrs. Clinto Coy.

improvement is when the original meeting at Humboldt and the one for ing his father, W. S. Loy, and his the following year at Martinsville.

Lovins and children of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxedon and family of Pana. -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson who visited their daughter Clara at Galesburg, returned Sunday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Weidman all of Ypsil-

Nina Loveless.

day.

city spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with friends and on legal business.

MARRIED BY MATTOX

united in marriage Friday by Justice

M. A. Mattox. The witnesses to the

ceremony were J. A. Wright and Miss

and Mrs. Cliff Miller is on the sick list.

at the home of Miss Eva Fields Tues-

tained the following guests at their

home Sunday: W. H. Weger of Tus-

cola, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lovins of

Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

-Marion Miller, daughter of Mr.

-The Household Science club met

-Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger enter-

Raymond Watson of Robinson and

-O. C. Worsham motored to Chicago Tuesday to take his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Claudia Worsham and baby to their home after having spent a week in this city.

-Gerald Newbould and Glenn Wright motored to Chicago Friday to spend the week end. Upon their return Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Leland Glasgow who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Grover Smith and daughter Heler motored to Mt. Vernon Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. E. P. Smith, who observed her 92nd birthday Monday.

-James Elder and family moved to Decatur Wednesday and will reside at 907 W. Wood street.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson The program was given as previ- motored to Springfield Sunday to

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coy of Springers, resulting in a better school spirit field were Sunday guests of Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Loy and son brother Earl Loy and family.

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BLANKETS

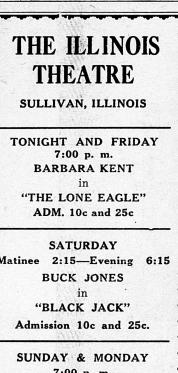
HERE ARE SOME REAL SAVINGS IN BLANKET VALUES

FARM LEASE BLANKS-we have the M. E. church. Delegates were them for sale at The Progress office present from all counties in the dis-

10c apiece or 50c a quire for the trict, the total registration being 190.

pupils. The only time a bald head is an It was voted to have next year's James Erwin of Alhambra are visit-

offerings.



Matinee 2:15-Evening 6:15

7:00 p. m. MARIE PREVOST in "THE NIGHT BRIDE" ADM. 10c AND 30c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Night 7:00 **COLLEEN MOORE** in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" ADM. 10c AND 30c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7:00 p. m. "THE GAY RETREAT" Admission 10c and 25c.

-COMING-JACKIE COOGAN in "THE BUGLE CALL"

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moment's notice from the "active infant through the uptown on a Sunlist" which numbers about 27,000. day morning the incident is so un-The swift dispatch of nurses to towns: usual that those who see it are led to devasted by tornadoes and huiricanes remark about the matter. and to scenes of mine disasters and

Now and occasionally you see a baby buggy of some kind or other, but they are as few as surreys, bar-ouches and redwheeled courting-day top buggies.

iniricate network of service. At na-Are there no more babies or do ticnal headquarters of the Red Cross people keep them hid until they are in Washington the National Commitable to navigate for themselves? Far from it. Baby's mamma today has the use of a car. When the centralizes the work of nearly 200 State and Local committees in the youngster is taken out for the air country. Each local committee has mamma does not push it along, but on file a list of all enrolled nurses reshe steps on the gas and the baby siding in its territory, and when an watches the speedometer and won-ders why old folks travel so slow. emergency occurs these nurses are mustered by telephone, radio, and That's our explanation of the scarctelegraph through committees near

ity of baby buggies; if you can think of a better one, let us know.

> Box Suppers at Country Schools

the splendid way in which you and BOX SOCIAL AT WEST HUDSON There will be a box social at the the loyal members of your association West Hudson school Friday evening, ference the district has ever had. My November 4th. Everyone invited. Irene Kirkendoll, teacher.

BOLIN BOX SUPPER er has expressed her or his opinion, There will be a box supper at the that this conference was the most in-Bolin school, north of Jonathan Creek spiring we have ever held. My heart was filled with joy as all day I looked church, on Thursday night, November into the happy, interested, earnest 10th. Everybody invited. faces of those nearly 200 delegates

Harold Martin, teacher.

REEDY BOX SUPPER

"You can feel quite proud and will you express to the Sullivan Parent-There will be a box supper at the Teacher Association my deepest Reedy school (Kirksville) Thursday gratitude for their big part in making night, November 10th. Kirksville Reedy school (Kirksville) Thursday orchestra will play. Everybody inthis a day we can never forget. "Extend to all the kind people in vited.

Verna Banks, Mabel Fields, Teachers.



Maish Comforts lined with nice clean \$2.95 cotton at and \$3.50

Heavy, Coarse Blankets,

Singles in same Blanket

60x76 at per pair.....

COATS AND DRESSES

We are showing some extra good values in Ladies' and Children's Coats & Dresses.

UNDERWEAR

We are head uarters for the celebrated Munsingwear, and our prices are considerably lower than last year.

and friends.