## Pennsylvania Woman Orator to Speak Here on Democratic Issues Saturday Night

Al Smith is offering constructive farm relief legislation.

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Herbert Hoover Plays up discredited farm

tariff as an issue.

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### Sullivan Football **Players Annexed** Two Victories Sat.

Decatur Juniors Met Defeat Here in the Morning and the First Team Trimmed Lovington in the Afternoon. Opponents Fail debt of \$35. The case was heard to Score.

Sullivan had a winning streak on the football fields Saturday and as a result the Central Junior High of Decatur went home from a morning game here with a 20 to 0 defeat after a tussle with the second team here.

In the afternoon Coach Dennis took his first team to Lovington and romped all over that team. When the tally clerk succeeded in totalling the score it was found to be 46 to 0.

A feature of this game was the pep music furnished by the 25piece Sullivan High School band.

This game places Sullivan to the forefront as a contender for the Okaw Valley conference championship. With two conference games played Sullivan tied one (that with Tuscola) and won the one with Lovington.

Saturday the local team goes to Villa Grove.

The official returns from the morning's game with the Decatur boys was as follows: Sullivan Pearson, le \_

Shirey, rg \_\_\_\_\_lg, Leek of the new Cutler-Moultrie hos-Brumfield, rt \_\_\_\_\_lt, Cowgill pital. E. Freeman, re \_\_\_\_\_le, Mattox Elder, gb \_\_\_\_\_gb, Conover givtn by the trio composed of Meeting in Circuit Court Room Horn, lh \_\_\_\_\_rh, Stivers Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Webb Tiche-

Score by quarters: Central \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 Day." Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_ 2 14 0 6-22 Referee: Hiensch.

Umpire Roughton. Head Linesman: Yarnell.

their opponents at every point of Mrs. George Sentel, Mrs. L. C. the game and although Lovington Drum, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, fought gamely they could neither Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Mcscore nor keep their visitors from Ferrin, Mrs. Adilla Burns, Mrs. doing so.

battle follows: Sullivan Lovington Lavery, le \_\_\_\_\_re, Taylor Lula Clark and Mrs. James Reed-Murphy, lt \_\_\_\_\_rt, Bolin Smith, lg \_\_\_\_\_rg, Elder The stage was decorat

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\$35 DEBT GETS INTO THE CIRCUIT COURT Mike Griffin of Lovington has

appealed a decision from the J. P. court of Ira Harrison of that town into the circuit court.

In September Mr. Griffin sued James Shields for collection of a in a jury in the court of Ira Harrison in Lovington. The plaintiff was represented by counsel. Mr.

Shields pleaded his own case and the jury found in his favor. Mr. Griffin prayed an appeal to the higher court. Costs of litigation in the case

already amount to \$31.25 and this does not include attorney's fees.

### Friends in Council **Opens Fall Season** With Big Pageant

"Mothers of Men" was Impressively Presented at Grand Theatre Friday. New Members Are Taken in. Calendar for the Club Year.

"Mothers of Men."

The president, Mrs. R. B. Fos-Central ter opened the program with a -----re Hawkins short talk regarding the plans of C. Freeman, lt \_\_\_\_\_rt, Scott the club. This was followed by B. Gramblin, lg. \_\_\_\_\_rg, Ray a talk by Mayor C. R. Patterson, J. Gramblin, c \_\_\_\_\_c Alexander who made a plea for the support

Two vocal selections were then Hoskins, rh \_\_\_\_\_lh, Geisler nor and Mrs. A. K. Merriman. Ward, fb \_\_\_\_\_fb, Derigo The selections were "Roses of Picardy" and "End of a Perfect

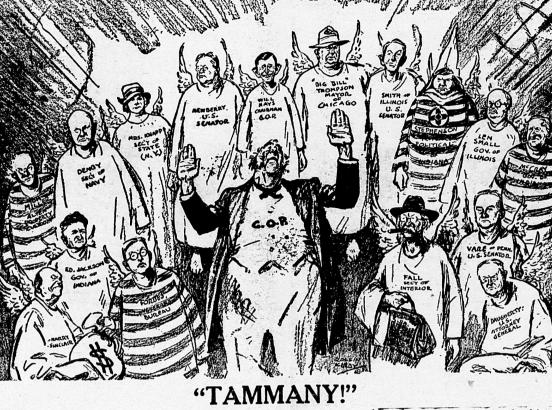
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Harbaugh.

Those who took part in the pageant were Mrs. Frank Mc-Pheeters ,Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. the issues of the present cam-E. C. Brandenburger, Mrs. Carrie paign discussed Saturday by The Sullivan-Lovington game McCauley, Mrs. Charles Jenne, Mrs. Verna Hatch, a speaker of showed the local boys out-playing Mrs. Joe Sabin, Mrs. F. L. James, rare ability and eloquence who

Mrs. Hatch will arrive here A E McCorvie, Mrs. Jack. Myers, about 11 o'clock Saturday morn-The official low-down on this Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. F. M. ing and will be met by a delega-Music was furnished by Miss

her at the National Inn. The stage was decorated by the



Republican orators are going although no scandal of any kind with all past crimes in the history ontracted for the sale of their opened its club year Friday af- back into past years to dig up the whatever attaches to Gov. Smith's of Tammany, how about the Re sovbeans through the Farm Buternoon with a pageant presented record of Tammany Hall of the record as a faithful public ser- publican party's record, not twenreau will be able to deliver these at the Grand Theatre entitled days of Boss Tweed, Richard vant. Our cartoonist this week ty or forty years ago, but during beans at the elevators of county Croker and others. By this rec- plainly presents the hypocrisy of the past eight years. Look at the and will get \$1.20 cash for No. 2 ord they try to prove Al Smith's this kind of Republican campaign- glorious array of its statesmen beans. unfitness to serve as President, ing. If Al Smith is to be charged as appear above.

DAVID HARDWARE

some melody.

A Big Asset.

**High School Pupils** 

cindered the southeastern corner

### **Democratic Issues** To be Discussed by Mrs. Verna Hatch

Saturday Night at 7:30. Speakers Attend Democratic Tea Party in Arthur Saturday Afternoon.

Moultrie county voters will have the opportunity of hearing

Not to Use Autos **During School Hours** comes to this county under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. Tendency to Joy-ride Checked by

tion of women who will entertain

In the afternoon she will be Sullivan Township High school taken to Arthur where she will

tunity of speaking to those pres- cars the High School Board has speaker Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Lovington.

ORCHESTRA ON JOB Manager Lewie David announces that the David Hardware Orchestra is all ready to assist at

ers Take Prominent Parts.

Moultrie county schools will be well represented on the program of the Eastern Illinois Teachers Association meeting which will be held at Charleston, Friday, October 12th.

Raymond A. Scheer, principal of the Sullivan Township High school will be chairman of the section devoted to Social Sciences Order of Principal; Board and Georgraphy and Verna C Plans for Improvements in the Burns of the Lovington High School Buildings; Athletic Field school will be chairman of the section devoted to Literature and Reading.

former governor of Wyoming.

Many pupils who attend the

A very interesting program has week. been compiled by Mrs. Nettie L. be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school Roughton who is chairman of the sent the various activities of the Windsor and the Men's class of

MARY EMILY LEWIS WAS **Roy Cottingham** CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOSTESS And Tom Duvall Last Friday, Sept. 28 the Was-Sentenced to Pen tedeka Camp Fire Girls planned a three mile hike and weiner

roast, but the weather was un- Both Get Indeterminate Sentences Taken to Chester Tuesday. Judge Wamsley Rules on Other Cases. Auto Collision Case is Tried by Jury.

States Attorney R. B. Foster scored another victory for the home. The girls will soon have a county this week when two more new supply of "Ready Jell" and criminal cases were disposed of Chocolate Pudding on hands and by the accused pleading guilty they will appreciate your patron- without trial. age very much when they call at

Thomas Duvall who tried to kill his wife was brought into court Monday afternoon and on his plea of guilty was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester. An indeterminate sentence in this case is from 1 to 14 years.

L. R. Cottingham who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery, growing out of his op-erations of the Sullivan Motor Company, was sentenced to a similar term.

Sheriff Lansden took both to the penitentiary Tuesday.

The petit jury reported Monday Moultrie county farmers who morning at the opening of court (Continued on page 8)

#### CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET AT WINDSOR, OCT. 29

The contract price is \$1.35 f. o. b. Bloomington or Peoria. The The Men's Sunday School Aselevators will come in on what sociation held its first monthly difference they will realize in savmeeting Friday night at Lovingng on the 15c per bu. allowance ton. On account of the rain many who had expected to be present he contract permits. were unable to come. Sullivan,

night at the Farm Bureau. At this were represented. ranged by Mrs. Roughton, Who meeting the growers, elevator men and bankers were represented and Mr. Oelze of the Funk Chester Horn, Guy L. Kellar, Ca-Bros. Seed Company of Bloom-ington represented the buyers. N. Wood, J. W. Dale, U. G. Da-Farm Bureau and C. C. Turner Tobias Rhodes, Mose Perry, How-

favorable so the original plans

had to be changed. The girls went to the home of Mary Emily

Lewis and roasted their weiners

and marshmallows over an in-

door fire. After the eats, games

were played until time to go

**Elevators Agree to** 

Handle Soybeans

Farmers Who Sold Through the

Farm Bureau Will Get \$1.20

Net on Delivery to Elevators.

Over 150,000 bu. Expected to

Be on Market Soon.

Sold on Contract

your home.

cussion, which was participated W. B. Hopper. (Continued on page 4) The temporar **COMMITTEE NAMED** FOR AGRICULTURAL

CONFERENCE TUESDAY

There will be an agriculture conference at the U.S. Grant hotel in Mattoon Tuesday of next Committeemen who will repre- 29th at the Christian church in

A meeting was held Monday Lovington, Arthur and Windsor Those who attended from this city were Rev. C. E. Barnett, W. B. Shirey, president of the zey, Carl R. Hill, D. G. Carnine,

farm adviser outlined the propo-sition and after a thorough dis-Coy, Ed C. Brandenburger, Rev. The temporary officers of the association were Rev. C. E. Bar-

nett, president and W. S. Wright of Lovington secretary. The officers elected for the permanent organization are as follows: President-Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Vice Pres.-Rev. J. F. Franklin Sec'y.-Treas.-D. G. Carnine. It was voted to have the next meeting Monday night, October

The stage was decorated by the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party make the trip to and from school for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for the be guest of honor at a tea party for those from the farms. To part for the be guest of the association will be adopted 2. Meat Animals-Henry Jur- and those attending are asked to

**Teachers Will Go To Charleston For** Big Meeting Oct. 12 for freight and handling which

entertainments, ice cream socials Program for Annual Meeting Ar and whereever else good music will be appreciated. The terms are so very reasonable that you'd be surprised. Talk to Lewie abuot it, if you are in the market for

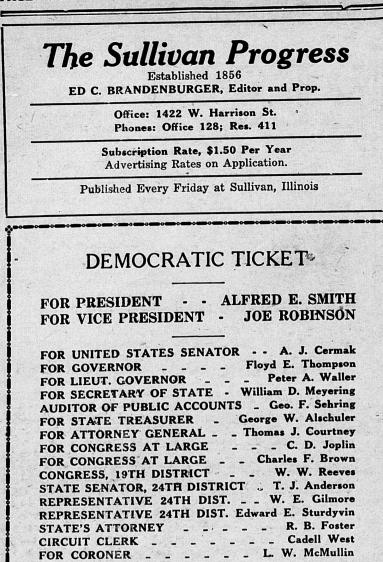
Is Chairman of Executive Committee. Moultrie County Teach

Harris, qb \_\_\_\_\_qb, Sullivan Alexander, lh \_\_\_\_\_rh Walker Tracy, rh \_\_\_\_\_lh, W. Smith R. A. SCHEER SPEAKER paign from a woman's stand- of the school yard and provided a Moultrie county schools will gens, Arthur. offer suggestions. point. driveway to connect up with 3. Poultry-C. E. Durr, Ar-Hester, fb \_\_\_\_\_fb, Lundy Score by quarters: be dismissed Friday to give all Following the program refresh-AT TUESDAY MEETING Following the Arthur meeting, Hamilton street. thur. ments were served and a pleasant (Continued on page 5) OF PARENT-TEACHERS Mrs. Hatch will return to this These cars have developed a Lovington \_\_\_\_0 0 0 0\_\_\_0 4. Dairying-Ralph Emel, Sul- social hour was spent in getting Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_ 13 6 13 14-46 city and at 7:30 will address a condition of affairs which Prinlivan. acquainted. **BERNADINE SHUMAN** At the Parent Teachers meetmeeting in the Circuit Court room cipal Scheer nipped in the bud by 5. Horticulture-Guy Pifer, Substitutions: Sullivan-Hosing on Tuesday evening, October in the court house. While the an order this week. Cars parked BRIDE OF H. W. CURTISS Sullivan. tetter for Walker, Walker for **MRS. ALICE BOYCE** 9th 7:30 p. m. at the Lowe school meeting is of peculiar interest to at school must remain parked un-Hostetter: . Pearson for Fultz; YOUNG FARM ADVISER 6. Mechanical equipment, and **UNITED IN MARRIAGE** the women, voters of both sexes til close of school unless the pupil building, the following program Freeman for Taylor, Hoskins for Drainage and Farm Buildingswill be given: will find Mrs. Hatch's address il- has a permit from his parents WITH MATTOON MAN Smith, Horn for Walker. Loving-A. D. Tipsword, Bethany. Bernadine Shuman, daughter Music-High school band. luminating relative to some of the permitting the use of the car durton-Entire second team finished of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman, 7. Farm Organization & Manquestions which enter this cam- ing the noon hour. Vocal solo-Mrs. A. K. Merriformer residents of Sullivan, was agement-T. P. Ellis, Lovington. Mrs. Alice Boyce, widow of the the game. paign and which have caused man. Refree-McDonald, Arthur. This order was issued when it 8. Agricultural Cooperationlate William Boyce, was united married at twelve o'clock last Address-R. A. Scheer, prinsome people' more or less worry, Harris Bone, Bethany. was found that some of the pupils Saturday to Mr. Homer W. Curin marriage Monday with Fred Umpire-Triser, Tuscola. cipal S. T. H. S. because they have been distorted had used the noon hour to go joy tiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. 9. Community Development-Book of Mattoon. The marriage Head linesman-Delaney, Decaby unfriendly tongues and writ- riding, taking the car's full ca-Piano solo-Eleanor Cummins. Curtiss of Stockton. The cere- Guy Bolin, Sullivan. took place in Cairo and the tur. Prizes will be awarded in the ers. pacity of companions. Such es- mony was performed in the home 10. Development of the farm couple is spending a ten days' Okaw Valley Standing The women's organization of membership campaign, and all capades lead to carelessness and of the bride's parents, 609 W. home-Mrs. Guy Bolin, Mrs. honeymoon in the south. W. L. T. Pct. Team the county is in charge of Mrs. parents, as well as others interaccidents and it was deemed wise Oregon street, Urbana, Illinois, Charles Wood, Sullivan. Upon their return they will re------ 1 0 1 1.000 Sullivan Hatch's visit here and arrangeside at 213 21st street in Matested are urged to become mem-The Mattoon conference will be to stop the practice. Atwood \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 1 .000 in the presence of the immediate ments are under the direction of families. Mildred Shuman, sister but one of the many to be held toon where Mr. Book has a newly ers before this meeting. Bement \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 .000 The Board of Education has 1 Miss Fannie Purvis, the county given Mr. Scheer free hand to of the bride, and W. M. Curtiss, in the state at which the matter furnished home for his bride. Tuscola \_\_\_\_\_0 0 .000 WEINER ROAST FEATURE brother of the groom were at- of bringing about needed adjustchairwoman. At a sale at her home on South Monticello \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 .000 handle this matter as he sees fit. Miss Hatch is a native of Penn-This has also given rise to the tendants. Following a three course ments in the farming practices of Main street Saturday Mrs. Book OF PURVIS P-T MEETING Oakland \_\_\_\_\_0 0 0 .000 The Parent-Teachers associasyvania and a former Republican. the state will be discussed. disposed of her house furnishings. Arthur \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 .000 problem of how shall these stu- luncheon, the couple left for a She has spoken this week in Chidents spend the noon hour? As trip through the East. They will The Mattoon conference starts tion of the Purvis school district She has been an active church Arcola ..... 0 0 0 .000 cago and some of the larger .000 held its first meeting for the fall at 9:30 in the morning and will worker and since the death of Mr. a solution of this problem the be at home November 1 at Henry, Newman \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 board has under consideration III., where Mr. Curtiss is Assist- continue throughout the greater Boyce has been engaged in nurs-.000 season Thursday night of last cities of the state. From Sullivan Lovington \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 0 she will continue on her speaking week. Committees were named part of the day. equipping the gymnasium with ant Farm Advisor with the Maring. and short program was given. itinerary, her next stop being in athletic apparatus which can be shall-Putnam Farm Bureau. MRS. DORA BOOKER St. Louis. used during the leisure time of Mrs. Curtiss is a graduate of Miss Vera Wooley the teacher VOTERS MAURINE WHEELER WEDS DECATUR MAN spoke on children's reading. Miss Purvis and her committee Hear Mrs. Verna Hatch discuss Wednesday evening about 9:30 the pupils. As now constituted the Sullivan Township High school AND DURWARD BRISCOE extend a cordial invitation to all the issues of the campaign Satur-Following the program there a man called at the home of counthe gymnasium is not being given with the class of '24 and of the was a social hour and weiner to attend Saturday night's meet-ARE WED TUESDAY ty clerk J. B. Martin and asked day night in the Circuit Court all of the use that its existence University of Illinois with the him to come uptown to his office roast. Forty were present. The ing and hear Mrs. Hatch. room. Everybody welcome. justifies. It is being used only class of '28. Mr. Curtiss gradu-Miss Maurine Wheeler, daughand issue a marriage license. The next meeting will be on the last for basket ball games and prac- ated from the U. of Illinois in BETHANY FARMER DIED man was J. A. Shirey of Decatur Thursday night of October. DAUMS GET \$500 FOR ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheetice. 1927.IN MOWEAQUA HOSPITAL RAILROAD WRECK DAMAGE ler and Durward Briscoe, son of and the woman was Mrs. Dora Booker of this city. After is-suing the license, Mr. Martin ac-The school's athletic field north The C & E I railroad com-pany has paid to John E. Daum southwestern part of Sullivan HOME-COMING AT of the building which recently FULLERS POINT GIRL Melvin Coleman, sixty-five, of ILL. STATE NORMAL MARRIES MATTOON MAN underwent vast improvements is Bethany died in the Moweaqua \$300 and to his daughter Gene-vieve \$200 as damages growing Tuesday where they were united The annual home-coming fescompanied the couple in an ef-Miss Lottie Cannoy, daughter shaping up fine and will give Sulhospital at 8 o'clock Sunday evenfort to find a Justice of the tivities at the Illinois State Norof Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Cannoy livan one of the best school athing. Death was due to heart ing. Death was due to heart in the bost of the bost school data of Fullers Point was united in bit them at the crossing north of the state. The work of grading, four times during the last two or by contractor Guy S. Little. This James M. Lively of the Baptist due to the Baptist father was named her guardian out of the accident when a train in marriage. mal University at Normal, Illinois Peace to perform the ceremony. They intend to take up their After failing in one case, they did will be held this year on Friday this city early last Spring. As residence on a farm near Kirkssucceed in rousing Judge Grider and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20th. out of bed and he performed the A big attendance is expected. three years several weeks at a father was named her guardian ceremony with Miss Grace Grider is considered one of the biggest church officiated. Mr. Jennings so the company could pay the ALEXANDER GRINDOL TO EYE INJURED BY COW HORN time but this last time only since and Mr. Martin as witnesses. improvements made on the school is a brakeman on the Big Four. BE GIVEN MEDICAL AID Ciarence Cole was painfully Thursday. His life had been \$200 to her. grounds since the building was The couple will reside in Mattoon. injured Sunday while feeding his spent as a farmer in the vicinity CONSERVATOR NAMED erected. Guy Kellar, chairman of Alexander Grindol of Loving-In the county court a jury this stock when one of the cows ran. of Bethany, Dalton City and De-WILLIAM McCAIG HOME W. F. M. S. MEETING the building and grounds commit-William McCaig, son of Mrs. ton was brought into the county week found that Conrad Enter- its horn in his eye. catur. tee has been in charge of this The W. F. M. S. will meet at C. E. WEINER ROAST The Christian Endeavor will work and has given it consider-able time and attention. Ada Womack returned home this court Saturday for a hearing re-Mr. Cole was taken to the Moline was incompetent to attend to the home of Mrs. Henry Jenne on Wednesday, October 10 at 2:30 week and is visiting relatives and garding his sanity. It was agreed weaqua hospital and later to the his business affairs and John A. The Board also has under con- p. m. Eva Dunscomb's division friends here. He was but recent- that what the man needed was Decatur and Macon Co. hospital Webb was named conservator. and it is feared the sight of the have a weiner and marshmallow eye has been destroyed. Hear MIS. Verna Hatch discuss the issues of the campaign Satur-day night in the Circuit Court The issues of the Circuit Court day night in the Circuit Court Covr SHOE STORE to the McKown home in a group. basis as is the case in other near- board members. room. Everybody welcome. COY SHOE STORE.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

-FOR TODAY-



Editorial

NOT given the farmers the legislation asked for

Daugherty and Denby, during the time that they were loot

He is now pledged to carry on the Coolidge policies.

THE BIG GRAFT

The Republican party opposes any change in the pres-

It pledges the country a continuance of conditions as

In a rural community even such as this, there is plenty

Home-made wine and beer, cider, white mule and kin-

dred concoctions made for home use are plentiful even in a

law-abiding community such as Moultrie county. To deny

that such conditions exist is to try to delude oneself into be-

The Republican Party HAS

NOT enforced prohibition

ing the nation.

ent liquor laws.

lieving what is not true.

NOT gotten rid of the oil grafters

Commerce, which naturally includes agriculture.

Don't you think it's time for a change?

they now exist as pertains to liquor.

of bootlegging of the commercial variety.

ver. Does that look like enforcement? Hoover's election simply means a continuance of the unlawful orgy now existing.

What does Al Smith propose to do if elected? As president he can do nothing in this matter except' suggest to Congress such changes in the law as will tend toward handling this entire matter in a common-sense way.

While the law exists as it now stands, he has pledged himself to enforce it, honestly and consistently. That means the elimination of the political "pork barrel", the bootlegger and the grafter. He is unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon.

If such is the case why then do some good people so bitterly oppose Mr. Smith?

Because they have been misinformed. They regard the ideal of Prohibition as sacred and refuse to face the facts that we have no Prohibition now and never will have under Republican administration.

They are being fed with Republican propaganda, every word of which they believe to be gospel truth when as a matter of fact it is misleading and untrue. They forget the pitiful spectacle of corruption and graft which represents had people guessing. There were Republican efforts at enforcement. They are being made some that were certain that it the willing tools of a party organization that is fearful of Others contended that it was Jim losing its biggest "pork barrel", its most certain source of Smith, Luther Lowe, O. J. Gaugreward for party henchmen and camp followers-the en-er, Dr. A. D. Miller and Charles forcement squad of the Prohibition department of the gov- rectly. The girls at the local teleernment.

Look at this matter from all sides.

If you want real temperance in this nation, you're on the wrong track now.

If you want respect for the law-all law-you've got to show some common sense in framing your laws.

THIS WEEKS'

POLITICS

Claude Wheeler remarks: "If

### FARMERS IGNORE HOOVER

Corn Belt Leaders Refuse to Confer With Republican Candidate.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Declaring that any farmer who supported Herbert Hoover would be "a traitor to the cause of agriculture," A W. Ricker. Secretary of the Corn Belt Federation of Farmers, pointed out, in a statement issued here. that not a single recognized farm leader had accepted the Republican candidate's invitation to meet

Herbert Hoover has been a part of that eight years' ad-He said: ministration. He was a member of the cabinet with Fall. "We have good reason for not wanting Mr. Hoover. We know him and his methods. We have been up against his stul forn oppo-

### EAST SIDE G. O. P. RALLY

All the mules in the National Stock Yards market must have hee-hawed on Wednesday when Louis L. Emmerson, Republican for governor, decandidate

ridden party at the big rally in East St. Louis. Mr. Emmerson was speaking in the state of which

Whozit? NO. 17

> NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES:-Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me.-Proverbs 30:8 PRAYER:-O Lord, keep us

from presumptuous sins; let them ence and makes a speech. not have dominion over us.



SIR HENRY THORNTON As a small boy in a small town

he nourished an ambition to become a church bishop. Then he was known simply as "Hank" Thornton, a young lad with long legs. Now he is Sir Henry Worth

With more than 100,000

ployes obeying his orders

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Sir

ficient Police Magistrate with of-Thornton, K. B. E., President fices in the city hall. and Chairman of the Canadian The picture run some weeks ago which we last week designated as National Railways with headquarters in Montreal, Canada. Since the "Unknown Whozit" has been identified by S. B. Hall as that of the day he left the small town he has traveled to various countries, Dr. Kelly, who many years ago

served in many capacities. you look back over the history of was a practitioner here for a very has been in turn, champion line plunger of the University Do you recognize this week's Whozit? You ought to. Pennsylvania in the season of 1892 when they beat the "Tiger" team of Princeton, a draftsman

Railroad.

of his fellow citizens."

other guesses named the man.

Judge Lucas Lambrecht.

make his home. He has been a

resident of Sullivan since 1880

and has been an active partici-

pant in business and professional

life since that time. He is now

serving as the city's busy and ef-

WHO CONCEDES IT TOM?

From last week's Lovington "Hank" Thornton was born in Bureau Federation, caused by his Reporter we clip the following: Logansport, Ind., on November 6, "Mr. Emmerson had spoken at 1871. As Sir Henry Thornton he views of Governor Alfred Smith, Tuscola, Paris, Charleston, Mat- heads the largest railroad in the suffered a severe blow here today toon and Shelbyville during Monworld under one management. ,It with the presentation of a resolu-tion expressing confidence in Set-day afternoon and evening and found it to be impossible to in-22,681 miles of line, operates a tle by a delegation of 150 bureau clude Sullivan in his itinerary for string of hotels across the continmembers from all parts of Indi- the day. He has many warm adent and has, as a subsidiary, a mirers in Moultrie county and it line of steamships plying to

The pro-Settle farmers reiter- is generally conceded that they Europe, the West Indies, Ausated a demand for farm relief as will roll up a good sized majority tralia and the Orient. embodied in the McNary-Haugen for him here on Nov. 6th. Sir Henry Thornton stands six

A Sullivan business man whose work takes him into all parts of has a ruddy complexion, clear has a ruddy complexion, clear Settle said he had been a lifelong Republican until he found the state in his dealings with the Bill Thompson the leading mayor. long Republican and a possed the state in his dealings with the grey eyes and a rong stride. He makes a decidedly dis-trank L. Smith and all the farmers' interests. It is the state in his dealings with the grey eyes and a rong stride. He makes a decidedly dis-tinguished appearance. Yet he is He was the main speaker at the find one farmer who would say one of the most approachable men ning on the ticket with Mr. Em- Farm Bureau picnic here in Aug- that he intended to vote for Hoov- of position in Canada today. er.'

Republican -spellbinders are Thornton believes that they will

One of the most aggressive campaign workers the Hoover-

Brisbane

ERIC, THE ROBOT BE POLITE TO OUAFI A HUMAN TIME CLOCK NITROGEN REPLACING GOLD

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a manshaped wooden and metaillis machine that rises to its feet, stretches out an arm to command sil-

The shiny, metaillis man-machine, its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators.

Some workers will dread the possibilities of competition by machine men. But there is no danger When modern cloth-making machinery was first used England built forts to protect the machinery from enraged workers, convinced that it would starve them.

Those machines employed more nen than ever at better wages. Every efficient new machine in reases prosperity, especially that of workers, by increasing man value. With an ox team a man was worth \$1 a day. With a locomotive he is worth \$10.

Mr. Ouafi, French Arab who beat all runners of the world in the Olympic marathon, is here. Nature, producing him, seems o have had a greyhound in mind.

His legs are almost as thin as a greyhound's, and, quite tall, he weighs only 124 pounds. \* \* \* \*

Ouafi is a citizen of the French Republic, and, although many sporting Americans that see him run will not know it, his ancestors of ancient Arabia are ancestors whom our civilization and its science owe a great deal.

Those old Arabs were learned He n science, mathematics, and many ines when our ancestors in Engof land were hiding in swamps and our ancestors in Ireland were running over hills and bogs not much dressed, their great king putting on the Pennsylvania Railroad, a aside his cloak of raw bull hide in superintendent on Long Island the presence of a French visitor, revealing a king with nothing on

> Many words that we use every day, sofa, alcohol, many terms in chemistry, come from the Arabic.

Raymond S. Blunt of Chicago s called the human time clock. He remembers where he was, what happened every hour, every minute of the last ten years. In four months of this year for instance, he spent 968 hours in sleep, 25 hours in church, 363 hours at meals, 48 hours on pleasure, etc.

That's interesting, but keeping track of time, hours and minutes, is not as important as putting something into the hours and minutes. For instance, the minute in which Thomas A. Edison decided that two messages, as well as one, might be sent over the

Sullivan you reach the conclusion short stay. that what's been the matter with him and "talk over the situation."

He was an adviser of President Coolidge on matters of sition for eight years."

ment charging embezzlemonts of \$1,000,000 interest money on

In the bigger cities intoxicating liquor is being openly sold. A mere pretense is made at enforcing the Volstead law. Many places run wide open. The big booze men,

indorsement of the farm relief

nounced the Democrats as a boss-

bill Len Small is governor, and Big Lundin, Frank L. Smith and all the farmers' interests.

merson is Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, against whom an indict-

this town is too many Democrats" **BACK "FIGHTING BILL"** Indianapolis, Oct. 1-The rebellion against William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm

	law. Many places run wide open. The big booze men,	ture by Republican officials to	he opposes any change for the	plainly show that they did do.	working conditions is made		
	known as "beer barons" run things with a high and mighty		worse.	•	smoother and more endurable by the ballast of human kindness.		
	hand.	ticket also is Attorney General,	-0-	It must be a pleasure for some	"Cood morning" he said to a	Gold has been the unit of value	
	What's the answer?	Oscar E. Carlstrom, who made a	The second	farmers to contemplate the beau-	tool morning, ne said to a	since men mise round strange	
	Graft.	settlement with Len Small of		ties of the Republican tariff, the	Great Eastern Railroad of Eng-	heavy little yellow grains washed down by mountain streams,	
		Small's debt to the state, and who wrote into that settlement.	and What I Shall Do for the	Republican bootlegger and the	land at the commencement of his	thousands of years ago.	
	Who gets it? The enforcement officers.	made a huge discount a white-	Farmer, by Herbert Hoover." The	Volstead brew brand of prohibi-	attempt to set it again upon a	Men have struggled for gold	
	Who pays it? The bootlegging industry.	wash contradicting what the court		tion if it can take his mind off the interest payment on his mort-	business-like footing.	and died weeping because they	and the
	Who appoints the enforcement officers? The Federal	had found.	perfectly blank paper.	gage and the threatened fore-		and don't take it along 11	
	enforcement officers are appointed by the government at	Tammany never was able to	-0	closure.	me worner, mong up mb neuu	murdered each other for gold.	
	Washington	pull off anything at Albany as	They rang church bells and had	Life surely has its compensa-	from his shovel. "You know, we're not used to	* * * *	
	What is the politics of that government? Republican.	boldly as Len Small and his crew	special praver meetings in Illinois.	tions.	that over hore " augrested the	science tens you,	
	what is the pointies of that government. Republican	pulled off that scandalous deal	two years ago to assure the alos	Some Republicans are so con-	The life official has the side of	dont won't always be the unit	
	Who is the head of the Federal Enforcement depart-	with the Mythical Grant Park	tion of Frank L. Smith to the Sen-		Thornton.	it haing the family	
	ment of this government? Andrew Mellon, Secretary of	Bank. It eclipsed all others, with	ate. The Senate found friend	that if the G. U. P. took away	"Wall it's what I've been used		1
	the Treasury.	the possible exception of the Chi- cago school fund scandal, the In-	Smith so crooked and tainted with	two legs and the right arm, they	to in the United States. Over	* * * *	
	Where is Mellon from? Pittsburg, Pa.	dianapolis mess and Teapot Dome,	So you may note the W C T II	would still use the left arm to fas-		Every square mile of air above	Carlos a
	Who is he? A millionaire that has grown rich through	all under G. O. P. auspices. More-	and the church politicians some	ten the elephant emblem in their		the earth's surface carries twenty	
	protoctive tariff privilage	over, charges made by Mr. Em-	times DO make mistakes.		courtesies carried with it no in	million tons of nitrogen, enough	
	TI 11 '1 I' I L's have any West he make a	merson's Democratic opponent,		for a continuance of Republican prosperity. They take the atti-	had started as a boy in a small	to last the world twelve years.	
	Had he any side-lines in his business? Yes, he was a	regarding transactions between	Hearst newsnapers always have	prosperity. They take the atti- tude that "you may take all I	town in the central United States	Any way of getting that nitro-	
	big distiller and is said to still have an interest in that busi-	Mr. Emmerson and Len Small in	Hearst newspapers always have relied largely on their comic fea-	Les you may bake an 1	with an ambition to become a	gen out of the air cheaply would be marvelously important, to	
	ness.	another bank matter still remains only partially answered and that	tures to build their circulation.	tude that "you may take all I have, you may tax me into the poorhouse, you may roh me and	church bishop and who had been	farmers especially.	
	What is the politics of these Federal enforcement offi-	by Emmerson's friends and not by	This being the case, no reasonable	A and the start of the and	called across the seas to renabili-	* * * *	
	cers? Republican of course.	Mr. Emmerson.	exception can be taken to that	mood man in a little lite	tate one of the greatest of Eng-	Judge Jarecki of Chicago says	
	How do they get appointed? Through political pull.	But the Republican candidate	"straw vote" which Mr. Hearst is	to us towney out of	land's railroads.	that city will enlist 10,000 men to	
		£ T C. 117				guard the polls in November. He	
	How many are there? Thousands of them.	worry about Illinois capitol scan-	himself.	can shake my faith in our glorious	Hoon Mus Voune Hotah discuss	doesn't want any more "pineap- ple" politics.	
	Are all of them grafters? No, but records show that	dals in his East St. Louis speech.	-0-	party that is responsible for all	the issues of the campaign Satur-	"Pineapple," you know, is Chi-	
	. the great majority of them are, or bootlegging could not	He was discussing greater issues,	WHAT CHARLES E. HUGHES	of these things."	day night in the Circuit Court	cago's playful euphemism for an	
	exist as it does today.	like unfair freight rates, the coal market, agriculture, wheat ex-	THINKS OF AL SMITH	BORAH A FAKER SAYS PEEK	room. Everybody welcome.	explosive bomb.	
	Such being the case, why does the Republican party	ports and the tariff Mr Carl-	Charles Evans Hughes, great	In a long telegram yesterday	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	* * * *	
	oppose any change in the present system of handling the		American and great Republican	from George N. Peek of Moline.	M. E. BISHOPS REBUKED	If pineapples only were used in	
		irrelevant issues as the Len	had this to say of Governor Smith	Chairman of the Smith independ-	and the second	the Chicago campaign it wouldn't	
	liquor question?	Small settlement, and gave a	"He is one who represents to	ent organization's committee and		be so bad. But automatics, ma-	
	Because it would eliminate one of its biggest "pork	timely discussion of the adminis-	us the expert in government	agricultural leader, to Dr. Hubert	the second se	chine guns and brass knuckles added to the "pineapples" make	T
		tration of Grover Cleveland. Al-	and a master of the science of	Work, chairman of the Republi-	bishops for "attempting to use the	the way of the voter hard, unless	
	forcement jobs would lose them. They would lose the privi-	from the standpoint to successful rally	hyways of the law particularly	can national committee, Peek charges that "either Senator Bo-		he votes with the gang.	
	lege of grafting off the bootleggers; campaign contribu-	main state issues. To quote Mr	of the statutory law while we	rah is grossly ignorant. of Mr.		and the second second second second	
	tions from the bootleggers would cease to roll into the Re-	Emmerson, "The Republican	go haltingly and with much study	Hoover's admitted record on the	Church negged a regolution here	The maid had been surrepti-	
	mulican compaign chosts	party in this state always has kept	he threads his path with perfect	question of holding down the	condemning the "organized assault	tiously using the bath tub of her	
		alose to the needle " At that an	familiarity for to him the 1	price of wheet on the genetan is	which is being made upon the	employer, an elderly Bishop. He	5
	But the Republican party is pledged to enforcement,	other hee-haw from the mule mar-	istration of government is not a	willfully guilty of fraud in his	Democratic organization of every	was a bachelor, very fastidous about his toilet, and desired the	T
	how about that? The Republican Darty, unnindered and	ket. It sounded like. "We'll say	study but a life. If he had the	representations."	Southern State.	exclusive use of his tub.	
	unfettered, in fact aided and given every assistance by the	they have—in the people's pock-	would long age have been al	Senator Borah's speech in Minne-		He reprimanded the maid with	
	Democrats, has had eight years in which to enforce the Vol-	-St. Louis Star	vated to the peerage But we	apolis Monday night, in which he	Governor of Virginia, and Repre-	much indignation:	
	stead law. The result has been a joke.	and the second	do better than that. He long since	declared Herbert Hoover was re-	sentative George C. Peery of Vir-	"What distresses me most Mary	
	But won't Harbart Hoover anforce it? Mr. Hoover	If one of the candidate will	became a member of high distinc-	sponsible for holding wheat at	ginia.	is that you have done this behind	
1000	who calls the Prohibition law a "Great social and economic	promise to put a good writing pen	tion of the fine aristocacy of pub-	\$2.20 a bushel during the Wilson		my back."	The second
	who cans the i routbillou law a circut social and economic	in every postoffice, he can count	lic service. We have watched	administration when it threaten-	Those who think the clergy	Hoon Man Voyas Hatal O to	
	experiment is pleaged to carry on the policies of the ples-	on my vole.	with some of us carefully all with	eu to fail below that neure.	incapable of its nucle joke now	Hear Mrs. Verna Hatch Satur- day night in the Circuit Court	
	ent administration. Every big man in the bootlegging busi-			Peek charged Hoover by caus- ing wheat to be fixed at that			
ALL DO	ness, every crooked enforcement officer and everybody else	those in the cheaner cars always	American can hold because it is	price prevented the farmer from	that the success of prohibition has	pecially invited to this meeting.	
	who grafts off the crooked liquor business is for Mr. Hoo-	seem to be having the most fun.	a title to the esteem and affection	getting \$3.48 a bushel.	been proved by staggering figures	although it is open to all.	and the second
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#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

"Better the shoulder to th wheel than the back to the wall." With every shoulder to the wheel next Sunday, promotion day in the Sunday School will be a great day and the work will advance in proportion to the push power generated by your presence. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship beginning at 10:40 o'clock. Communion, praise service and sermon. The subject of sermon will be determined by thoughts gleaned at state convention convening this week in Peoria. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Gerald Elder leader in discussion of the topic "Workers Together With God." Loyalty Emphasis subject. This meeting is also consecration night so come prepared with a scripture quotation and an offering.

### THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p .m. Young People's service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. Egan will preach Sunday. Dan. 7:2-"Daniel spake and said, I saw in my vision by night. Rev. 1:10—"I was in the spirit on the Lord's Day."

Gen. 1:15-"And the evening and the morning were the first day.

In the first text we gather that Daniel was a prophet of the night, his vision of the Gentile age, was a vision of horrible darkness, and we are living in the closing hours of Daniel's night vision amidst this gathering darkness. From the second text we see John to be a prophet of the day. Through his vision we see the breaking of a new and glorious day. As the darkness of Daniel's vision is driven away by the brightness of John's we see the advancing of that unclouded day. The third text gives us a setting for the order of events, we see the evening proceeding the day, or darkness the light, and it takes the two to make a complete day. "The evening and the morning were the first day." We are living in the evening of this, the Lord's day. Satan claims it, but it belongs to the Lord Jesus, for out of the evening of this day comes the Lord's bride, "and to her it was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen clean and white; for the fine linen is the righteousness of the saints. Rev. 19:7" Knowing this, how careful we should be that we are clothed in His and not our own righteousness.

AT BOZELL FUNERAL Those here from Decatur for the Clint Bozell funeral were Clinton Wright, wife, 2 sons and 2 daughters; Guy Jordan, wife and son Edward, Mrs. Mary Ward Mrs. Opal Andrews, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Bland Pence, James Elder Rhodo



Hurricanes and Tornados Cause Death and Destruction

The first photo shows a view of debris piled up in front of a department store in the Street of San Juan during the recent terrible hurricanes which swept Porto Rico. The next vicw is of the business district of the town of Davis, S. D., which was totally ruined by the secent South Dakota tornado, and the third photo shows the top of a house at West Ridge, N. H., of which part of the roof was torn off by the tornado which swept through this section felling trees, damaging crops and wrecking houses. Two little girls are shown salvaging their tovs.

ernment of the United States."

which our Government rests, or of

the Constitution itself, and at the

same time in favor of the Eight-

eenth Amendment, because the two

"Literally millions of Republi-

cans throughout the country," Dr.

Butler asserted, are "in full agree-

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are absolutely contradictory."

ment" with him.

## **BUTLER ATTACK IS** COSTLY TO G. O. P.

#### Educator's Repudiation of **Hoover Swings Many Votes** to Smith.

The unqualified repudiation of Herbert Hoover by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and President of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, has proved, political observers say, one of the most staggering blows suffered in the present campaign by the Republican forces.

Although many prominent Republicans have renounced allegiance to their party since Hoover's nomination, none, it is conceded, has influenced so many votes.

A highly esteemed leader in Republican party affairs since 1887, Dr. Butler has attended every Republican national convention for 40 years. In 1912, following the death of Vice President Sherman, who had been renominated. Dr. Butler became the Republican candidate for Vice President. He was one of callers Monday. his party's most prominent candidates for the nomination for Presi-

dent in 1924. The reaction to his ringing disavowal of the principles enunciated by Hoover in his acceptance speech, was immediate and nationwide. His bold and unequivocal declaration that he could not support a candidate who admitted himself to be in favor of the "continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and Government-made crime," brought thousands of letters of congratulation from other dissatisfied Republi-

cans. In a scathing letter, addressed to the editor of the New York Times, Dr. Butler declared he wished to dissociate himself "quickly. publicly and completely on positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken spent Wednesday afternoon with by Mr. Hoover in his speech of ac-

Dr. Butler, who has long been in demand by learned bodies as a week end in Neoga. speaker on questions relating to international relations and the pro- broke her right leg four weeks motion of world peace, ridiculed | ago is up and around the house

"That problem," averred Dr. But- on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. Dazey spent Sunler, "has not to do with liquor, not with social experiments, good, day with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jefbad or indifferent, but with the fries and family.

structure and functions of the Gov-Elmer Cooley has moved to Mattoon where he is running a

Accusing the Republican candifilling station. date of "hypocrisy" and "contradic-Miss Ruth Armatrout spent tion" which "would be comic were Saturday with Miss Fern Davis. it not so unspeakably tragic," the Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday educator declared: "No one can be with Mr .and Mrs. Waverly Main favor of the principles upon

thias. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family, Miss Nora Cheever and Miss Marie Feller spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

The Coles Unit attended the Farm Bureau annual picnic in Peterson park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Daviss and family spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Todd Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley and Mrs. Oral Bragg were called family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and Mrs. F. Weaver spent Sunto Allenville Monday by the seriday afternoon with Mrs. Frank ous illness of Mrs. Hattie Leffler. Scoby. Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Reed and

laughter Mildred of Bethany and ¶ A man in Maryland took his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and wife out once in thirty years. family spent Sunday with Mrs. Well, if she was a good wife she Jessie Sampson. deserved it. Mrs. Ivan West and Miss Mar-

garet Herrington were Sullivan Some straw votes are made from carefully selected straws. Mr. and Mrs. Orvai Bragg

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker. Mrs. Sarah Niles was a Sulli-Do You Know

van caller Monday. Several friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. West Friday and were entertained to a pot luck dinner and those present made a friendship quilt for their daughter Olga of each month. who now lives in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and Sunday.

COLES Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rowland who had been visiting in West Virginia have returned home.

Mrs. Susie Dailey, Mrs. Nate Hinton ,Mrs. Amanda Davis and Mrs. Pearl Feller and son Wayne

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern. Mrs. Viola Scoby spent the

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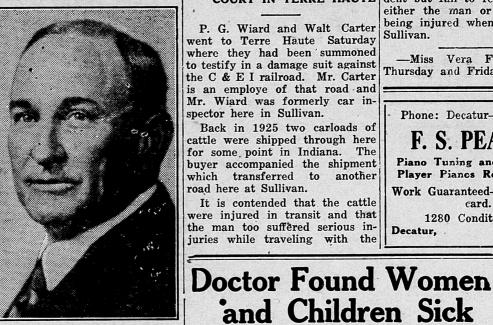
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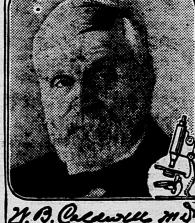
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and Children Sick More Often than Men As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Cald-well's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most of-ten sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature-colds,

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third generation is using it. Moth-ers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-cin one hears used a yated sin are being used a year.

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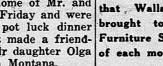
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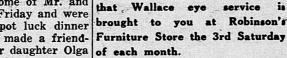
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Hoover for his "wholly false argu ment" that the squandering of enormous sums on naval armament would cooperate in the maintenance of peace.

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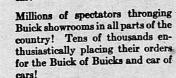
"The contrary is now the welldemonstrated fact," asserted the educator. "Mr. Hoover dismisses with a few perfunctory words the truly remarkable treaty just now to be signed by ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." He added that Hoover's position was mere "swagger."

He criticized Hoover for "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League," and asserted that it is "quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem by which the country is faced."

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ng broomcorn this week.

Pete Carder.

erine Hollonbeck.

week with Miss Alma Maxedon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and A. A. Hollonbeck and family son Wayne spent Sunday with spent Sunday with Grant Cochrelatives in Oakland. can and family

### GAYS

len Temple spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Miss Ella Graven spent Wedfamily of Mattoon spent Sunday nesday with Mrs. Elmer Maxedon with Clem Shafer and family. Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll spent Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hooten and son spent Sunday with his parents

daughter in Mattoon.

Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter Eileen and Miss Gladys Graven mother's home.

Miss Mary Vincent still con-

Mrs. A. W. Peters of Windsor visited Sunday with Mrs. Bessie

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

Adapted

JEANIE MACPHERSON

Sullivan's New

October 5, 6 and 7

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Graven of Charleston spent Sunday with W. W. Graven and famiss Ceola Reynolds spent last Kirk and daughter Ada.



of Shelbyville and Miss Rosy tinues to be seriously ill.

#### Mr. Oelze, representing the buyers stated that the companies work during the summe, but returning Wednesday. he represented were ready to con- must be made by the exhibitor.) tract for another million bushels FIRST YEAR SLIPof beans on January 1st option at \$1.35 per bu. The first beans contracted for will be handled first. He contracted for 10,000 FIRST YEAR DRESS-January option at the meeting.

Moultrie county farmers have grown a big soybean acreage this vear and it is estimated that the amount of beans which will be sold at \$1.20 net, delivery at elevator will be in excess of \$150. .000. Besides this it is estimated that there are 50,000 bu, in the county which have not been sold under contract.

This has been a good year for SECOND YEAR DRESSbeans and the yield has been excellent.

Farm Adviser Turner states that the development of a soy SECOND YEAR BLOOMERSbean market has but started and DARNING (Must be on garment) that new uses are being found for the beans which will be able to take care of a much larger production than is now the case. PATCHING Must be on garment

#### G. O. P. HIPPODROME IS A FUNNY SHOW

Charlie Bliss of the Montgom-SLIPSery County News. Hillsboro. paints a graphic and humorous picture of the "Republican Hippodrome," as he calls it, now on exhibition throughout the state of COTTON DRESS-Illinois, headed by Secretary Emmerson. Speaking of the party he Sleeves.) says:

"They travel in de luxe automobiles and have outriders on motorcycles to go ahead and act as scouts and announce that the OBJECTIONS MADE IN statesmen are on their way bringing forth the Ark of the Covenant

with shouting and praise. The matives emerge from the scrub vaks and haw thickets and stand Wright are still pending in the Windsor. by the road side and drool as the Federal court and a motion made procession passes, for all of them by attorneys for Mrs. Wright to visited friends in Tuscola Sunday. expect to get a state appointment have her discharged from bankafter the election is over. Most ruptcy was up for a hearing in spent Tuesday evening and Wedof them are already on the pay the court at East St. Louis Satur- nesday with home folks. roll but there are a few left who day. Attorney J. L. McLaughlin, did not line up for Small four representing the creditors ap- the Rebekah lodge Friday evenyears ago.

The cavalcade is headed by the tion on the grounds that no op- Mrs. Mattie Gardner, after the tall, Apollo-like form of Lou Em- portunity had been offered the regular lodge session. merson, the republican candidate court for examination of the for governor. Lou was born near bankrupt and furthermore that expect to leave Sunday for Harthe brick yard in Albion, White various real estate transfers that risburg where they will spend a county, sixty-five years ago next she had made shortly efore the week with the latter's brother, December. It is said that when bankruptcy proceedings had been Roy Seright and family. his infantile feet first lit on White started had been unfair to some County soil they lit a runnin' for of the creditors.

office, and have been running The properties which enter in- and hamburger supper at the following from this county-F. ever since. Time and again oth- to this bankruptcy proceedings Manse next Wednesday evening, M. Stevens, W. K. Birch, W. G. er aspirants for office in Lou's are the S. W. Wright farms, now October 10 commencing at 6:00 Cochran, John McDonald of Sullibailiwick have tried to pull his in possession of W. K. Whitfield, o'clock. The menu will consist van, W. H. Drummond of Gays, snout out of the political trough, but in vain. They have yanked him by the hind leg, they have a \$3000 mortgage, the residence coffee. The price will be 25c. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reedy pulled at his nose until it has be-come unduly elongated, they have occupied by the Harry Neville of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoendorf and family of Bethany and Mr. tugged at his ears until they have family and the residence property A. E. McKenzie Sunday after- ily of Mattoon spent Sunday with become as capacious as saddle in Decatur occupied by Mrs. noon. skirts and make him look like one Wright's daughter, Mrs. Fern of the gargoyles on the Cathedral Potter and family. spent a few days recently with Creditors have under consider- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie. everything to get him away from ation action to have all transacthe political trough, but Lou tions relative to these properties, tained at a dinner party Satur- ing. The Triangle club will be stands with clenched teeth and which took place shortly before day night in honor of Mrs. Irene guests and will furnish the prothe bankruptcy proceedings start- Hout of Deerfield, Illinois. Be- gram. A large attendance is ex-"Come one, come all, and heave ed, set aside. and pull, Judge George A. Sentel is trushostess the following were pres-I'll stay here 'til my belly's full, tee in this case. The same action may be taken ter Maxine, Mrs. J. H. Alum-

LOCALS ANNOUNCE PREMIUM LIST FOR 4-H CLUB WORK AT INSTITUTE -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris went to Peoria Sunday and visited their daughters Meda and Car-The Sullivan Township House-

in by all interested the following hold Science Club has voted to men who are both in nurses' resolution was presented by J. B. give fifteen dollars to be used as training at the Peoria state hos-**Tabor** and unanimously adopted: premiums on exhibits in 4-H pital. They report that Evelyn have put their furniture in stor-"The elevators of Moultrie Clothing Club work at the county Barnes another Sullivan girl who age and taken rooms at the H. Y. She County agree to handle the con- institute to be held in February. is in training there was a hospital Kingrey home. They have been March 4, 1895 and lived her en-Two classes of work will be ex- patient Sunday. -BEACON FALLS RUBBER age. hibited. The first class will include articles made only by girls who are members of local 4-H BOYS. COY SHOE STORE.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley The second class will include will celebrate their forty-ninth afternoon. articles made by girls of club age wedding anniversary today. (10 to 20 years) who are not registered as members of 4-H ville visited this week with her Clubs. The following premiums daughter, Mrs. H. V. Siron. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins

-Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning-Bupp property on Market street motored to Pana Sunday, returnto the Runyan property which ing by the way of Moweaqua.

they recently purchased on South Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing her sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith, left who made a business trip to Indi- for her home in Kansas City, anapolis, Ind., last week return- Wednesday. Mrs. Jessie Miller, ed Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Oregon are here for an extend- Louis.

-Miss Nellie Bromley who ed stay in the home of Mr. and left two weeks ago on a motor Mrs. H. Y. Kingrey. -Miss Grace Meeker went to trip with relatives to California, Chicago Monday for a visit of reached Hollywood last Tuesday, having stopped off at several several days.

-Mrs. Mattie Gardner was places enroute. confined to her home this week with an infected foot. -Vic Clark who has been ill, home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. is now able to be up and about. and Mrs. Charles Jordan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rome Crockett of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Icel Reedy suffered painful Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. burns Friday when he upset a pan of hot starch burning the left and Mrs. Dave Bolin. -Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and side of his face severely.

daughter Lula of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Ship-

man visited relatives in Mattoon Saturday evening. -Mrs. Roy Seright of Harrisburg visited at the home of Mr. Blonson Crockett, on Harrison and Mrs. B. C. Monroe from Fri-street. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett

day until Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson terrace block. of Wayne City, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schneider, Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger Villa Grove visited with Mr. and and daughter Miss Cora, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and Misses

Mrs. Frank Fleming and family, Mary and Julia Brown Sunday. PROCEEDINGS FRIDAY Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and Mrs. The bankruptcy cases against N. C. Ellis spent Sunday with Northwestern university, Chicago James A. Wright and Mrs. Angie Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner at spent the week end with his par-

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe -Miss Mae Newlin of Decatur while wrestling with Everett Bus--A sack social was given by

peared and objected to such ac- ing in honor of the Noble Grand, -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe

commencing

Morris, Joliet, numbering thirtytwo in all spent Sunday at Starved Rock. -Homer Richardson of Mattoon called on his sister, Mrs.

Hubert Wright, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing in poor health for the past three living in the Presbyterian parson- tire lifetime in the Allenville

-Robert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entertained a united in marriage with Ora Leffnumber of his friends to a birth- ler adn to this union were born day party at his home Wednesday two children, Albert and Maxine who with their father survive.

-Grover Smith of Chicago ar- She also leaves her mother, Mrs. -Mrs. Ella Miller of Shelby- rived Saturday for a visit with Mary Knott and three sisters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mary Robinson, Laura French and Alma McCullar. She was a Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson member of the Christian church. and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig motored to the southern part of Funeral services were held on (These articles do not have to left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., the state Sunday going through Thursday morning and were in be the garment made as project where they spent several days, Fairfield, Mt. Carmel and Mount charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. The Vernon.

-Mrs. Orman Foster spent

-Edward McDavid under-

went a minor operation Saturday.

er will move into the residence re-

and daughter Ora, Mrs. Will

Nichols and daughter Beatrice of

Monday in Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson was a member attended the funham moved Wedesday from the and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley eral services in a body.

> Misses Olive Roskins and Opal Mathias of Bloomington spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Blanche Foster, Mrs. J. H. Smith accompanied her to St. and daughters of Cooks Mills were Sunday afternoon visitors

> spent Sunday in Sullivan. Misses Bernita and Mildred

itors with Misses Berdina and Marie Black Saturday.

Harry Robinson and family spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. John Black and daughters

Ernestina Chaney of near Gays visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Sunday.

in Mattoon Saturday and Sunday.

toon spent Sunday with Oscar

Sunday with Ross Cannon and

Leonard Blackwell of Sullivan Miss Ruth Judd spent Monday



spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

**GRAND THEATRE** evening in Sullivan. Mrs. Ellen Conwell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hazel Galbreath. Friday, Saturday, Sunday

-Glen Clark, student of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleark -George Gifford high school

student received a fractured nose, Eunice Worsham.

hart Monday evening. -Mrs. John Ing of Decatur Sunday with home folks. visited with Mrs. N. C. Ellis Friday and also attended the Pageant, "Mothers of Men" at the

Grand theatre. -The Loyal Women will meet with Mrs. A. H. Miller, Wednesday, October 10th. Mrs. P. G. Wiard will be the leader.

-Among the 62 G. A. R. Veterans who had a special dinner at -The Ladies Aid of Presby- the opening of the Hotel U. S. terian church will have a chilli Grant in Mattoon Friday were the

Royal Neighbors of which she ALLENVILLE -Mrs. Gertrude Shumaker who spent two weeks at the home of

DIED TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. Hattie Leffler succumbed

to illness at her home in Allenville

Tuesday evening. She had been

She was born near Allenville,

On June 29, 1913 she was

community.

IN ALLENVILLE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin

iere. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son

Chaney of near Sullivan were vis-

-Doris Ward of Decatur came Sunday for a week's visit at the

### -The small son of Mr. and A. J. French.

Mrs. Doris Stiff was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives in Oakland. -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheel-D. V. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller of Mat-

cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing have moved into rooms in the spent Saturday afternoon and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit

family in Mattoon. was a visitor here over Sunday.

-Miss Nancy Ellen Worsham of Chicago spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs.

-Vern Kellar and Collie Baker both students at Eureka spent

(with set in sleeves or Kimono 1st prize-75c. 2nd prize-50c. 3rd prize-25c.

## WRIGHT BANKRUPTCY

Second Class

of Notre Dame, they have done mutters:

I'm always hungry and I'm tough I'm never going to get enough."

he has been with the public's ville and owned the residence money.

ant governor, whose eyes stand out with fatness acquired by feeding early and late at the pub-lic crib, will speak, and Ruth Hanna McCormick will tell how she milks ton accur arises action is contempleted between the shortly before Mr. Wright became she milks ton accur arises action is contempleted between the shortly before Mr. Wright became accompanied Sheriff Lansden when the tell how action action action action be teach Bay Cattingheem and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvey at Weak accompanied Sheriff Lansden when the teach Bay Cattingheem and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvey at when the teach Bay Cattingheem and the teach Bay Cattingheem and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvey at the shortly before Mr. Wright became

she milks ten cows night and bankrupt, action is contemplated when he took Roy Cottingham and Kirksville. morning, and consequently knows to have these transfers set aside Tom Duvall to the Southern Illi-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde Hattabaugh, 25 Tuscola. Helen M. Stevens, 18, Tuscola. Lowell Mattison 21, Decatur. Helen Buckley, 18, Decatur.

The great game of horseshoes tained in a recent football game. will make little social progress until somebody designs a snappy knee-length costume to go with it. Mrs. Mary Preis.

relative to the James A. Wright baugh and Mrs. Omer E. Lowe. -Mrs. Irene Hout and son re-Then he will make a speech and bankruptcy proceedings. He had put on a halo and tell how honest an interest in a farm near Kirks- turned to her home in Deerfield day at Warrensburg. Sunday after a visit at the O. E.

property in which he resided on Lowe home. Then the ox-eyed Fred Sterling Harrison street. He deeded this republican candidate for lieuten- to W. K. Whitfield and he later and Mrs. W. B. Hopper attended of illness. ant governor, whose eyes stand deeded it to a woman named Vi- the state convention of the Dis-

Ray Hollonbeck and Merle Cardtime was had by all.

J. A. Shirey, legal Decatur. Dora M. Booker, legal Sullivan fined to bed several days this er, Lamont Swisher in Decatur Hasinger and Miss Virginia Matweek on account of injuries sus- returned Friday.

> -Miss Alice Preis of Chicago ill. has been visiting with her mother,

Mrs. W. S. Reedy and daughter, -Mrs. Jessie Bland of Chicago Miss Ola of this city.

-The Belle Hopper Missionary society will meet at the home -Mrs. M. B. Whitman enter- of Mrs. Clint Coy Monday evensides the guest of honr and the pected.

-Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler left ent: Mrs. Al Lindsay and daugh- Thursday for Columbia, Mo., to spend a week with his brother, Charles Butler and wife.

-Mrs. Tella Pearce spent Mon

-Mrs. Lena Forrest was unable to be at her place of business -Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett the first of the week on account

-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn,

she milks ten cows night and morning, and consequently knows all about the farm problem, and Dick Yates will talk in a tremolo voice about Ellinois, Ellinois, the home of his fayther, etc., and Otis Glenn, candidate for senator, will explain how he happened to take that \$12,500 fee for prosecuting the Herrin miners, after he had voted as a state senator for ap propriating it, etc., etc., after which the hippodrome will move on to the next town. It's a great show; you can't afford to miss it. MARRIAGE LICENSES Clude Hotthower 25 Turecko

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sher-burn were agreeably surprised Sunday when Mrs. Lizzie Lam-brecht, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kil--Mrs. C. A. Corbin who spent brecht, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiltox, all of Decatur arrived here -Mrs. Hubert Wright is very in the afternoon for a visit. Refreshments consisting of water--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher melon. ice cream and cake were with a group of relatives from served.

Here they are! The New Fall oxfords for the smartly dressed man have just arrived. Brand new styles in at tractive shades of tan or black.

These oxfords will give splendid service. Finest leathers and workmanship makes these oxfords hold their shape. They are designed for the man who likes to be well-shod. We invite you to come in and see for yourself how attractive these oxfords really are.

\$3.98 to \$7.50 THE COY SHOE STORE

## Hear Mrs. Verna Hatch Saturday Night, Oct. 6th at 7:30

IN CIRCUIT COURT ROOM

## At Sullivan, Illinois

Mrs. Hatch will discuss the issues of the campaign from a Democratic standpoint, particularly as they affect the interests of the women of this country.

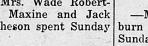
SHE IS SPEAKING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE DEMOCATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

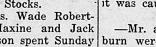
Everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

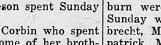
The High School band will give a concert before the meeting on Court House lawn.

Come and hear Mrs. Hatch-Bring your neighbors and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberter, and Mrs. Bert Kircheval and son, daughter Maxine and Jack Mrs. Pete Carder. An enjoyable and Doris Matheson spent Sunday at Mattoon.







sell.

(Continued from page 1) eachers the opportunity of at- lie Lawson Sunday nding the meeting. The complete program is as fol-

FRIDAY, 9:30 a. m. Invocation-Rev. H. L. L ayes, pastor of Christian church, Charleston.

Vocal Solo-Elsie Diemer. Address of the President-E

Address-Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas. Appointment of Committees. Section Meetings 11:10 a.m.

Science-High Scool Assembly Chairman-Guy R. Collins of noon. Tuscola.

Address, "The New and the Old Sullivan Tuesday. in Education"-Otis W. Cadwell, Columbia University.

Social Sciences and Geography Chairman-R. A. Scheer, Sullivan. Address, "The Psychology of

Leadership"-E. H. Lindley. Literature and Reading

Chairman-Verna C. Burns, Lovington.

"Individualizing In-Address, struction in Reading-Dr. Fowler son Piper gathered at their home D. Brooks.

**Rural and Primary** Chairman-O. Rice Jones of Paris.

Address, "New Frontiers in Education"-Ernest Burnham, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FRIDAY, 1:30 p. m. Vocal Solo-Elsie Diemer.

"In a Lecture-Demonstration, Sculptor's Studio"-Nellie Verne Walker.

Section Meetings 2:45 Science-High Scool Assembly Chairman-Guy R. Collins of

Tuscola. Round Table-Otis W. Cald well leader of Discussion.

Social Sciences and Geography Chairman-R. A. Scheer, Sullivan.

Round Table-Chancellor E. H. Lindley, leader of discussion. Literature and Reading

Chairman-Verna C. Burns, Lovington. Round Table, "The Place of

Literature in Developing Personality During Childhood and Ado- Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles lescence"-Dr. Fowler D. Brooks. Henton of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. **Rural and Primary** 

Chairman-O. Rice Jones Paris. Address, "Comradery in Education"-Ernest L. Burnham.

FRIDAY EVENING 7:30 Report of Committees and elecon of officers.

Music-College Trio. Vocal Solo-Eisie Diemer. Address, "The Experiences of day October 30th. The last day Buckalew and family and Lyle Woman Governor"-Hon. Nel- of registration is just a week be- Munson. All left at a late hour lie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming.

#### **FULLERS POINT**

Mrs. Orville Lane of Beloit, Wis., and Kenneth and Ralph Hall of Fort Atchison, Wisconsin spent the week end with their of their voting precinct where with G. C. Garrett and family. parents being called by death of they voted two years ago and all their grandmother, Mrs. W. J. new voters are especially cau- Monday evening with Ruth and I. C. Whitley of Cooks Mills.

Elmer Furness spent the week pear on the registration books. end in Champaign visiting friends Absentee voters positively can-

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, SUPT. BRUMFIELD'S REPORT FRIENDS IN COUNCIL Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lawson of Mattoon Days taught \_\_\_\_\_20 and Mrs. Harvey Ames of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Males enrolled \_\_\_\_\_212 Females enrolled \_\_\_\_\_205

Total days absence \_\_\_\_\_176 Mrs. Ada Sentel of Ohio spent Total days attendance \_\_\_\_\_8022 a few days the first of theweek Daily attendance \_\_\_\_\_402 with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Right-Percent of attendance \_\_\_\_\_98

**ON GRADE SCHOOL** 

cent of 99.71.

ing the most members.

tion at Charleston.

The regular six weeks examina-

There will be no school on Oct.

12 owing to the teachers attend-

ing the meeting of the Eastern

Illinois State Teachers Associa-

Electric fans are being install-

ed in the basements of the O. B.

Lowe school this week. The fans

make it possible that the wash

**DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING** 

W. Bayne, eighty-five years old,

died at two o'clock this morning

at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

W. S. Lockhart, three miles north

of town. Mrs. Bavne had been

Mrs. Bayne is survived by the

Mrs. Lockhart. F. J. Bayne of

Champaign, a son, died about one

year ago. Her husband died about

WHITFIELD

birthday anniversary his wife and

a surprise for him. He went to

church and on his return found

Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards

wishing him many more happy

J. J. Edwards and wife attend-

Mrs. Edna Mahan and family

Miss Bessie Henderson visited

Edna Buckalew.

Sunday being Rex Garrett's

twelve years ago.

Neoga, Ill., Oct. 3-Mrs. Julia

rooms be properly ventilated.

E. F. BAYNE'S MOTHER

ACTIVITIES FOR SEPT.

Cases of tardiness \_\_\_\_\_7 Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Neither tardy nor absent \_\_\_\_325 Macon are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Known cases of truancy \_\_\_\_\_3 Teacher tardiness \_\_\_\_\_0 W. W. Rightsell. Teachers absence \_\_\_\_\_0

Mrs. Sinia May Daugherty of E. Greeson, County Superintend- Montana, who is visiting relatives nt of Schools of Cumberland Co. and friends near Sullivan spent a few days this week with Mr. of attendance, it being 99.22. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family Sunday after-

Arlie Lawson was a caller in Arthur Lawhorn has moved to the Arloo Rominger tenant of parents enrolled in the P. T.

house to shuck corn. Several families attended the "King of Kings" at Mattoon this will be given to the pupil enroll-

week. SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER tions will be held Oct. 10-11.

FOR MRS. MASON PIPER Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

Sunday to help Mrs. Piper celebrate her birthday anniversary.

A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour consisting of a variety of good eats which all enjoyed. The guests on departure voiced appreciation for the kind hospitality shown with wishes for many happy returns of the day. Those present were Mrs. Mary J. Piper, Mrs. Percy Piper and daughters Bernice, Geraldine, Lois and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming, sons Warren, Samuel, William and daughter Betty Lou all of Arthur; Mr. and seriously ill for about four weeks. Mrs. Wm. J. Piper and daughter Harriett of Hickville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pankey and son

and daughter Mary Eloise and son Everett of Lovington; Mr. and rs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene of Kirksville; Mr and Mrs. Tom Henton and daughters Margadine, Gertrude and Doris and Miss Maye Henton of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter planned and carried out

John, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buxton

J. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Mason gathered with well filled baskets. Piper of Sullivan.

### **REGISTRATION DAYS**

FOR VOTERS OCT. 16-30 and daughters Rosemary and All voters must register this Pauline, A. S. Henderson and year. The days set aside for this family, Mrs. Edna Mahan and purpose in Moultrie county are family, T. I. Leggitt and family, Tuesday, October 16th and Tues- G. C. Garrett and family, Z. Z. fore the election.

If your name does not appear birthdays. on the Registration books, you must be sworn in before you will ed a funeral in Mattoon Sunday. be permitted to vote. All voters who have moved out visited from Friday till Sunday

tioned to see that their names ap-

Sylvan and Cleone Rominger not vote unless registered as they

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

### **OPENS FALL SEASON** WITH BIG PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1) use of the theatre which had also been used for rehearsals. After the pagenant the business session was held. Three new members from other clubs have come into the F. I. C. club. They are Mrs. James Reeder of Villa Grove, Mrs. J. A. Reeser of Lovington and Mrs. R. A. Scheer of Atlanta.

Mrs. Fortner's room at the The club will journey to the E. Barnett. Powers school had the best record Art Institute in Decatur for their next meeting which will be Octo-At the O. B. Lowe school Mr. ber 15th. Mrs. Allen Higgins, Kerr, executive secrtary Illinois there, such as pool table, radio, Roney's section is first with a perchairman of the transportation committee has asked that the club The drive for the P. T. A. memmeet at the court house at 1 p. bership was started Tuesday m. and the trip to Decatur will be C. Harris. morning. This year the prizes made in a group. The meeting vill be awarded to the section will start at 2:30 p.m. having the greatest percentage The club calendar for the year ters.

is as follows: The first prize is \$4.00; 2nd October 15th prize is \$2.00. A prize of \$1.00 Sullivan's Own Day at Art In- B. Foster. stitute in Decatur.

> Antiques. Lecture by Mr. George Raab, artist—2:30 p. m.

November 5th Hostess-Mrs. Lynn Craig. Guests-Legion Auxiliary. Armistice day program.

Roll Call-Historical Current Events. November 19th

Hostess-Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Thanksgiving devotions-Mrs. Sentel. Arlo Chapin. Song, "America." Reading-Mrs. J. A. Sabin.

Address, 'The American Home' Mrs. J. G. Threlkeld, Decatur. December 3rd

Roll Call—Quotations from Shakespeare. Shakespeare, the Author-Miss

Cora Gauger. Hamlet, a character study.

following children: C. W. Bayne Hamlet's Solioquy-Miss Inis of Neoga, C. P. Bayne of Chica-Matthews. go, E. F. Bayne of Sullivan and Merchant of Venice-Mrs. C.

E. Barnett. or M to: Trial Scene.

December 17th Hostess-Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

Chairman, Mrs. Albert Brown. Roll Call—Christmas Greetings Christmas Prayer-Mrs. C. E. since becoming a member.

Barnett. Richardson. Christmas in U. S. Possessions

thirty-five relatives and friends Sabin. Hawaiian Islands-Miss Nina Chose present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and daughter Betty Ashworth.

Phillippine Islands and Virgin Riley of Illinois, a very efficient Islands-Mrs. Charles Kelso. Labrador and Alaska-Mrs. Oliver Doland. Cuba-Mrs. H. Creech.

January 7th .... 3. 10 Hostess-Miss Cora Gauger. Song, "America the Beautiful" terson Wallace, who with her hus-"Training for Health in the band is engaged in the confec-Schools and Home."—Loren A. tionery business there. They Brumfield, Supt. Grade Schools and R. A. Scheer, Principal Sulli-tion. Their home in on one of the city's business there. van Township high school.

January 25th Hostess-Mrs. Oliver Dolan Guests-Past presidents of F

February 4th Hostess-Mrs. A. E. McCorvie Music-Chairman, Miss Lula Clark. "The Negro in Music." February 18th Hostess-Mrs. Howard Wood.

Echoes of 1928-

Katherine Lehman.

N. C. Ellis.

Music-The Opera Il-Trovator. March 4th Hostess-Mrs. A. D. Miller

"An Outstanding Book-Mrs.

"An Outstanding Play"-Miss

Club Litany-Leader-Mrs. C.

Address, "Community Health Leonard is quite a home boy, Problems"—Mrs. Jayne Bartlett having all kinds of amusements "Community Health Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

Round Table Discussion-Mrs.

March 18th Hostess-Mrs. Frank McPhee-

"Can the Prohibition Law Be ever they go. Enforced"-States Attorney R.

"How the Prohibition Law is Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and Enforced in Moultrie County"-Sheriff Charles Lansden. Friday and spent the week end "What Constitutes Good Citiwith Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bragg called on Ed Slovers Tuesday

zenship"-Mrs. Donald Butler. Round Table Discussion-Miss Mayme Patterson.

April 1st Hostess-Mrs. Carl Hill. A cooking demonstration.

April 15th Hostesses-Mrs. Titus and Mrs

May 6th

spent Saturday night with Mrs. May luncheon, National Inn. Margaret Foster. Annual business meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Sunday with E. Watkins. election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

MRS. McKENZIE BACK Hostess-Mrs. Charles Womack FROM DENVER CONVENTION; entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Woodruff and family, Mr. VISITED FRIENDS EN ROUTE Powell to dinner Sunday.

(Contributed.) Illinois department has honored Mary H. Evans Tent No. 58, Daughters of Veterans by electing Anna Evans McKenzie a na-

Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. tional delegate every year since and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy were the tent has been organized. Mrs. McKenzie has just Lovington callers Tuesday even- day afternoon with Mrs. Elmer turned from Denver, Colorado, ing:

where she attended the G. A. R. encampment, thus making a record of being present at every department and national convention

The next national encampment Christmas Carols-Mrs. Elmer will be held in Portland Maine. Five comrades and one wife pass-

ed away during the encampment family. Southern States-Mrs. J. A. this year. Each year the number of the Boys in Blue becomes less.

The D. of U. V.'s elected as national president Miss Hazel girl and one of the most loyal comrades in the organization. She has been a guest in the McKenzie

home at different times. While in Colorado Springs Mrs. McKenzie visited Mrs. Frona Patthe city's beautiful streets and

faces Pike's Peak. Miss Stone who conducts the Elizabeth Inn and is a schoolmate of Mr. McKenzie's was also hos-

**Need Money** 

tess to Mrs. McKenzie as well as been visiting with his sister Mrs. was Mrs. Pauline Evans, formerly Walter Bolin. of Lincoln, Illinois.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

has graduated from Lawrence

College with high honors and is in

CUSHMAN

Miss Annabelle Devore of De-

catur spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Ernest Martin and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown

Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings

were callers in Decatur Wednes-

ner sister, Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooley

and grandson of East St. Louis

spent Sunday and Monday with

Fay Payne of Bluford has

his brother, Al Wooley.

Mrs. Margaret Foster were Deca-

with Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey.

tur visitors Tuesday.

day.

Ruth spent Sunday in Blooming-

ton with Mrs. Martin.

and family.

Devore.

business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell Mrs. McKenzie stopped over in and daughter Frances Marion Kansas City as the guest of Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Good, formerly of Will Powell.

this city, who have a good busi-John Dolan and family spent ness and a wonderful home and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James grounds consisting of 8 acres. Bracken. They call it an "estate." The

Miss Lola Slover is spending grounds are like a park and the the week with her aunt, Mrs. L. home is furnished like a palace, L. Puckett near Findlay. with oriental rugs, etc. Leonard

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Felix Elder and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Tom Johnson is visiting rela-

ives in Judea Springs, Kansas. Leonard is quite a home boy, Mr. and Mrs. Hollonbeck and family spent Sunday with Grant Cochran and family. good library and every known de

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elder spent vice to make things home like and entertaining. This family Sunday with Walter Crane and family.

has taken its name for a motto and made "Good." We are al-Hubert Powell of Decatur pent Monday with his parents, ways happy to see our Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell. people meet with success where-

Imogene Mathias spent Saturday and Sunday with Bernice Bolin.

#### Willie and Melvin Bolin of Charleston spent Sunday with son Osie motored to St. Louis their mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas

Church services Sunday are:

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tussing of near

Sunday afternoon visitors at

Newton visited last week at the

home of their daughter, Mrs. J.

and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and

Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe vis-

Mrs. Earl Horn visited Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mrs.

Flora Creech and Miss Ann El-

liott visited in Neoga and Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunning-

Miss Ann Elliott and Ruby

Shipman spent Wednesday in De-

Miss Lillie Sullivan spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fread of

near Cadwell spent Sunday with

ile

ham and family attended a birth-

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Preaching at 11 a.m.

Preaching 7:45 p.m.

Earl Freese leader.

and Mrs. J. J. Harsh.

toon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine the home of Clayton Poland were

were visitors in Sullivan Sunday Mrs. Harry Foster and son Rich- abo

ard.

Burks.

Mrs. Lela Stewart is visiting day surprise in Bethany Sunday.

The Democrats

catur.

are home from Milwaukee, Wis., cannot appear on election day to after spending a few weeks in school at that place. be sworn in. It is very important that any voters who may be abschool at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell sent from this county on election spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of both parties are starting a

Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. checkup of such absentees. Arlie Lawson and son Sunday morning.

fromation, County Clerk Martin Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone visited Sunday states that he will have a calenwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst dar of dates for publication next and family of Mattoon. week.



man place.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Mass will be held at 9:30 at St. Columba's church, Sunday.

> METHODIST CHURCH George V. Herrick, Pastor

We cordially invite the mem-As to when application for balbers and friends of our congregation to worship with us Sunlot must be in and other such in-We feel sure the services dav. will be helpful. As the New Year has begun, Sunday will be a good time to begin church attendance.

Sunday school at 9:30 James D. Reeder, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-mon topic, "Four Wheel Brakes". Epworth League at 6:30, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30. Topic 'Remember Lot's Wife." A cordial invitation awaits you at all services.

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS One of Moultrie county's big. rops this year is sunflowers. The yield averages about 1000 lbs. paved street, entirely modern. paying 3c per lb. The Sullivan grain company has already shipped several carloads and will ship about 40 more as they have contracted to buy from 1,500,000 to two million lbs. With their dryer equipment they can handle blocks south of High School. the sunflower seed to good ad-New corn was being contracted kitchen floor is covered with for at 65c for No. 4 Thursday. Soybeans were taken on Farm Bureau contracts at \$1.20 and to Part time job. Liberal com- those having no contracts \$1.15 was being paid. Oats was worth 36c per bushe!, No wheat is reaching the local elevators. Produce houses were paying 45c per lb. for butterfat and 30c per doz. for eggs. There was no change in the poultry market. ¶ Other issues figure to some Cucumbers |are also extent, but in a general way this



## FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5-6-7 **"THE KING OF K**

The most reverent and strikingly beautiful panorama of the tragedy of all the ages-a production acclaimed by worldfamed scholars, divines of every creed, press and public in this country and abroad as a most reverent and capable treatment of the loftiest of themes-the martyrdom of Jesus.

Two shows nightly 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Special Orchestra. Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c.

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**

## The Strange Case of Captain Ramper

One of the most ingenious plots on the screen-a sensational drama of a polar flight that failed and of the strange passion which developed as a consequence. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

> **TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9-10** JACK MULHALL in

## "The Butter and Egg Man"

Back of back-stage with the gyps of Broadway. Here's the story of one sucker who came back hard, a butter-and-egg man who was soft enough to fall but clever enough to come back and show Broadway a few tricks of his own. From the highly successful stage play.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11-12** GARY COOPER and FAY WRAY in

## "The First Kiss"

The drama of a youth who turns picturesque river bandit for the honor of his family and of a beautiful heiress who braves scandal in her great love for him. A Paramount picture. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

especially in state and national campaigns.

During the past ten years, the Moultrie County Central Committee has never received one cent from national or state treasuries. There is but little prospect of funds coming from such source this year.

The Democratic party is never as well supplied with

campaign funds as is the Republican party. This applies

This means that the Democrats, who have at heart the principles of their party, must contribute, not with expectation of political reward, or a grab into the pork barrel-but simply because they believe in the principles of the Democratic party and want to see those principles triumph at the polls in November.

Prospects for national, state, legislative and county victory November 6th are bright right now.

Republicans with their hands on plenty of campaign funds, after prospering at public expense for many years are just beginning to launch their most strenuous drive of the campaign.

The Democrats of Moultrie County are determined to carry on a similar campaign until the close of the polls November 6th.

We are planning another big rally for Sullivan shortly before election day. Meetings will be held in other parts of the county. These rallies cost money. Whether or not they will be held depends on how liberally the Democrats will contribute to the campaign funds

Contributions in any amount will be appreciated and will be used to best advantage. Send your contribution to Paul M. Hankla, Secretary-Treasurer of the County Central Committee at Sullivan.

THIS IS YOUR FIGHT-IF YOU WANT IT CAR-RIED TO SUCCESS, DO YOUR PART.

**The County Democratic Central Committee** 

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Chairman

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book of Job.

emptiness.

amount to, after all?

THE EMPTY NORTH

By Dr. Frank Crane

sages of that ancient collection of

empty place." It is found in the

astronomically the north is a

find nothing there-just frozen

Think of all these years that

The queer part of it is that

One of the most striking pas-

per class very long.

## LAKE CITY

stent several days last week with the last of the week but is better Riterature known as the Bible, is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John at present. "He hangeth the north over an Powell.

Mrs. Lon Hamilton and daughter Doris of near Arcola, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz ed the ladies aid of the Methomeasure you can see for yourself and Mr. and Mrs. Bottom of Ed- dist church of Cadwell Thursday August.

Will Butts. Charles Hamm, who is employthe North Pole, and striven for visited the first of the week with it, and died for it. What does it B. C. Hamm and family.

Mrs. Osa Ault and Miss Doris It is simply a record to make, Stackhouse were Decatur shopbut all those fanciful dreams of pers Saturday. a sort of impossible line to toc,

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Clark of

Clinton were Sunday guests of

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and Simms, Hole, and the like, about Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilt and daughthere being an undiscovered coun- ter Lucille attended a dinner at ist. y up there, are pure fiction. The only part of this globe that behitsple is the temperate game ing, the occasion being in honor Ray.

and in a measure the tropics. of Mr. Bogie's birthday anniver-General Nobile's discoveries, as well as those of others, reveal sary. Mrs. Emma Selders who has been quite ill for the past seven

them.

that the north is to be added to The oceans and the deserts and weeks is improving. the mountain ranges as pure waste. A deal of the universe, as far as we can see is waste in the Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin. sense of not being habitable by man. We cannot live in the seas, her home in Virginia last week and life is difficult in the high mountain ranges. and Mrs. Steve Sallings.

try up there, are pure fiction.

is habitable is the temperate zone

Considering how vast is the universe, and how many of the stars are simply blazing balls of fire utterly uninhabitable by any form of life, and how gigantic is still in progress. are the distances between the stellar bodies and even what a er had his first appointment at great portion of this planet is not Fletcher Chapel Sunday. habitable, one's philosophy of life unconsciously limits the importance of mankind, and adds a new two years here they made many Thomas. meaning to the exclamation:

"When I consider Thy heavens, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conard. ton Thursday. him ?"

### TEN TWO-MILERS HAVE

The following pupils at Two-Mile school where Mrs. Osa Ault summer. is teacher, have a perfect record September. They were neither Guinn of Louisiana were enter- Giddings. absent nor tardy: Harmon Bagsett, Selvin, Lena, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. Cecelia Trotter, Dorothy Purvis, Gerald, Virginia and Betty Jean Dolan and Clifford Beals.

**TO FEDERAL PENITENTIARY** Dee S. Miner of Windsor, whose place was raided a few days ago and a quantity of booze found, was arraigned in federal court at Danville Thursday. He was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to six months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Particulars are lacking, but it is presumed that Dee pleaded guilty as we haven't heard of any home folks being called as witmesses.-Windsor Gazette.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard. Junior Conard was quite sick MERRITT

Mrs. Albert Landers entertain-

you get to the North Pole you find nothing there—just frozen is for and family of Decatur vis-

Seass, Mrs. Denzil Haney, Mrs. chicks. men have dreamed of getting to d as station agent at Woosung D. Fuller, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. ed as station agent at Woosung Date Taylor Mrs. Melvin Zinkler. Craig, Mrs. Walter Wiser.

Thomas spent Tuesday afternoon pullet did not remain in the flapwith Mrs. Russell Yaw. Mrs. Bert Bell is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey

and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lacev.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey en-Wednesday in honor of their conservation bond issue to be mobile fees. daughter Marjory's hirthday an-voted on November 6, may be "The cheapest lands and not daughter Marjory's birthday an- voted on November 6, may be niversary. Those present were: paid entirely out of state hunting high priced farm land or city Miss Dora Sallings returned to Mrs. Roy Neiberhouser and son and fishing license fees without property will be Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Agge and any direct taxation.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry after a visit with her parents, Mr. George Agge and family, Mr. statement as issued by Charles F.

Walter Graham of Sullivan. The revival meeting at Liberty The new pastor Rev. R. P. Geyday afternoon.

sunflowers this week. Mrs. Herman Ray spent Fri- nois Conservation and Flood Con-Rev. R. A. Illk and family have moved to Humboldt. During their day afternoon with Mrs. Ross

friends whose good wishes follow Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard Mr. and Mrs. James Landers. George Isaacs and son Mason and son spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sullivan with his par-

were business callers in Loving-W. D. Herron of Windsor is Vern Ashbrook threshed soy having a new corn crib built on beans Wednesday.

his farm northwest of Windsor Miss Annis Chapman, Miss PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE to take the place of the one that Odessa Bowers and W. S. Hilton were Sunday visitors at the home introduced in the Fifty-Fifty Genblew down during a storm last of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brummet of Mrs. W. O. Martin spent Friof attendance for the month of Okaw and daughter Mrs. Grace day afternoon with Mrs. Mattie an overwhelming majority, we

tained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon spent Sunday in Decatar. Mrs. Wilna Rose Martin re-Vern Ashbrook and daughter

turned to her home in Chicago spent Thursday evening with Friday after being called here to Frank Ward. Russell Yaw and family spent attend the funeral of her grand-

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PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET door sports. IS INDUSTRIOUS WORKER About the middle of last Feb- these public shooting and fishing every month in the year. uary a batch of barred Plymouth grounds means that no longer Rock chicks were hatched in the will we be compelled to buy a li-Les Atchison hennery. They were given proper care and developed "Keep Out' and 'No Trespassing' tion and the entire cost of retire-tion and the entire cost of retire-

One of the pullets of that hatch both the sportsmen and farmer. rapidly. started laying the early part of Evidently disgusted will see the quail, pheasant, squirthat there are not many stars in John Powell and family. that direction. ar, Neo., visited last week with was spent in quilting. They was laying in the nests provided beyond his fondest dreams. Jay Dickson and Jack Noel left present were: Mrs. John Bolton, for that purpose were daily taken "The duck hunter, whet Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Jessie away from her, she flew into a club member or not, will find that plus can be used in developing past, we counted 22 homes with

we real of General Nobile's flight where they will attend Normal Wire Clure, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Jessie away from her, she flew into a club member or not, will find that building. When she was missed bring and keep write here will and bought.

Keys, Mrs. Albert Kanitz, Mrs. eggs. In due course of time she "The first consideration in the ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz, Mrs. Eb Howell, hatched 9 of these eggs and is purchase of these lands is their bor has made public its recom-Mrs. Levi Seass, Mrs. Louie now engaged in brooding these suitability for hunting and fishmendations of legislative candidates whom it feels are fair when ing. fi "The 765,000 sportsmen of Ilmeasures affecting the welfare of This makes two generations of labor are up for consideration at

Pete Taylor, Mrs. Melvin Zinkler, chickens in a period of about six linois are going to be on the job Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. James months and Plymouth rocks are and see that a dollar's worth of Springfield. generally not supposed to be of land is bought for every dollar

Mrs. Anna Ray and Mrs. Ross this type of fast workers. This of their money expended. "The twenty million dollar Henry Dunlap of Savoy and of the pulse rate which signifies an bond issue is a copy of our na- Representative Roger Little of acceleration in the heart beat. tionally famous hard road bond Champaign, both of whom see re-

MAY VOTE \$20,000,000 issue laws except in two particu- election. BONDS FOR ESTABLISHMENT lars: first the money to be used to No action is taken relative to ILL. RECREATION GROUNDS buy land for forest, game and the candidacy of Mr. Black who

fish preserves and public shoot- is Mr. Little's running mate nor Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1-Based ing, fishing & recreation grounds Mr. Sturdyvin and Mr. Gilmore on official figures of the state De- instead of building hard roads. the Democratic legislative candipartment of Conservation, a Second, the bonds and interest dates, as these men have never, statement has been prepared here are to be paid by hunting and before been in the Legislature tertained a number of relatives showing that the \$20,000,000 fishing licenses instead of auto-

bought under

this bond issue. "Entitled "The True Story of "There are thousands of acres Agge of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Twenty Million Dollars", the of rough land in Illinois that can be purchased for ten to fifteen Mrs. Roy Blaase and family, and Mansfield, Jr., of Springfield, dollars per acre. Some may cost

traces the development of sentiseventy-five dollars an acre. A Russell Yaw attended the fun- ment in Illinois for forest, game conservative estimate is an averral of a relative in Mattoon Fri- and fish preserves, and public age of fifty dollars per acre. shooting, fishing and recreation "This means that approximate-

D. V. Thomas is cutting his grounds in Illinois. Mr. Mansfield ly 400,000 acres can be bought is executive secretary of the Illi- with the twenty million dollars of the sportsmens' money. "This will give every county in trol association.

"Originating in Belleville, Illithe state where suitable land.

nois" said the statement "at the available an average of 2,500 annual meeting of the Illinois acres of upland and still leave Sportsmen's League in May, 1926 one hundred thousand to one hunas a \$25,000,000 bond issue for dred and fifty thousand acres reforestation; reduced in amount bought along the rivers of Illinois "The department of conservaby the Izaak Walton League and other sportsmen's organizations; tion since it was created by law

broadened by the State Federahas been suported by sportsmen. tion of Labor to meet the needs "The revenue of this depart ment and sale of licenses are inof the average man or woman; creasing approximately 15 per eral Assembly by Rep. Thomas cent per year. The sale of licenses last year was 765,100. Curran of Chicago, and passed by

"The bonds are not due till 30 have submitted to the voters of years after the date of the issue. Illinois on November 6, 1928, the They will be issued and sold as greatest and most comprehensive the money is needed. They will not draw interest until they are conservation program ever presented to the people of the State sold.

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY "Expenditures will not exceed -the twenty million dollar bond \$2.000,000 in any one year, and issue for forest, game and fish

> MUSIC Voice -- Piano MRS. BLANCHE FOSTER

that would require the purchase able. "The purchase by the State of of at least twenty tracts of land Not only does labor want Sena-"The following tables show clearly that the operating expense J. Anderson of Monticello, the

signs. This will be good news for ment of the principal and payment of interest on \$20,000,000 the Legislature. "The hunter of upland game of bonds will be made by license fees over and above all requirements for operating the department and paying principal and of the west side and middle of

interest on the bonds. This sur- Windsor township a few evenings

in them. I wonder if we are as LABOR DOES NOT WANT happy as when we had the large SEN. DUNLAP RE-ELECTED families ?--- Windsor Gazette. The Illinois Federation of La-

¶ Stimulants also increase the energy requirements of the heart. Moderate tobacco smoking, for example, causes the heart to beat 14.400 more times in the course of 24 hours than is normal for it. It places an emphatic disap- Drinking alcoholic spirits, coffee, proval on the record of Senator and tea likewise cause a rise in

tor Dunlap retired, but it gives

its unqualified endorsement to T.

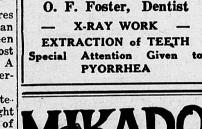
SMALL NUMBERS IN HOMES

four homes with only one person

In thinking over the population







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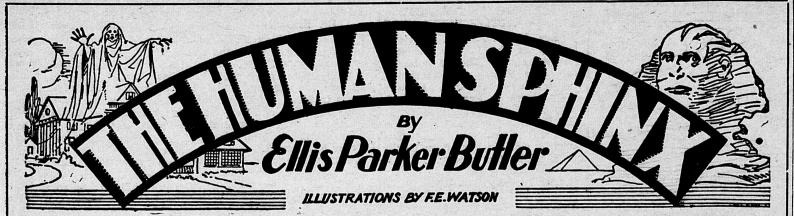
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in thought".

WITH THE

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS





the real John Drane and from woman who was so much like Judd.

"Why, since it is brought to Wall Street, going on with his my attention with this mystery in speculations without creating mind," Dr. Blessington said, comment? The thing is rather a change in John Drane, a shock- planned taking John Drane's The time is pretty well fixed in my mind, too. As a matter of fact there have been two very distinct must have planned to murder him changes in this John Drane. One or make away with him somewas when he returned from Cali- how. It is too improbable, docfornia; I hardly knew him. The tor."

other-the most shocking onewas some five months later. As a said Dr. Blessington, a little ofphysician, coming to the house fended. frequently, I noticed it particu-larly. Just before he went to good," said Brennan. "Now let "He came here, I believe, in or woman-was decidedly run notice anything to make you think down in health; in bad shape, I this woman was insane? I mean thought, although I was not asked the victim of a mania. What do to advise him. Then he went to you think of her idea of having California and when he returned sick servants and no others? he was like, as we say, another What about her friendship with man. He was brisker, more cheer- this undertaker?' ful, and he had put on quite a little flesh for such a thin man. He walked better and stood bet-

At that time his hair was ter. dark, but he probably used a dye. The man who went to California may not have been the woman who returned. On the other hand the change may have been practitioner. As one of the hoswrought by rest and the warm pital staff. I have sometimes recclimate.'

answered.

"And the other time, five months later, said Brennan.

"A more striking change," the physician said. From the time Drane returned from California looking so well he began to run down again. I did make so bold as to speak to him about it and he said he knew he must do something; he said he thought he they died-" would go south, to Hot Springs and take a long rest. A week later he went and he was gone 2 months. He came back with his hair absolutely gray, as it is now. his face emaciated, his body nothing but bones. It was a shocking change. Except for one thing I many of them-most of themmight be willing to swear that incurable diseases." in my opinion, the person who came back from Hot Springs was not the man who went there. That doctor: this woman known as

thing is a scar on this woman's John Drane had great wealth, if domen-the scar of an appendi- she wanted to help these incurcitis operation. My opinion now ables she could have sent them is that she probably went there to sanitariums and she could for the operation-if that was never have missed the money. She indeed where she went—in order seems to have liked to have the that her sex might not be disred by any one who knew her." "That's a possibility," Brennan admitted. She could have changed into a woman's clothes at some stopover en route," the doctor said, "changing back into male gar ments on her return. If that is the answer she must have had a bad time of the operation to wear down so tremendously. But it is possible that the man who left here that time was not the woman-man who returned here, a little later.'

"Change?" the doctor queried. Then how could a substitution taker clustered about her. I'd '92 or '94. I met him first that "As if, up to some time, he was have been made? Who was this call that morbid, wouldn't you?" same year when I called on him then on was the woman playin' John Drane that she could come Dr. Blessington admitted. "I that I hoped he might make use she was him," explained Simon back here and take his place in wouldn't say it meant she was of my services if he needed a phythe house and at his office and in crazy."

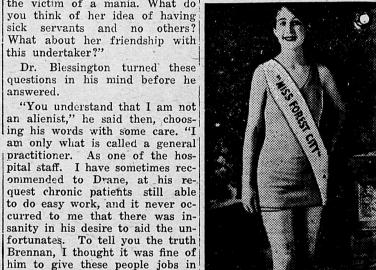
"Well, I don't know that it she was crazy or not; she has

"there was a time when I noticed absurd. Such a woman must have been murdered just the same, sane or insane", Brennan said. "I ing change in John Drane, a place for years; she must have some or insane", Brennan said. "I am just trying to get a clear pic-shocking change as I thought it. the minute of this business to ture of her in my mind. That's all now, doctor; I get in touch with you if anything else turns up." The doctor opened the door leading into the hall but Simon Judd held him with a question.

"Say, doc," he said "how long "You asked me, you know," have you known this John Drane, anyway?" Dr. Blessington pulled at his

"He came here, I believe, in California this John Drane-man me ask you another; did you ever 1893" he said. "It may have been

**BEAUTY WINNER** 



attention and medical care. When "A good many did die, did they?" asked Brennan, and Dr. "You will remember that they AUTOCASTER] were mostly people doomed to die," he said stiffly. "They had,

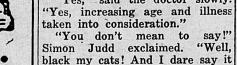
"But they did die," Brennan insisted. "What I mean is this, of "Miss Small Town America"



"Yes, I might call it morbid," for a gift to our hospital. I know these sickly hired hands of his?" sician, but I was not called in un-

til two years later-say in 1895. family spent Sunday in St. Louis makes such a difference whether I've been the family physician with relatives.

Wreckage Supplies Coffins for Storm Dead



since then."

asked.

was along about when he called you in that he begun to gather these sickly hired helps around him, huh?'

"Yes, I think that is so" Dr Blessington said. That is so."

(Continued Next Week.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Read and

### "And along back there in '93 and '95 he was just about the same feller he looks as he lies up It being Mrs. Raymond Shas-there on the bed?" Simon Judd teen's birthday anniversary Sun-

Simon Judd exclaimed. "Well, afternoon was spent in a social tures. black my cats! And I dare say it way.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY ISAAK WALTON LEAGUE FOR MRS. RAY SHASTEEN day, forty-five relatives and ton League meeting Friday after-"Yes," said the doctor slowly. friends gathered at her home be- noon and night in Peterson park,

At the noon hour the dinner was served cafeteria style. The

Those present were Mr. and fish fry. Mrs. Albert Landers and sons,

Victor Landers and family, J. E. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas and son, Bert Martin, Roy Fitzand Mrs. Ancel Wright, Mrs. tendent of fish hatcheries.

'Yes, increasing age and illness fore she came home from church. Mattoon. In connection therewith will be a casting contest, an archery contest and moving pic-There will also be a big 50c

MEETING IN MATTOON

There will be a big Isaak Wal-

All who delight in fishing, hunting and similar outdoor sports

W. L. are invited and urged to attend. Among the speakers present "And when, doc," Simon Judd asked cheerfully, "was the time when he murdered the first of Shasteen and daughter, Mrs. Radebaugh, director of Conservawill be Dr. H. B. Ward, national Shasteen and daughter, Mrs. Radebaugh, director of Conserva-Catherine Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. tion in Gov. Small's cabinet and Millard Shasteen and family, Mr. William R. Teece state superin-

Anna Ray, Mrs. Tella Peace, Mrs Claude Harris and son of Decatur, Claude Ray of Hoopstown, Mrs. Mary Schoonover.

Patient: "I can't afford to be Specialist: "Is your business so profitable?" Patient: "No; yours- is."

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## Winter Vacations

Vacations, once regarded as luxuries to be enjoyed only by the privileged few, are now the custom of most people. This change has led to another. Summer time once held a virtual monopoly upon vacations, but now more are taken in winter. The increasing popularity of winter vacations is supported by the soundest of health and economic considerations.

The long days of summer afford almost everyone opportunity for outdoor recreation, but health authorities agree upon the need of more sunshine and open-air living in the winter months. Winter vacations supply that need. They are a boon to the health of children and elderly persons, to whom shortened days and limited sunshine make winter a season of special hazards. For those between youth and age they also provide renewed vitality, added resistance to disease and increased efficiency for work.



Miss Willie Lou<sup>\*</sup> Jones, who won the title of "Miss Forest City." in the focal beauty contest conducted at Forest City. North Carolina She is

Brennan said nothing for a full minute.

"I'm afraid I don't see much in that idea, doctor," he said finally. 'There's too much of the impossible in it. The person who returned from Hot Springs-if that was where the person went-was certainly very much like the person who left here as John Drane, is it not so? Enough so that you

were not particularly suspicious?





his house. Even when they fell,

ill he saw that they had the best

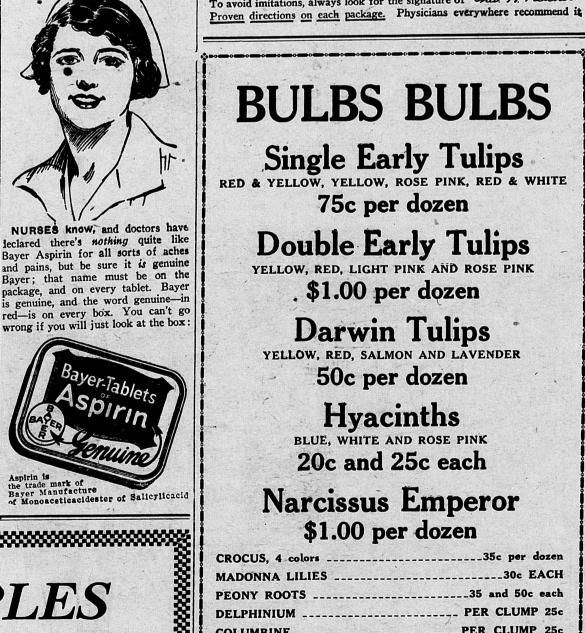
Blessington colored.

Miss Ina Leslie, 17, for two years is genuine, and the word genuine—in the champion milkmaid of Southern red—is on every box. You can't go California, displayed her talent at milking contest held at the Loa Angeles County Fair.

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Having more vacations come in the winter months also helps to relieve business of the problems of depleted personnel, dislocated routine and reduced output which result from the numerous vacation absences of summer. The trend of business is toward the avoidance of seasonal fluctuations, and winter vacations help to counteract the mistaken idea that there must be a summer slump in business activities merely because of the season.

To winter vacationists the Illinois Central System offers a passenger service of particular interest. Well-equipped trains are operated by courteous, efficient personnel to the finest winter playgrounds of America. The public is invited to avail itself of the counsel of Illinois Central travel experts in making plans for winter vacations.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, October 1, 1928.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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to that they can be returned.

Provides boarding home care

for children who are physically or

Helps to solve social problems

Maintains a vocation training

Provides children with intensive

vestigating worthy cases, and see-

The following women are the

Dwyer. They will represent the

JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Society in this community.

Mrs. Guy Conklin and Mrs. Julia morn,

ment for remediable defects.

upervises them afterward.

mentally handicapped.

#### ILLINOIS CHILDREN'S SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY HOME AND AID SOCIETY IN "KING OF KINGS" TO DOING ACTIVE WORK HERE **BE SHOWN AT GRAND**

#### Rev. M. W. Merreli, Field sec-Cecil B. DeMille's motion picretary of the Illinois Childrens ture Life of Christ under the title the past year has been preaching Home and Aid Society made a of "The King of Kings"-a work for several of the smaller Methoplea for homes for homeless of tremendous magnitude and dist churches south of here, but Sullivan rare beauty which ran for many who was recently transferred to This is months in New York, Chicago,

the organization the late Rev. C. Boston and other cities will be on o'clock Tuesday morning. L. Beyer represented for many view at the Grand Theatre on Twenty-eight Moultrie Friday, Saturday and Sunday, health and had lately been county children have been legally October 5, 6, and 7.

Begun with prayer the filming was financially unable to send The society provides temporary of the picture was most reverent. nomes for neglected children and Incident to it were the building His inability to do so was caused indertakes to menc family ways of vast architectural reconstructions, notably the Second Temple, due him. Secures homes for children perthe Hill of Calvary, the Hall of

He is survived by his wife and manently bereft of parents and Pilate and the towers and turrets three children. of Jerusalem.

The production begins with the AUNT LUCIÁ IS COMING quest by the proud Magdalene in **HERE OCTOBER 30-31** of unmarried mothers and their banquet board and followed an here Oct. 30-31 under the aus-

The biggest local talent show ever staged in Sullivan will be pices of the Loyal Daughters of

**REV. ILLK COMMITTED** 

SUICIDE TUESDAY;

FINANCIAL WORRIES

Rev. Rubert Alva Illk who for

Humboldt committed suicide at 8

He is said to have been in poor

brooding over the fact that he

one of his daughters to college.

by being unable to collect money

"Aunt Lucia" is a burlesque to the grand sweep of the cleans- comedy of American college life. physical examinations and treat- ing of the Temple and attempt The story is centered around ent for remediable defects. Operates receiving homes that Jewish people. The terrific coun-fake Aunt Lucia. All of the men children may be studied before ter motive, brings forth the be-being placed in permanent foster trayal of the Lord, the capture at many funny scenes.

Gethsemane and trial before Pon- We are also featuring the fam-Keeps 40 agents in the field tius Pilate. Thenceforward events our Sig Sig-A-Rette sorority. looking after child welfare, in- move to the world catastrophe on with local male impersonations of Golgotha accompanied by eclipse, Clara Bow, Tillie the Toiler, Miss ing that children are properly storm, and earthquake. An end- 1928 and others.

ing of wondrous sweetness is pre-Our High School Sailor chorus sented by the rising from the sing "Breezing Along" in the local committee: Mrs. Carl Hill tomb of the Christ on Easter most enjoyable manner. You will

We promise a good show using more than one hundred local peo-

Illinois Children Home and Aiid GEORGE DUNSCOMB WEDS Miss Marie Ehnnis, daughter for all. of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ehn-

CHARLES PATTERSON

GETTING ALONG NICELY Charles Patterson prominent man for some months is able to family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie of Wales room of the Hotel Sov- gets rather lonesome, as he is still

#### 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. A. H. Witherup was 84

though crippled in her limbs that visits her friends. She is always

called on Mrs. Gladys Miller who I When man is born, people a welcome smile for them. She swer perplexing farm problems is a patient in the Mattoon hos- sympathize with the mother; spent her birthday with her nep-

when he marries, they sympathize hew, Walter F. Jenkins and famwith the bride; when he dies, they ily where she has eaten her last six birthday dinners.



**ROY COTTINGHAM** AND TOM DUVALL SENTENCED TO PEN

(Continued from page 1) and Judge Wasley excused the following: Scott Murphy, J. W. West and Wm. Bushart, past 65 years of age and therefore exempt; Frank Stevens, Lowe township, ill health of wife; Guy Bupp Sullivan, urgent trucking business; Henry Sona, Sullivan, aged paralized mother needing his care; John Neff, Lovington, contract to harvest 750 acres of soybeans with his combine; Lewis Daugherty, ill health, Joe Burcham, sunflower harvest.

In the case of Charles Casteel vs. John Winskill, growing out of an auto collision, the jury found for the plaintiff and awarded him damages to amount of \$135.35. The defendant who was represented by Attorney Watson of Arthur made a motion for a new trial.

#### .01 Damages to Horn

In the replevin suit of Sheriff Lansden against Chester Horn, growing out of an automobile deal, in which the Sheriff acted in his official capacity, the complainants had defaulted and the court found for Mr. Horn and gave him damages of .01 and costs. This action clears the title to the car which Mr. Horn purchased.

#### Judgment for \$466.59

In the case of Butler Brothers vs. Glenn Foster, the court entered judgment in the sum of \$466.59. G. W. Bryant was given judgment in the sum of \$909.15 on notes that he holds against William Adkins, Jr., Ruth Adkins, Laura Adkins and Rodney Adkins Clive L. Ekiss Wanted

A capais was issued to bring Clive L. Ekiss into court at 9:00 o'clock on October 11th to answer to charges that he has not complied with court orders in the case for divorce and separate maintenance which his wife has been in a serious condition for pending. Bail was fixed at \$1800.

#### Master's Reports

In the case of Richard M. Waggoner and others against Sally Layton and others the Master's report was on file and approved. John Edwards, R. Randolph and Charles Davis were named commissioners.

In the case of Sarah Crane vs. Lucy E. Crane Hale and others for partition and adjustment of life estate the Master's report sioners.

After disposing of a number of these cases Monday court adjourned to Friday of this week.

#### **MISS EVA ELDER HOSTESS** WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY of Veterans.



FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN MRS. ADDIE DAVIS DIED THURSDAY IN MATTOON

Mrs. Addie Jane Davis died Thursday morning at the family plication of ailments. She had

several weeks.

Grove cemetery. trie county near Sullivan, Octo- winners. ber 27, 1867, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James F. Lee. She was that about four of the best playmarried on December 24, 1885 to ers were unable to get off to play as the farmers have manifested Peter P. W. Davis. She s sur- Thursday afternoon. They convived by her husband and four fidently predict that next year's children, Albert Davis, Decatur; battle will tell another story and W. Green, A. E. Foster and Roy Fitzgerrell were named commis-Davis of Mattoon. Mrs. Davis Wilson and Al Smith, who if the was a resident of the Sullivan vicinity until four years ago, when less have played a wonderful she came to Mattoon. She was a foursome on the golf links, even member of the Union Congrega- as they have done and are doing now being taught in the school to tion church and of the Daughters politically.

**REPUBLICANS WON** PROGRESS GOLF TROPHY IN CLOSE TOURNAMENT

The Republicans won the Progress trophy offered for the politi-Country Club.

The play was by four four-The funeral was held at the week and the result was 4 up and at the Township High school. Union Congregation church on a tie in one foursome after eigh-Sunday and burial was in Dodge teen holes had been played. The playoff resulted in increasing the

The Democrats alibi has been

## FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

MAY HAVE SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS Principal R. A. Scheer of the

Sullivan Township High school residence in Mattoon from a com- cal championship of the local and H. C. Neville the agriculture instructor have under consideration the matter of having a short somes Thursday afternoon of last course for farmers next February

If the plan is put into effect instructors will be secured from W. D. Hartman and family, Mr. the University of Illinois and frayed by the University.

These short courses have been tried in other parts of the state and have been a decided success are on any question that may inthat may come up for consideration.

This work would be in conjunction with the argricultural work is the instructor.

Several plans are under consid-

AT TOWNSHIP HIGH

mother, Mrs. E. D. Elder.

Mrs. Davis was born in Moul- score by two points more for the part of the expense will be de-

lins.

as the farmers have manifested of Decatur spent Saturday and He has recently been connected she can hardly get around, does are on any question that may in ence Miller and family.

Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller

pital Friday. -Mrs. Sarah Bell has been very ill this week. sympathize with the widow.

and Mrs. Lee Elder and family, make their home at 1619 Farwell Cora Risley, Mrs. Mary E. Pifer, Donnabell Pifer and Virgil Colavenue Chicago. Mr. Dunscomb attended the University of Illinois, Millikin university and was graduated in 1921 -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins from the University of California.

ing agency in Chicago.

a large class on which Mr. Neville

her zebra-drawn chariot of an admirer who has forsaken her itinerant worker of miracles. Then the story from the re- the Christian church. demption of the Magdalene rises

also see the real Aunt Lucia.

YOUNG LADY IN CHICAGO ple with a laugh and a good time

A birthday dinner was given nis of Chicago, became the bride

Sunday in the home of Mr. and of George B. Dunscomb, son of Ars. Lee Elder in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunsdaughter Miss Eva's birthday an- comb of Windsor, Wednesday of farmer who has been a very sick niversary and that of her grand- last week, Rev. Asa Ferry performing the ceremony at 4:30 in be up and around at his country Those present were Mrs. E. D. the afternoon in the Edgewater home southeast of this city. His Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ash- Presbyterian church, Chicago, daughter Miss Mamie says he is brook, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar El- Following the service, a wedding taking quite an interest in everyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder and dinner was served in the Prince thing pertaining to his farm. He erign.

too weak to come to the city and Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb will greatly enjoys visits from friends.

years old Tuesday, October 2. She is enjoying health and al-

glad to meet her friends and has