If Alfred E. Smith had been President last Spring the Farm Relief bill would not have been vetoed. Tuesday You May by Your Ballot Say whether You want Coolidge Farm Policies Continued

Have you a big portion of Coolidge farm prosperity?

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Do you want four more years like the past four have been?

#### ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

#### SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

#### 72ND. YEAR. NO. 44

Another May Die

**Gas From Stove** 

in Bethany.

to recover.

serious results.

Has Killed Two;

Mrs. Emaline Davis and Felix

LeSeure Have Passed on; Mr. Catherine Davis not expected to

Recover. Tragedy Took Place

Two aged Bethany people died

his week from the results of in-

haling gas from a coal stove Mon-

day night. A third aged woman

Mrs. Emaline Davis, 85 is dead:

so is Felix LeSeure 79. Mrs.

Catherine Davis 89 is in a very

precarious state and not expected

The three aged people lived to-gether. The Davis women were

dently the fact that it was emit

ting smoke and gas was overloo

ed or not expected to have any

noted that no smoke was issuing

from the chimney and that appar-

Lew Davis, son of Mrs. Cather-

door were not answered he called

assistance and the doors

Tuesday morning the neighbors

is not expected to survive.

#### **Kansas** Officer Picks Up Couple of Local Auto Thieves

Stole Robert Collins Car Thursday. Arrested in Kansas on Charge of Driving Without License Plate. Back in Jail Here Tuesday.

Glen Gibson and Ray Ehman are in the county jail charged with automobile stealing.

Thursday evening of last week they stole Robert Collins Buick car from the street in front of his home.

No trace of the bandits was found at that time.

Friday night, about 22 hours after the car was taken, an officer called up the sheriff's office from Baxter Springs, Kansas and stated that he had arrested two young men with a Buick car and that these men stated they were from Sullivan. The officer had not made the arrest on suspicion of catching automobile thieves, but because the car had no license tag. It was readily established that these two men were the ones wanted here and that the car they had been driving was the one stolen from Mr. Collins.

Saturday Deputy Sheriff Lansden, States Attorney R. B. Foster, Robert Collins and Walt Stricklan went to Baxter Springs to bring back the two men. The men waived extradition and in fact The west pier is partly completed. confessed the theft.

ers and with Mr. Collins car re- the center pier. turned to Sullivan Tuesday night. Glenn Gibson and Ray Ehmin. progress since midsummer. Con-Gibson is also wanted for forgery. He formerly worked for Rush C. Weeks, a farmer near Lovington, vor and signed Mr. Week's name. This forgery charge is pending in Macon county where the checks were passed. Ehmin seems to be a stranger locally.

States Attorney Foster may as Judge Wamsley to recall the September grand jury to pass on these two cases and also on the who recently robbed the Charles Evans home near Lovington. All stream nearby. of these men are now prisoners in the county jail.

#### COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE BANQUET AND CUP PRESENTATION

The Sullivan Country Club will this iron inclosure. have a big banquet Tuesday night November 13th at the National ties will be encountered in the Inn. At that time the various construction of the other two Important Election Expected to are only the more important ones. church work and in other com-

ELECTION RETURNS AT GRAND THEATRE TUESDAY Radio and movie fans will be able to kill the proverbial two birds with one stone next Tuesday night when the results of the election will be received by radio simpltaneously with the sceening of the picture "Craig's Wife.' This service is extended to patrons of The Grand through the courtesy of Les Atchison, proprietor of The Sullivan Battery and Tire Station and local dealer in the new Majestic and Crosley

### Water Seriously **Interferes** With **Bridge Builders**

radios.

Jonathan Creek Bridge Presents Real Problem to Engineers. Grade to Bridge is Practically Completed.

The bridge across Jonathan Creek on route 32 East of the Masonic Home will not be finished this year, according to present indications. The old bridge is still in place and arrangements may be made for its use this winter The road through there over the

old bridge is passable now. L. R. Harshman the local contractor who has the contract for building the bridge has encountered great difficulties in the work.

The east pier has not been started The officers with their prison- nor has anything been done on

Water has been the cause of The prisoners give the name of the delay, for work has been in ade. tractor Hackett has completed the

slab on the rest of the Masonic Home section of Route 132 and and wrote some checks in his fa- the work of putting on the dirt shoulders has been started. Contractor Harshman found a strong underground flow of water to contend with. Part of the

western pier which had been poured had to be torn out on account of water damage. The water gushes up out of the earth

seems to be a bed of quicksand. Iron piling have been used to inand two pumps are arranged to pump the water out from between

Whether or not similar difficul-



HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL AT PURVIS SCHOOL TUES.

A Hallowe'en social was enjoyed at the Purvis school Tuesday evening. It was the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association and they had as their guests

the Miller, Bolin and Two Mile schools, all enjoying a masquer.

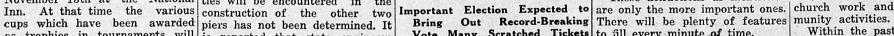
The program consisted of songs and readings and a paper on, "How Parents May Aid Teacher in Children's Play" by Herman Martin of Union school.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee were served. Prizes were given for best masques.

HURT CRANKING TRACTOR Oce Miller who works for O. F. Doner sustained a painful scalp steadily and the water level in injury Monday evening. He was cases against the Borders boys the pier excavations is a few feet attempting to crank a tractor. His morning followed by a parade. above the water level in the foot slipped and the crank hit him a crack on the head. The in- the afternoon and the game will she is alleged to have taken

Long piling failed to find solid jury was serious enough to rebottom for under the water flow quire medical attention. close the site for the western pier Voters Tuesday Will Select President and

Many Other Officers



MINOR SCHOOL WILL HAVE HOME COMING NOV. 14TH. Minnie Heacock is **Charged With Taking Grocery Store Funds** 

Arrested When Caught Taking of the Minor school to be present Marked Bills From J. H. Alum- at their next meeting Nov. 14th, baugh Cash Register. Waived 1928 for Homecoming and re-Hearing and Is Released on newal of old friendships. If you

county jail on a charge of emezzlement Wednesday. She has appreciated.

ived her preliminary hearing and her bond was set at \$5,000. Wednesday evening this was reduced to \$2500 and she was released when M. A. Gifford and George Longwill went her sureties. She is held on this bond for appearance before the March

1929 Grand Jury.

the J. H. Alumbaugh grocery store. She was employed as clerk in that store on Saturdays over a period of years and the money is said to have been taken in small

total taken was arrived at by Mr.

Heacock has been employed as linotype operator in the office of the Moultrie County News. On Saturday evenings she clerked in the Alumbaugh store. It is stated Has Been Arranged that so familiar was she with the work in the store that she often

stopped in on other days and First Event of Its Kind Here Prowaited on trade and at such times mises to Draw Big Crowd. Pep is supposed to have kept some of meeting, Parade, Football, Banthe money she received.

quet and Play are High Spots. When Mr. Alumbaugh's sus picion was directed to Mrs. Hea-The Sullivan Township High School will stage its first annual cock in an effort to solve his home-coming festivities today shortages, he bored holes through (Friday). The general public is the ceiling so as to be able to invited to participate. A special watch his cash register. Mrs. invitation is extended to people Heacock was seen taking money. who have in past years attended In order to make sure, however, this school and to the parents of marked bills were placed in the register and Wednesday about the noon hour, at which time she The grade schools in this dis-

usually dropped into the store trict will also be dismissed to perdeputy sheriff Halec Lansden mit the pupils to participate. was watching. She was seen go-The celebration starts with a pep meeting at the school in the ing to the register and taking the marked bills. The amount taken at that time was \$4.50. Saturday Arcola plays football here in

be staged on the old Poland field. \$15.00. Her arrest followed Wednes-Arrangements are being made to serve a big banquet at the day's theft.

Mrs. Heacock's standing in the school in the evening. The Docommunity has been high. Widmestic Science department is in owed shortly after her marriage, The last big event for the day she has been employed and busy is the class play "Clarence" at the at various occupations.

These attractions as mentioned son, taken an active interest in county participated.

The P. T. A, of the Minor community cordially invites all former teachers, patrons and pupils cannot be at this meeting in per-

read at this time will be greatly

V. A. Smith, teacher. Mrs. G. W. Freese, Sec.

Sullivan Host to Thousands on

Hallowe'en Nite

sisters, having married brothers City's Big Annual Masquerade Both were widows. LeSeure wa Party Furnished Entertainment brother in law. The three ha Many Wednesday Night. been keeping house together. Big Parade of Masqueraders. Monday a coal-burning base urner had been put up and evi-

Thousands of merry-makers had a good time at Sullivan's Hallowe'en party Wednesday night. The number of those masked and the number of spectators was larger by far than in any previ-

ous year. The crowd started gathering ently the aged people were not at early in the evening. The streets home. Early in the afternoon around the square had been roped off and traffic guards were on ine Davis had occasion to call on hand to direct the cars to parking her. When his knocks on fin places.

The masqueraders early put in their appearance and about forced open. Mrs. Emaline Davis eight o'clock they were all mar- was found dead. The other two shalled on Harrison street west of were still living but unconscious. the Square. Lieut. D. K. Campbell organized them into a parade Mrs. Catherine Davis was still and promptly at 8 o'clock with alive at that time but her recovthe High School band at its head ery was regarded as improbable. this parade started wending its way around the square. There were enough masqueraders to country. make the parade line extend en tirely around the square. After

circling along this route several times the parade was halted and (Continued on page 5)

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN HAD FELLOWSHIP

About one hundred and thirty men gathered at the Christian widely read and enjoyed. So church in Windsor Monday night firmly established is it as an exfor the monthly meeting of the ample of the best, in literature Association of Christian church

Sunday school Men's classes. Nearly all churches of Moultrie county were well represented and

It was decided that the activi- been established as the

LeSeure died Tuesday night. The Davis women are very well known throughout this part of the

"RAMONA" COMING TO SULLIVAN'S GRAND

NEXT WEEK, NOV. 8-9 "Ramona", a picturization

the novel written by Helen Hun Jackson will be shown at the MEETING IN WINDSOR Grand Thursday and Friday November 8-9. The book, now in its 92nd edition has been very that it generally prescribed as a book to be read in high schools and college reading courses. The song written especially for the picture is equally well known. Se

constantly has it been played and sung by radio artists that ties of this association be not she limited by any certain boundaries Ine/ I The merchants will co-operate has been investing heavily in new but that an invitation be extend- Dolores Del Rio and was produced by closing their stores as per the automobiles and is alleged to have ed to all who are interested in for United Artists release by Ed win Carewe. An able cast, in Upon invitation extended by H. cluding Warner Baxter and Rol M. Rigney of Arthur, the next and Drew, supports Miss Del Rig



She has made a home for her several churches from outside the

Within the past few years,

Mrs. Minnie Heacock was in the son, a letter of greeting to be

for

She is charged with having embezzled the sum of \$5,000 from

amounts at different times. The

For the past four years Mrs

Alumbaugh's totalling his shortages since Mrs. Heacock started working there.

STHS Home-coming

Today; Big Program

trophies in tournaments be formally presented to the say that the situation which the winners.

### MRS. DILSAVER OBSERVED

Mrs. Mary Dilsaver observed started it was expected that the in the evening. er 97th birthday anniversary entire bridge would be completed Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the home before winter. of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah ton is spending several days with for this fill was at first taken a congressman for this district, her. Mrs. Dilsaver greatly en- from Masonic Home fields south one state senator, three members joyed the flowers and greetings of the fill, but that got too mucky of the General Assembly of the of friends and ate heartily of the birthday dinner. Several friends the best for that class of work. and relatives called during the The Masonic Home trustees

day and congratulated her.

#### CREAM PRODUCERS MAY FORM CO-OPERATIVE

hill to the north of the road. This attention of the voters through hill is about 200 yeards from the the newspapers and through the SELLING ASSOCIATION road. A caterpillar tractor with

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion Williams 21, Mt. Zion.

George C. Dill, 41, Clinton.

hampaign.

Cowden.

Nancy May Baum 16, Bethany.

Alice Wood Lawrence 38, of

David Frederick Hudson, 35

Irma Russell Lowe 36 Cowden

the football game at Urbana Sat-

urday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert

McCune, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hig-

gins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-

James Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. J.

-Among those who attended

loading elevator attached breaks A movement is afoot among the grounds and loads it in dump dairymen in this community to wagons to each of which are atget more money for their butter- tached three horses. The wagon fat. They feel that through co- train was busily engaged Sunday operative selling they can realize afternoon in competing the fill Chicago prices which are 4 to 5c job.

above the local dealers prices. The hill east of the bridge has If the plan is put into execution been cut down and the road widdairymen will be asked to sign ened to the new right of way contracts to sell for one year to width. The new slab from the one buyer. This buyer, through Masonic Home to this city is used competitive bidding, will enter a by practically all the traffic comcontract to take the supply at a ing from the south and east. certain price.

While the matter has been up for discussion among those interested it has not been learned if any definite steps have been taken to put it into execution.

#### FALSE ALARM

Wednesday night while the Hallowe'en party was in progress uptown a fire alarm was sounded and the fire truck went to the Sullivan Grain company elevator. Neighbors had seen a fire there but it turned out to be the fire in the cob burner.

BOX SUPPER There will be a box supper at Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. There will be a box supper at Business Knoll school on Satur-Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roney, Mrs. Ruth Billman, Mrs. day night, November 3. Music will be furnished by a seven Minnie Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. piece orchestra. Everybody come.

-Leonard Anderson, teacher. F. Lawson.

will is reported that state engineers Predicted. Both Parties Looking For Landslide. contractor has had to face in

battling the water flow is one of The polls open at 7 o'clock on on this page. the worst that has come to their 97TH ANNIVERSARY attention. When work was first Tuesday morning and close at 5

At this election a president and the following officers will be 'The grade approaching this elected: a governor, a United Dawdy. Her sister, Mrs. Sarah Freelove 84 years old of Loving-been raised several feet. Ground ficials, two congressmen at large,

> and the ground was really not of Legislature, a circuit clerk, a states attorney and a coroner.

The qualifications of the varihave given Contractor Loeb per- ous candidates on the national noon mission to get ground from a day ticket have been brought to the

(Continued on page 5)

# Proclamation

WHEREAS The Sullivan Township High School will hold its first Homecoming on Friday, the second day of November, which event is being supported by The Sullivan Retail Merchants Association; and

WHEREAS The Sullivan Township High school is an institution which materially benefits the city and community, and is productive of much good, all of which is much appreciated by our citizens; and

WHEREAS it is the desire of many of our people to attend the celebration, and by their attendance lend support to it.

THEREFORE request is respectfully made of all business and professional men of the city to close their respective places of business from 1:00 to 4:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.



mayor's proclamation as appears spent about \$2700 for that item this kind of work.

school auditorium at night.

to fill every minute of

children now in school.

charge of this.

from salary doubtless Let everybody join in and exemplify the spirit which has made per week. Sullivan Township High school one of the greatest institutions of

time.

its kind in this part of the state. As this is written it is raining. Let's all pray for good weather.

#### BACK FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack who have been spending the past few months at Clinton. Colorado. returned home Tuesday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon visited with Mrs. A. H Miller, Sunday.

alone. Her source of income never averaged much more than \$30 meeting will be in the Christian church in that city on the last Monday night in November. Mr.

The exposure and arrest cre ated quite a sensation in the com- Rigney stated that "We can asmunity, where Mrs. Heacock is sure of a hearty welcome and of highly esteemed by practically all who knew her. part of the refershments."

#### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The Loyal Daughters of Christian church met at the home of Miss Dora Meade Monday evening for their annual Hallowe'en orchestra. party. Sixty-eight folks were

Following the completion of present. The rooms were beautifully decorated in keeping with the program refershments were the Hallowe'en season. All the served by the ladies of the church guests were ushered in through in the basement.

Those in attendance from Sullithe basement. Many games were played, among those being a van were Guy L. Kellar, J. W. dressing contest, in which Mrs. Dale, U. G. Dazey, George Thoma-Minnie Heacock was awarded the son, O. E. Bundy, Mr. Farvoid, L. prize; another game was "Sweep-ing the Corks" and Mrs. Edith Dolan, C. C. McKown, Howard Wood, James A. Moore, Cadell Kinsel, received the prize for the West, C. O. Pifer, John McCarthy first one to reach the goal. Re-D. G. Carnine, J. B. Martin, Rev. freshments consisted of sandwiches, Waldorf salad, candy and Barnett, Clint Coy, Mose Perry, Tobias Rhodes and Ed C. Brancoffee.

HELEN McCARTHY HOSTESS Helen McCarthy entertained the following friends at her home business. Monday night to a weiner roast:

Evelyn Dunscomb, Norma Jean Clark, Maye and Faye Bathe, Beatrice Hill, Eileen Myers, Fern

Reedy, Maurine Elder, Charlotte Baker, Olive Ruth Martin, Loraine Sampson, Thelma Sampson, Elmina Scheer, Genevieve Perry, Billy Fleming, Hugh Grote, Elmer Dunscomb, Dean Foster, Paul Mc-David and Jack McLaughlin.

-On account of the big rush Beaulah Bayard, Mrs. Will Ellingof grain which is now coming in, ton all of Martinsville; Mrs. Geo. H. H. Hawkins is assisting J. W. Bundy at the Sullivan Grain com- Charles McPheeters and son Rus- the Bolin school on Friday night, pany elevator in Allenville. -Attorney C. R. Patterson spent Wednesday in Peoria on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watkins and Mr. J. R. Watkins and Will be furnished by Lewie Da-Will be furnished by Lewie Con-will be furnished by Lewie Con-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watkins and business. -Clayton V. Taylor spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flynn of Deca- and hear a real orchestra.

day in Bethany. tur. HEARD JOE ROBINSON

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, Mr. Genevieve Lowe, George Daugh plenty of good Amish butter as erty and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger motored to Deca

The Windsor men under leader- tur Tuesday afternoon and hear ship of Rev. Icenogle had pro- Joe Robinson, the democra vided an excellent program of candidate for vice president. songs, plays and talks. Music Robinson had a big crowd was furnished by the high school lustily cheered his exemplificat of the principles of democrac

MARRIED BY HERRICK

Marriages at the Methodist par sonage performed this week Rev. George V. Herrick were the following:

On Monday George C. Dill of Clinton and Miss Alice W Lawrence of Champaign.

On Tuesday David Freder Hudson and Miss Irma Russell Lowe of Cowden.

-Mrs. J. R. Conard and Mrs

-Mrs. Amanda Baker of Mar-

-The N. N. club met with

**BOX SUPPER** 

There will be a box supper at

**MEETING POSTPONED** The American Legion auxiliary denburger. Mr. Rhodes was acmeeting which was to have been companied by a guest who spent held Friday night has been post-Monday in this community on poned until another date on account of the high school home-

coming.

C. F. McCLURE'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Jessie Miller spent Saturday entertained a number of friends Decatur. and relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. McClure's tinsville is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc

Those present were Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Stand- Clure. ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sam Palmer Tuesday. Elwood Miller and family, Miss

-Harold Martin, teacher.

birthday anniversary.

Long of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.

sel and Miss Anna McCarthy of November 9th. Everyone invited.

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- C. D. Joplin

W. W. Reeves

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CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

LEGISLATION WENT UP AGAINST THE REPUBLI-CAN BLOCKADE in the White House and TWICE IT WAS KILLED by President Coolidge's veto.

The farmers' condition has not been helped. You farmers and you business people of this community know what the result has been.

If you live on the farm, look to the right of you and to the left of you. How many farmers are in as good condition financially as they were eight years ago, or even four years ago? What will be the result if you have to put up with four more years of it?

The farmers want simple justice. They do not want the government to take the people's money and help them. If they get an even break, they can help themselves.

Candidate Hoover, who has been a close adviser of Calvin Coolidge is pledged to continue the Coolidge policies. In his discussion of farm problems he intimates that what the farmers need is more borrowed money. Do you feel that will solve your problem?

But how about these other issues you say? Mr. Farmer there is but one issue for you in this campaign and that issue is FARM RELIEF.

The other issues are dragged in to confuse you; to prejudice you and to get you to vote against YOUR OWN IN-TERESTS.

your farm and your general welfare or the fate of the Republican party?

If Herbert Hoover is elected; if the farmers flock to cal issue. When the W. C. T. U. the polls to vote for him-what will happen?

Just this-the Republican party will claim that there wards making the world temperis no dissatisfaction in the farming states and will contin- ate and invoked law instead of ue its course of action as heretofore. It's answer to the plea education as their aid, they made for justice to the farmer will be-This Farm Problem is all the Bunk. The Farmers are satisfied with the way they attempted to make men good by have been treated or WHY DO THEY CONTINUE TO law. If that moral issue can be VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET? With the evidence solved this way, why not go a before them, you can't very well blame them for reaching pelling all men to belong to and this conclusion.

TUESDAY-lay aside partisanship. Vote as FARM-ERS for the interests of yourself and wife and for the inter- contend and we believe that the est of your brother farmers.

Alfred E. Smith will sign a farm relief bill. He has given his pledge to do so. No man has ever accused him of Church was not intended for that breaking his word.

#### **OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSE-CLEANING IN**

Do you want a decided change in the state house at

Do you want to know where the money is expended and Jesus Christ his Son-the

Do you want to know who is on the payroll of the various state offices in Illinois?

Do you want the money collected by state offices placed on interest, such interest to be paid into the state treasury, or do you approve of state officials manipulating ter what ticket you vote, you will these funds so as to enrich themselves?

Do you believe in a candidate for state office spending the people's money to advertise his candidacy?

Election of L. L. Emmerson to the office of Governor Tuesday means a continuance of present conditions, for Mr. Emmerson has been a benficiary of such conditions.

Regardless of politics, looking at the matter from a What we in this part of the country are interested in viewpoint of common sense, do you feel that a change would years ago. Democrats who are be good for Illinois or are you satisfied with the way your government is conducted?

Does the success of L. L. Emmerson mean more to you

Judge Thompson gave up his office as Supreme Court Illinois' electoral vote will go for that promise was renewed. The result has been-noth- Justice because he felt that Illinois needed to be told the Chairman Don



The end is in sight. All of the commotion and argument will be settled at the ballot box Tuesday. year. Some people will vote their hon-

est convictions. Some will vote Senator George Norris, the sage of Nebraska and one of the their prejudices. Some votes will be based on a careful study of leading Republicans of this day, the issues. Some will be based is openly campaigning for Goveron ignorance. Out of the con- nor Smith. United States Senaglomeration of such voting a tor Blaine a Wisconsin LaFollette Republican is doing the same President will be chosen. thing. That may mean something

A sad spectacle of this cam- big on election day in Minnesota, paign is that many of the church- Wisconsin, North and South Daes have been turned into political kota, Montana, Nebraska and meeting places. People coming Iowa. These states may hold a there to learn the Word of God big surprise for Mr. Hoover. have been obliged to hear a dis-

And with the campaign praccussion of another man's religion. They have been asked to vote for tically at an end, you have not a certain political dogma. Politi- heard one word from Governor cal parsons have justified their Frank O.- Lowden endorsing Herbranching into politics on the bert Hoover or asking you to What thing is of greatest interest to you: your family, grounds that a great moral issue vote for him. Does that mean -prohibition was at stake. They something to you Lowden Republicans? are wrong. When this issue was

made into law it became a politi CANDIDATE FOR STATE the Anti-Saloon League and oth-SENATOR FULLY QUALIFIED er crusaders took a short cut to-The office of State Senator from this district is importantmore important than many people realize. For many years it a political football out of what has been filled by a man named was a great moral issue. They Dunlap who resides at Savoy in Champaign county. Within recent years Mr. Dunlap has not been in a position to give the disstep further and pass a law comtrict the representation it needs. to contribute to one church? seeks election. His opponent is T Verily this phase of human activi-J. Anderson of Monticello. Mr. ties has devious ramifications. We Anderson is the candidate on the Democratic ticket. great majority of church people new man in this district-which

feel the same way--political isconsists of Moultrie, Piatt and sues have no place in the church. Champaign counties. Mr. An derson ably represented the ais purpose. Its purpose is nobler trict in the legislature.. and more exalted. Sunday in While there he made an excell thousands of Sunday schools and ent record. He has also served churches instead of praying for the people of Piatt counties in

STATE GOVERNMENT CONFRONTS VOTERS the salvation of men's souls and various capacities. He is politifor the clean spiritual growthcally classed as a dry while his for closer harmony and a closer church affiliation is Presbyterian. understanding with God Almighty He is an out and out Democrat, a man of the people seeking an oftime will be taken up with prayers for the success of Herbert Hoover at the polls Tuesday. Such Anderson state senator Tuesday. a parody on religion would make even the heathen smile.

> Vote early Tuesday. No matworkers of both sides if you vote and close at 5.

Best

the city by about 360,000 four situation say that Smith will by 150,000 or carry the city more and that the state ticket will

other farmers are able to understand anything that Senator Curtis may have to say. The Iowa farmers and thousands of other farmers of the Middle West do not like to be classed as "too Damn Dumb to Understand." What they do understand is, Senator Curtis betrayed them by his vote. The situation has given rise to great hopes that the Democrats will carry Iowa this

This year Mr. Dunlap again

He is not a

Below is a Sp



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	HERBERT HOOV
	Leland Stanford Un
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l	Topeka, K
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_ 011	Murphysboro.
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	Mt. Vernon.
FOR	LIEUTENANT CON

	FRED	E.	STERLIN	(
1			Rockford.	

WILLIAM J. STRA Ingleside.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC OSCAR NELSON Geneva.

FOR STATE TREAS OMER N. CUSTER Galesburg.

FOR ATTORNEY GE OSCAR E. CARLST Aledo. FOR TRUSTEES OF THE **OF ILLINOIS:** MERLE J. TREES

Chicago. JAMES W. ARMSTR Rock Island.

"You certainly have a trim lit-

One of them rose in

# Editorial **DO EIGHT YEARS OF BROKEN FARM PROMISES**

**ENTITLE HOOVER TO FOUR YEARS MORE?** Tuesday is election day.

Either Alfred E. Smith or Herbert Hoover will be elected president.

Many things have entered into the discussion during this campaign.

Matters that were of greatest importance in one part Springfield? of the country received but little attention elsewhere.

According to registration a record-breaking vote will that Illinois raises through taxation? be cast

Several weeks ago it looked like a Republican walkover.

The past two weeks have put a different look on the matter.

The Democratic party has not been short on finance in its national treasury this year.

It has had the money to use for presenting its issues. It has had in its candidate a wonderful personality.

His whirlwind finish is making the opponents dizzy. They do not know where they are at. They are badly confused and guessing.

is the farmers. For eight years we have been listening to their troubles.

Eight years ago the Republican party under President Harding went into office pledged to work out a solution of than the success of Illinois? the problems that were worrying the farmers. Four years

Republican predictions

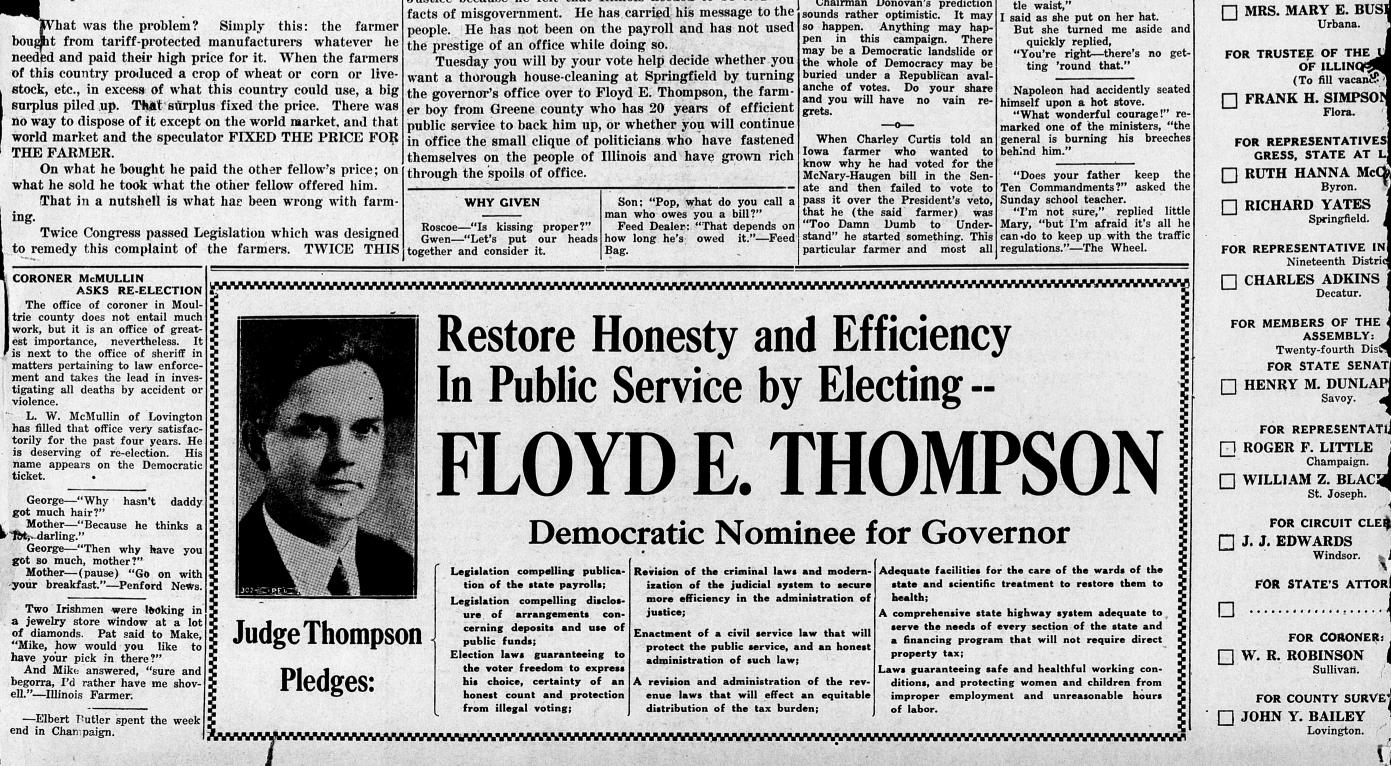
fice where he can be of real service to them. Vote to elect T. J He took her about her delicate little waist and lifted her lightly up into his arms. Her eyes closed and a wisp of her golden hair be doing a favor to the party caressed his forehead. His breath was fanning her waxen cheek early. The polls open at 7 o'clock Suddenly he set her down almost "Gee," he said, "It sure harshly. -l to work in the doll de-

partment." claim Chicago for Hoover by but 33,000. Calvin Coolidge carried Two motorists met in a road too narrow to permit them to pass

each other. in close touch with the Chicago his car and shouted at the other, 'I never back for any fool.' The other driver quietly put his more and that the state ticket will car in reverse, backed out, and run neck and neck with him. replied: "That's all right, I al-Chairman Donovan predicts that ways do."-Illinois Farmer.

Chairman Donovan's prediction

FOR SECRETARY OF



#### THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

1928 at the hour of 9 o'clock a.

heard if you see fit.

tober A. D. 1928.

cago came Thursday for a visit ton.

-Mrs. James Brown of Chi- with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Bux-

W. R. Robinson

**Candidate** for

**CORONER** 

FINANCING AIRSHIPS OUR PROSPERITY THE "BEST" SPEAKEASIES **REMOVES OWN APPENDIX** 

Dr. Eckener and his fellow officers of the big Zeppelin hope American capital will interest itself in the building of five airships for, trans-Atlantic flights. A big New York bank is said to

Brisbane

be interested. All are interested in the development of aviation. Every useful new thing helps general prosperity. If we can't build the airships ourselves, the next best thing is to finance them.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, and his associates will sooner or later get into the airplane field.

McClintic, Marshall-a firm of Pittsburg now constructing ready made steel frames for housesmight well turn from steel to duralumin to build all-metal dirigibles and frames.

Great demand for automobiles keeping all plants at capacity production, is one proof of prosper-

ity. The Northwest and Middle-West report good business.

If we were much more prosperous, we could hardly stand it. That is to say, some of us could hardly stand it. But it is not so with all, unfortunately.

In New York a man, fifty years old, having vainly sought a job open to gray hairs, tried to hang himself from a third-story window. He did not succeed in hanging himself, but fell and was killed.

Mr. Roy Howard looks before he leaps and decides not to leap, after having alcoholic drinks analyzed in many of New York's "best" speakeasies.

In eight "high grade" establishments his agents purchased liquors actually deadly. Only two or three places out of twentyeight sold whiskies non-poisonous. And they also were poisonous, since alcohol, as fools use it, is al-

ways a poison. \* \* \* \*

Something new in modern surgery.

Dr. Robert Meals, young surgeon of Hollywood, thought that shock after surgical operation is caused by anaesthetics, not by the operation.

To test his theory he removed his own appendix, lying on the operating table propped up, asking the assistance of a brother surgeon only in locating the appendix and removing adhesions. A fine display of self-control

and "courage." Local anaesthesia was employed but could not prevent internal

pain. . . . .

question, "What IS courage?"

\$5,000,000 Japanese syndicate, On last Friday several women will direct colonization in the rich state of Para, source of exfrom this city visited the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., in Decellent rubber. catur. The following were in the Already one city in Brazil is inhabited almost exclusively by party: Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Ethel Japanese. \* \* \* \*

lowed liberty to the press."

invited.

Elder, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. The Japanese are kind to their Forence Hogue, Mrs. Elizabeth children. No Japanese ever strikes a child. Consequently the chil-Jessie Wood, Mrs. Maude Wood, dren thrive, and families are big. Mrs. Hattie Breisler, Mrs. Thelma Grandchildren of Americans now living may see an important Fannie Patterson, Mrs. Ward branch of Asia established on the Mrs. Effie Rhodes, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Nellie Cochran, continent south of us. That is the business of Brazil Mrs. Nannie Birch, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. Ione Thomas, Mrs. Lucile McFarland, Miss Eva and Japan, not ours.

Mussolini says the Italian press Fields. is perfectly free, but it must not Other visitors were Mrs. Freda criticise Fascismo, or his policies. Horn, Mrs. Cora Wright, Mrs. J. Newspapers MAY criticise his E. Shasteen, Mrs. Mabel Landers, violin playing if they choose. Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mrs. Grace Mussolini remembers that Na- Deckard and George Fields.

poleon said, "My government could not last two weeks if I al-NOTICE Because of voiced misunder-

standing by various persons of Extraordinary are Mussolini's the community who are not gradsuccess and good judgment. He uates of Sullivan High School we appears on the page of history, a wish to notify that our High cross between Mohammed and school Homecoming is not for the Marcus Aurelius, and, apart from Alumni alone but for the friends his assertion that liberty is an and patrons of the entire com-

VISITED STALEYS

unimportant word, we find little munity. to criticise in his doings, remem-Everyone is invited to attend ing that if Italy had not had Mus- our program for the day of No-

solini it would have had anarchy. vember 2nd. Sullivan High School. J. CREEK 4-H CLUB

The 4-H club of J. Creek will Jones-His father died from hold an achievement day at the hard drink. Jonathan Creek church Saturday Bones-He did! Jones-Yes, a cake of ice fell afternoon at 2 p. m. Everybody on him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe -Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman and son Jim Dedman spent Sunof Atwood called on folks in this day in Terre Haute. city Sunday.

**Doctor Found What is Best** for Thin, Constipated People

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, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of his 47 years' prac-tice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. As a family doctor at Monticello,

of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market. The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third genera-tion is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone some-where is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being

This operation again raises the uestion, "What IS courage?" It reminds us that not long go before anaesthetics were sed, all operations were accom-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: S. T. H. S. CLUB The Sullivan Township House-You are hereby notified that the commissioners of Union hold Science club will meet Nov. Drainage District No. 1 of the 6th at the home of Mrs. Reta Wilson with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clara Towns of Jonathan Creek and Lowe, County of Moultrie, and Baker and State of Illinois, have filed their Hostesses. Baker and Mrs. Hattie Breisler as

classification of the lands bene-The following Armistice profited therein and that they will on gram will be given: the 17th day of November A. D.

Armistice-Mrs. Jessie Wood. Song, "America." Paper, "General Pershing"-

m. meet at the Merritt School house in said District, to hear Mrs. Ethel Elder. any and all objections that may Roll Call-Give name of some be made to the same, when and world war Veteran, leader Mrs. where you may appear and be Leone Miller.

Dated this the 27th day of Octhe members.

RALPH SEAMAN Clerk of Said District.

44-2t. folks. ¶ Don't overwork your alfalfa -Mrs. W. P. Womack of

Next time you have a nervous head-

If you can get a few minutes sleep,

Neuralgia,

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Two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine.

the headache is pretty sure to be gone

patch. Alfalfa that goes into the Kirksville is spending the week winter with considerable growth with Mrs. Blanche Farlow and will come out in better condition other friends.

in the spring. Too late pasturing -The Loyal Women still need or cutting may kill a stand. For several quarts of fruits to fill the new seedings that have not made barrel for the Old Folks Home. much growth, light dressings of Anyone desiring to give, may take straw help to reduce the chances fruit to office of Dr. W. B. Kilfor winter injury. ton.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

ache try this-

when you wake up.

If you are subject to nervous headaches, take

Sleeplessness.

We'll send a generous sample for 5c in stamps.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is recommended for

Dr. Miles' Nervine as directed.

"Christmas for Soldiers of all Wars" acted out by several of

-Hugh McDonald of Chicago spent the week end with home

**ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET** Will greatly appreciate your vote and support. **ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 6TH** 

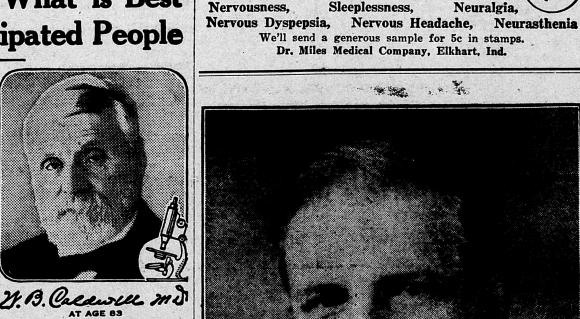


## **Every Shipment Helps**

The freight service of the Illinois Central System is provided by a capable, experienced organization numbering tens of thousands of employes and utilizing an investment in road and equipment of hundreds of millions of dollars. It is qualified in every way to fill efficiently all needs for commodity transportation. Here are some of its distinctive merits:

It is speedy, because time means nearly as much nowadays in freight as in passenger service. It is economical, having increased less in price than most commodities. It is dependable, because equipment is adequate, power is ample, and the track is in better condition than ever before.

The freight service of the Illinois Central System has ample capacity to take care of any probable amount of traffic, and its usefulness is not limited to any particular kind of shipment; the heavies and the lightest, the largest and the



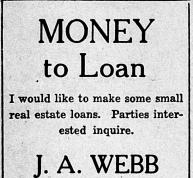
have gotten many hundreds of let-ters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly. We would be glad to have your prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois,

ago before anaesthetics were used, all operations were accompanied by terrible pain.

The clergy said it was a shame to use anaesthetics because it defeated the will of God, who desired his creatures to suffer. That opinion has been abandoned.

Japan will send to Brazil at least 1,000 colonists each year. Nachiro Eukuhara, head of a



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## Do You Know

that Wallace eye service is brought to you at Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

We invite you to call and have your glasses straightened and tightened. This service is here for you and will be rendered with a smile and no obligation to you. We are here to help you.

Don't forget Date.



"Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois and we will send you prepaid a Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we | FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.





Men and women on every street ---- in every city and town -- are pronouncing the new BUICK.with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the

day----

lines-of embossed side and hood panels involving the most Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world! any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniver-sary Buick with new Master-And as the weeks have passed-

and the full significance of Buick's achievement has become apparent to the publicenthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprece-dented proportions!

imitation was destroying indi-viduality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants A mode of body-symmetry-of are working to the limit of their size and magnificence of soft are working to the limit of their contours instead of straight capacity to supply the demand.



R. D. Meeker, Prop.

piece Bodies by Fisher!

new mode -

Sweeping into the market at a

time when motor car lines were

practically standardized-when



# WILLIAM J. STRATTON

My Pledge to the People Truth About Stratton from One Who Knows of Illinois: Him Best:

"NO official in the State of Illinois ever gave more WILL ask for no appropria-tions from the Legislature except for the legitimate and economical maintenance of

hearty and intelligent support to the cause of educathe office of Secretary of State.

I will exert all my influence tion and recreation sponsored to reduce public expenditures by the educational forces of the wherever possible and to cur- State of Illinois than William J. tail appropriations and thereby Stratton during his administraseek to reduce the state tax tion as Director of Conservarate for the benefit of the tion farmers, the laboring men and

"I most sincerely urge all women, the manufacturers and the business people of our com- men and women of the State of Illinois who are interested in monwealth generally.

County Supt. of Schools,

Lake County.

Under no circumstances will the mental and physical develaccept any emoluments other opment of our children to than the salary fixed by law recognize the public service rendered by Mr. Stratton and for the Secretary of State.

I will devote all my time ex- not overlook the opportunity clusively to the duties and re- to give him their vote and supsponsibilities of the office of port, irrespective of party affili-Secretary of State and will at- ations, for Secretary of State." tend personally to the proper and efficient functioning of this (Signed) T. Arthur Simpson,

important state executive department.

smallest, those going a few miles and those going thousands are accommodated with equal facility.

Every specialized detail of service is provided for. Shipments requiring protection from moisture are transported in cars affording such protection. Refrigerator cars, which also can be heated, are available for commodities subject to damage from temperature changes. The whereabouts of shipments en route can be readily ascertained at any time. Shippers can rely upon an exceptionally high degree of safety for their commodities and upon being reimbursed for loss or damage, if any occurs.

Freight service like this is a community asset of the first importance. Its availability is a primary consideration in the location of industrial and commercial enterprises. Its contribution to agricultural development is indicated, for example, by the strides made in fruit and vegetable growing in the territory through which this railroad runs.

The ability of a railroad to provide good freight service depends upon the volume of freight handled. Large shipments, of course, do most to swell the volume of traffic, but every shipment, even the smallest, helps to keep the railroad busy and to make possible good service at low prices. The Illinois Central System therefore heartily solicits and appreciates shipments of every size and kind.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, November 1, 1928.

For Secretary of State Phone 158, Sullivan WILLIAM J. STRATTON PAGE FOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent

EAST HUDSON

Rose school Friday night and vis- Mattoon over the week end:

#### COLLIE BAKER MAKING

BRUCE HIT WITH EUREKA FANS Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley Collie Baker of this city who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Gavs.

is attending Eureka College and Fred Bragg. playing halfback on that college's football team is making quite a Saturday night and Sunday with hit as may be noted by the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of spent Sunday in Eureka visiting ing excerpts from papers commenting on the games:

In the recent State Normal- entertained to dinner Sunday, the century.

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Baker, Eureka halfback has Sylvia of Quigley. James Wilsaved a touchdown in each of the liamson and two daughters of wain who spent the week end in rest spent Sunday in Jacksonville o'clock Thursday afternoon 125 Gaddis. last two games. In the Lincoln Clinton, Miss Mabel Miller and Indiana returned Monday. game, he came from behind and Garnet Sears of Mattoon. field after the latter had picked Earl of Greenville spent Sunday those working in the every memup a fumble and had a clear field here with her mother, Mrs. L. H. ber canvass. ahead of him. Against Normal, Lukemeyer.

the Cogdal State Normal crew made 16 first downs to two made Decatur spent Sunday with her son and daughter Carlisle and downs five times on the one-yard about the same." line.

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS

The past week has seen almost the finish of the sunflower har- and son called on Mr. and Mrs. vest; soybeans are nearly all in O. B. Bragg Sunday afternoon. and corn shucking is now on in full blast.

Mattoon spent Sunday with his Elevators are busy handling the father, David Kirkendoll. big crops. The Sullivan Grain C. D. Sharp was a visitor in company has handled about 60 Mt. Vernon Sunday night. carloads of sunflower seed aver-Mrs. Bart Tull and son, Mrs. aging 38,000 pounds per car. The Nelle Elzy and daughters spent price paid has been 3c per lb. one day last week with Mr. and There has been very little weevil Mrs. L. C. Messmore in Sullivan. in this year's seed, this being the Church services were well atonly pest seriously injuring this tended last Sunday. Sunday ping at Mammouth Cave and school will change time next Suncrop.

Soybean yield is good and the day. It will be held at 2:30 in elevators are paying \$1.15 for the afternoon. the beans. In some parts of the county yields as high as 38 bushels per acre are reported. The more general average is around 18 bushels.

The corn is exceptionally good. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris evening. Elevators are taking it at No. 5 Monroe and son Wayne to an and No. 6 grade, paying on basis oyster supper Friday evening. of 66c per bu., for No. 4 Thursthe day before. Some farmers urday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mrs. S. P. Stricklan. report that their yield will run Patterson. over 60 bushels per acre average, although the general average for the county will be consider- Harry Watkins at Fisher. ably iess.

Produce houses were paying 15 over 41 lbs and 12c for lighter Mrs. Bill Howard. weights; geese 15c. Eggs are 33c cash and butterfat is 44c.

#### **PROGRESSIVE PARTY**

Wood.

The Jonathan Creek Christian Endeavor held a Progressive Trowbridge and Mrs. Velma Gilhome where prizes were awarded ed couple; best hobo. Mrs. Frank Pounds was judge. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman to Righters, then to Bolin home visited Sunday afternoon with returning to the Slover home. Miss Ann Eliott. At each stop Hallowe'en tricks,

games and stunts were played. and apples were served.



-Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Kellar Sunday evening. their son Vern who is attending were among those who attended college there. .

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson -Miss Bernice Lawson, student paign Saturday. eureka game Baker's flying tackle Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son of Wesleyan college, Bloomington stopped Dick Tate after he had Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samp-spent the week end with her parbroken clear of the entire eleven. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson. He is a product of Sullivan high Dick Sharp and family, Mr. and \_\_Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and school and is rated a 10.1 man in Mrs. John Miller. Callers in the son have moved from the Steele who has been ill with appendicitis afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. But- property into the Mrs. Alice Milliler Williamson and daughter Miss zen property on Jackson street.

-A dinner was given at the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alli- Mrs. Hugh Murray. Miss Addie Evans remains with Mrs. Nancy Waggoner.

Mrs. Olga Rand of near Gays spent a few days this week with the week end at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Helen Smith and Gaylord Shasteen attended Misses Addie and Emma Evans. Etta Ray. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell

have two or three for sale at bar- Smith held in Mt. Vernon, Sun- and family. gain prices. P. B. Harshman. Roy Kirkendoll and family of Phone 198 or 38. 44-tf. -Mrs. R. C. Parks, Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mrs. S. H. Purvis, Miss

Ora Purvis spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clarw. -Frank Furtherer spent Saturday in Springfield.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht left Friday for a trip thru Tennessee, Kentucky stopother interesting points. They Sunday afternoon with Walter returned Monday.

-Richard Kilton entertained several of his little friends to a weiner roast at his home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff evening. -Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster enand daughter Loraine entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks tertained their card club Monday -Earl Nighswander spent the daughter Frances visited Sunday

week end in Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore Elmer Burks and family and day which was a cent higher than Mrs. Clayton Poland visited Sat- of Decatur spent Sunday with -Miss Maurine Cochran and Elder cook for bean threshers

Mr.' and Mrs. J. E. Watkins Miss Inez Matthews spent Friday Monday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in Decatur. -Born Monday to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Harlan Henry, a son. -Bert Wheeler of Kirksville Mr. and Mrs. George Monroc to 21c for hens; 16c to 23c for and Mrs. Leaful Longwell spent was pleasantly surprised Sunday springs; cox 10c; 16c for ducks Sunday in Tuscola with Mr. and when several relatives came in to

visited over the week end with and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bushart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of and Mrs. Durward Briscoe. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Austin

Hollowe'en party Saturday night. The Young people met the Slover Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott. Howonge and Mrs. venna Gir Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott. Howonge and Mrs. venna Gir Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Austin Myers, Mrs. Pearl Parks and Cliff Earl Horn and family and Mr. -Mrs. Nathan Powell is stay-

Hubert Wright. -Miss Ruby Bartley and Harmasquerade the party went to and daughter Ruby, Miss Lelia old Askins of Mattoon spent Sun- week with Mrs. Ed Slover.

the Wooley home and from there Standerfer and Harry Standerfer day with her father, H. Bartley. spent Sunday with her mother, family. Mrs. Alice Woodruff of Beth- Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

any visited last week with Mr. -Miss Helen Freeland of Beth-Refreshments of sandwiches and Mrs. Earl Horn and family. any visited with Miss Enid New-Mrs. Mary Granthum of Ar- bould Sunday.

Those present were Mildred kansas is visiting her sister, Miss —Misses Hattie and Pet Pifer

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and Byron Brandenburger

Thompson student of the U. of I. returned to this city with them.

and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and

Mrs. Z. H. Murray and son in Bethany Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith,

Harry and Gloria Hudson vis--CREAM SEPARATORS-I the birthday party of Mrs. E. B. ited Sunday with D. L. Maxedon

> day. Mrs. Smith was 93 years old She is staying at the home of her this writing. daughter, Mrs. C. F. Burk.

JONATHAN CREEK

Walter Mathias and family day afternoon. spent Sunday with Pete Mathias. Vera Wooley spent Sunday

with Nettie Slover. Russel Ashbrook spent Sunday with Charles Lane.

George Elder and family spent Bolin and family. Russell Slover spent Sunday with Earl Freese. Logan Crane and son Louis vis-

ited Sunday with Walter Crane and family. list Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and

in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard. Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs.

Ed Slover assisted Mrs. William The Bolin school weiner roast

was well attended Friday night. Mrs. Clara Baker spent Sunday

evening with Maude Johnson. Sunday guests at the home of Grant Cochran were Charles spend the day. Those present Jenne and family, Bert Lane and a masquerade party at the Rose Miss Luella Wood of Bement were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bushart family and Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Ott Webb and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Henry entertained over the week end in Webb and family. Mrs. Amanda Purvis and Wilma Rose Martin in Chicago. Myers, Mrs. Pearl Parks and Cliff and daughter Bertha and Mr. and

to best masked person; best mask- and Mrs. Chester Horn visited in ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. guests of Sam Purvis and family. Olive helped Mrs. Della Baxter of Mrs. Charles Webb and daugh- Shelbyville celebrate her birthday ter Mabel visited one day last anniversary last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh vis- attended a surprise birthday din--Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany ited Sunday with Tom Risley and ner for Mrs. Reynold's brtoher,

Burley Fultz and family and ited the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh were Misses Juanita and Florence week end with her son and family callers in Mattoon last week. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Arand son spent Saturday night in and family of Mattoon spent

cola visited Sunday with her the home coming game at Cham- brother, Al Wooley and family. Carol Wooley will be leader of and Mrs. Earl Conard. the Christian Endeavor Sunday.

John Dolan and family visited

drove to Urbana Sunday. George MANY WILL VOTE

Thrusday was the last day on returned home from a hospital in which applications could be filed Decatur.

-Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. for voting in Tuesday's election A daughter arrived recently in Culley. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIl- Ruth Billman and Mrs. Lena For- by absentee ballot. Up to 2 the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and applications had been received. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray These were about equally divided Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre attackled Capt. Chrisman in mid-Foul of Concernity and son Methodist church Monday for of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. between the two parties. Voters tended the Whitacre reunion at Weaver of Decatur, Mr. and who will not be here to vote on Forrest park in Shelbyville Sun-Mrs. D. Howe and family of Ar- Tuesday but will be in the city day. One hundred were in at--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of thur spent Sunday with Mr. and over the week end can vote at the tendance and all enjoyed the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen office of the county clerk. Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Stewday will be the last day for such ardson were dinner guests of

made 16 first downs to two made by Eureka. Normal was held for downs five times on the one-vard Miss Addie Evans remains with Mrs. Nancy Wagsoner. Son and daughter Carhisle and Mrs. Mary Allison spent Sunday of an uncle, James Younger held in will be received up to day of L. W. Tull of Windsor broke election. his arm last Saturday. Corn shucking is the order of

the day in this neighborhood. PALMYRA

> GAYS Mrs. Will Welch has returned home from a visit with her daugh-

Mrs. Will Sutton is better at ter in Springfield. this writing. Miss Minnie Trinkle entertain-ed the ladies of this neighborhood tertained at Sunday dinner in tertaine at Sunday dinner in tertaine at to a masquerade party Wednes- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaith-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin were in attendance.

James Alexander Jr. is ill at his spent Sunday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent home east of here.

Mrs. Lydia Scott has gone to last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kentucky to spend the winter Batman in Champaign. Miss Ella Graven spent Sunday with her sister.

Mrs. Sam Fort and daughters with Miss Wilma Rhodes. were Mattoon shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Riley Burcham and fam-Mrs. Laura Fleming of St. ily of Decatur and Mrs. Oral Sutton and family of Springfield Louis visited Gays friends Friday. spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Morrison visited her son in Mattoon over the week Will Sutton and family. Charles Graven is on the sick end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent

Saturday in Charleston. Mrs. Sarah Weaver returned to Charleston Saturday after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Sunday night with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

end with home folks.

school Friday night. Choice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose were the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turrentine Baker and family were Sunday Mrs. J. R. Walker and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Ed Herron in Shelbyville Sunday.

Sullivan with his parents, Mr. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Sand Creek gave a dinner Sunday Mrs. Harry Cross who has been to several relatives in honor of seriously ill is greatly improved. BY ABSENTEE BALLOT their son Clarence who recently

Miss Edna Neill of Windsor at-

Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Brack- tended the masquerade party at sister, Mrs. Helma Ballard in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnhart and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

in Ash Grove.

#### MERRITT

Miss Hazel Winings visited her

Mrs. Frances Hughes spent the

The little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie entertained Sunday the following friends and relatives to a twelve o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Bert Martin, Roy Fitzgerrell, Dora Mead and Mrs. Tella Pearce.



A CURE GUARANTEED

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Kenny, Bernice and Doris Bolin, Ann Elliott. Vera and Agnes Wooley, Viola Webb, Lola, Nettie and Sada Slo- Pana Saturday and Sunday. ver, Fern and Ruth' Ashbrook, Vivian Jennings, Zelma and Emo- Monday in Decatur. gene Mathias, Frances Webb, Carol, Bernard and Kenneth Sunday with Jim Burks and move to Champaign county next Wooley, Wayne, Emery, Hugh family. and Vern Righter, Russel and Jas. Slover, Earl Freese, Kenneth Kenny, Russel Ashbrook, Edwin, Williard and Robert Bolin. Visitors were Violet McClure, Lucy and Lulu Freese, Harold Martin, at U. of I. Saturday. Wayne Cochran and Thomas and

Charles Fowler spent the week Effingham. end with his wife in Decatur. Ruth Armantrout spent Wed-nesday night with Mrs. Frank Fu-Miss Genevieve

gate. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and

family spent Sunday with James ty at her home. Claxon.

Elmer Cheeley is numbered Monday. among the sick.

Sunday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan and Mrs. Alta Cooley and children and a good yield is expected. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and daughter Emma spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Fugate.

and Mrs. Fred Pierce and family. applies.

Mrs. John Bouck and family and Mrs. Maude Dailey and fam- ing Fratie Harpster. ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family. Miss Lenore Teaney spent Mon-

day night with Eloise Cheeley.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, into Scott Young's tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould and daughter Cynthia motored and family. They returned on serious illness of her mother.

Arthur Herendeen visited in Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn spent with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbon Elmer Burks and family spent week.

**FULLERS POINT** Homecoming and foot ball game at U. of I. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Days Convert Elmer Furness attended the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Eden

COLES Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern and Mrs. Roy Cooley and Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Spent Sunday with the transformation of the spent Sunday in Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell spent Sunday with their daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Effingham. --Miss Margaret Harrington will leave Tuesday for St. Augus-tine Florida where she will enter a hospital to take a course in Mrs. John Taylor is ill with nurses training. Miss Genevieve Carrington en-

tertained a few friends last Fri- catur. day evening to a Hallowe-en par-, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and A. B. Hall threshed Sunflowers son Junior and Miss Adeline Bag-

Esau Feller and family spent Rightsell in putting up soy beans the first of the week.

#### SMYSER

Smysor school ' had a Hallowe'en party at the school house. The children masked and several Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and games were played. Refreshments family spent Sunday with Mr. consisted of candy, cookies and

Ellis Harpster has been help-

U. G. Armantrout stays about the same.

Miss Velma Rentfrow spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Stretch and family moved to Scott Young's tenant house.

-Mrs. B. N. Luke went to Okto Logansport, Ind., Friday for a lahonia City on Thursday of last visit at the home of Ralph David week, being called there by the -'The Sew a Bit club met at

-Mrs. Mattie Fread spent the home of Mrs. Blanche Foster Sunday in Decatur with relatives. Thursday.

and Homer Pifer spent Sunday in -The Junior Card Club met Monday evening. -Mose Perry and family will

Mrs. Hade Gladville spent Sunday at Tuscola.

-Miss Jennie Margaret Cum-

-Olaf McIntire and Miss Leota Stain spent Sunday in De-

gott spent Sunday in Champaign Chester Carnine assisted W. W. with Mr. and Mrs. Opha Leeds. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennyson and Frank Royce of Decatur were guess of Miss Bertha Roley

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#### SULLIVAN HOST TO THOUSANDS ON HALLOWE'EN NITE

(Continued from page 1) announceemnt was made that the use of the radio, which constivarious groups in turn were to tuted something new in a cam- this city. Mr. Robinson did not appear on the Judges platform paign of this kind. to decide to whom the cash prizes

weere to be awarded. The judges were Rev. George announcement was made that the tours, using the radio and through V. Herrick, Mrs. Ray Isaaks and Mrs. R. A. Scheer.

pamphlets. Retail Merchants Association un-been making a personal canvass neither sought the office. This and Mrs. Hubert Wright. r whose auspices the festivities in the three counties of the disvere being staged was general trict-Champaign, Moultric and Moultrie county. While men are manager and paymaster. Henry Piatt. The candidates for state usually elected to it every four Sona, as a cop, who in the role senator are Henry Dunlap on the years, none of those elected ever of Diogenes was carrying a light- Republican ticket and T. J. An- qualify or assume any of the dued lantern and said he was "hunt- derson on the Democratic ticket. ties of the office, if such duties ing for an honest man" assisted Mr. Dunlap is a veteran office exist. holder. Mr. Anderson is known the platform manager. The prize awards were as fol- to the people of the district thru his serving one term in the genlows:

Clown Band-Lewie David's eral assembly.

witch band; best clown, Wyvona Price best clown, V. Hampton and the general assembly this year. pear on it. This has changed the his dog; best rube, Mrs. Fern The two Democratic candidates appearance of the ballot some. Pifer; best hobo, Rozetta McKim; best witch, Mrs. Mae Lucas; best Indian, Orman Foster; best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are well qualified D. Hot are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified D. Hot are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are well qualified Count are best squaw County. Both are best square B. Hester of Lovington; best for the office they seek and both, negro man Albert Price; best ne- according to their Democratic gro woman V. Graham; most friends are entitled to election. wretched looking couple, Mrs. H. On a straight ticket they will get C. Shirey and Miss Dickson, with a vote and a half each. On a Miss Dundas in a Dan Patch Ex- straight ticket with a cross in press wagon as the baby; best bi- front of the name of one of them, cycle rider Adrian Sears; best the one so favored gets three animal character, Mrs. C. O. To- votes. The Progress has no rechill of Bethany and Miss Bass of ommendation as between these Lake Charles Louisana, as butter- two candidates. Both are well flies; oldest person masked, W. qualified and deserving of sup-

H. Sherburn, past 81. Others competing for this were Lafayette Th The Republican candidates for Dawson and M. K. Birch. Best fat man, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell; best Little and John Z. Black, also spending a few days in Minnesota fat woman, Elmer Leeds; best | both from Champaign county. Mr. pair Gold Dust twins, B. Kidwell Little is now serving in that of- spent Thursday in Decatur. and Oka Ritchey; best jockey, fice. Mr. Black is a newcomer

best cowboy, Joseph David.

Armory where a dance was in county. He is completing his first Progress.

enjoyable time. The traffic corps manner as to meet with the un- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaither and mishap, except a minor one when Mr. West will doubtless be re-Officer Getz was backed into by elected by a big majority. Mrs. Hattie Foster. Mr. Getz was knocked over and bruised some. At the time he was trying to get Whitley township. Mr. Edwards Mrs. C. D. Booker and daughter. the number of a drunken driver has also made a thorough cam-. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and who was endangering other driv- paign.

ers. Mrs. Foster, not seeing him struck him when she backed from the curb. Plans are already under con-

better stunt than this year's.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown field called on Mrs. A. H. Miller, Sunday.

and daughter Elsie in Decatur, known young man of this com- E. Wernsing. munity. Mr. Purvis at the time Sunday.

-Ralph Jeffers and Miss Fan- the bar examination. He failed Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. nie Carr spent Sunday at the to pass and that automatically

#### VOTERS TUESDAY WILL SELECT PRESIDENT AND this office. For coroner L. W. McMullin of MANY OTHER OFFICERS (Continued from page 1)

yars is seeking re-election. His opponent is W. R. Robinson of seek the nomination but his name State candidates of both major was written in on the Republican

parties have been making a cam- primary ballot. Two men are on the ticket for paign through speech making county surveyor. They are Wilmillions of copies of printed liam Y. Bailey of Lovington and T. C. Fleming. Neither was a

candidate for the nomination and

The ballot this year is much smaller than it was four years ago. A specimen appears in this ssue of The Progress. The presi-There are four candidates for dential electors' name do not ap-

In order to vote a straight bal-If the ballot is so marked it is a ter in Chancery for said court, on straight ballot unless the voter the 17th day of November A. D. switches over to some other col- 1928 at two o'clock in the afterumn and places a cross in front noon of said day, will sell at pubof the name of some candidate on lic auction to the highest bidder the other ticket that he likes bet- at the west door of Court House ter than the man running on his in Sullivan, in said County, the own ticket.

sion and conversation relative to and State of Illinois, to-wit: year's candidates much this scratching of tickets is expected.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins are

Eloise McDavid on her pony; best sailor, Olive Ruth Martin; best soldier, Roberta White; best Red Now in office are seeking re-now in office are seeking re-seeking re-Barting Comparison of the second second second second by a mortgage on the second by a mortgage on the second by a mortgage on the second se Cross nurse, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor; election as the democratic candi-best cowboy, Joseph David. election as the democratic candi-dates. Cadell West, the candi-daughter Imogene and Geo. Lee chaser to pay all in cash within Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and Following the judging the date for circuit clerk has made a spent Saturday evening and Sun-crowd wended its way to the thorough canvass of the entire day near Pana.

rmory where a dance was in county. He is completing his first trong which time his of-Everybody seemed to have an given in such a log of the children spent Sunday with Mr. Said premises will be sold to-gether with all and singular the durated at the home the children spent Sunday with Mr. Said premises will be sold to-gether with all and singular the durated at the home there with all and hereditaments and hereditaments have a sold to have an given in the form and Mrs. F. C. Graham.

in charge of Cotton Wood did ex- qualified approval of all who have daughter Pauline and son Eugene cellent work and there was no in any way had contact with it. of Marne, Iowa are visiting relatives here. Mrs. John Turner and daughter Cochran & Sentel,

The republican candidate for Berdina and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf this office is J. J. Edwards of Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Black and STATE OF ILLINOIS ) daughters Marie and Berdina, States Attorney Foster has no Jim French of Mattoon and Mr.

opposition in his race for re- and Mrs. Fred French spent Sunelection to the office which he has day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. filled for the past two years. His French and daughter Doris.

sideration to make next year's record in securing pleas of guilty Sylvia Tuggle, Goldie Linvill Hallowe'en an even bigger and from men who come into the and Melvin Stricklan of Sullivan clutches of the law has saved the were here Tuesday evening.

Catherine Anderson of Mattoon county thousands of dollars in

states attorney on their ticket but

was not qualified, but later took ter of Mattoon spent Sunday with lic auction to the highest bidder tesses.

tors Tuesday.

Friday night.

Winings.

Butts.

ternoon.

Mrs. John Bathe.

in Sullivan, in said County, the LAKE CITY following described Ed Sherman left Thursday for situate in the County of Moultrie Rochester, Minn., to visit his and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris of Decatur, Homer Richardson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.

#### MASTER'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS

) SS. Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court W. A. SHORT, et al

> CARL PORTER, et al No. 9918

IN CHANCERY PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a above entitled cause in the said class colors and flower. Court at the September Term, A. following described real estate, laughed in the most Judging by the general discus- situate in the County of Moultrie

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 18 of original town, now city, of Sullivan.

Upon the following terms towit: One-half of the purchase lish, Vern Righter, Hug price cash in hand on day of sale; James Cummins and I one-fourth of purchase price in bould. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins 1 year from date of sale, and onefourth of purchase price to be Oral Ridgway of Bloomington, paid in 2 years from date of sale; through with their r Ind., spent a few days this week said deferred payments to draw Shakespearian plays. premises sold; option given pur- TEACHERS' MASQUE

A. D. 1928.

Oscar F. Cochran, Master in Chancery.

Solicitors for Complainant 42-4t.

MASTER'S SALE

) SS Moultrie County, ) Moultrie County Circuit Court. E. J. MILLER, ET AL

VS. SUSAN FREAD, ET AL NO. 9935

IN CHANCERY PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY marshmallows, doughnuts, cocoa, costly trials and legal proceedings. was a visitor here Tuesday even- GIVEN that in pursuance of a de- coffee. Next followed yells, songs cretal order entered in the above stunts, etc around the bon-fire and daughter Marjorie of Spring-field called on Mrs. A. H. Miller, - In the primary last spring the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Mrs. A. H. Miller, - In the primary last spring the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Republicans had no candidate for and son spent Sunday in Sullivan. at the September Term, A. D. through "Horror Hall" back into Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poppe of 1928., I, Oscar F. Cochran Master the house where a number of in--Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe visited with Mrs. Emma Myers and Francis Purvis, a well this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. the 24th day of November A. D. indulged in. All left voting the 1928, at two o'clock in the after- committee, Miss Wood, Miss Hoke

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daugh- noon of said day, will sell at pub- and Mrs. Lansden splendid hosat the west door of Court House

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar

NTERESTING HAPPENINGS AT TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL	CLASSIFIED A	DVERTISING
At the freshmen meeting last hursday, Mr. Ashbrook was nosen as class adviser and blue nd silver were chosen as class blors.	modern house in north uart of city. Term reasonable. Phone 342. 43-t4. <b>PEARS AND TURNIPS</b> —By the truckload or in 5 bushel lots at bargain prices. Will also re- tail in smaller quantities. Call at orchard, 6 miles southeast of Sullivan, 1 miles west of Palmyra school. J. D. Martin. 41-tf. FOR SALE—Seven pure bred	<ul> <li>used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.</li> <li>FOR RENT—Six room house on paved street, entirely modern. Call phone 90 or 459. 39-tf.</li> <li>FOR RENT—6 room house, 2 blocks south of High School. House in first class condition, Floors are all finished and kitchen floor is covered with linoleum. Call phone 350. 39-tf.</li> <li>SWEET CIDER—Will any parties</li> </ul>
ary and Treasurer Vella Freese. !!! The Sophomore Float Decora- on Committee is Alberta Harsh, ternard Brumfield, Joe McLaugh- n, Donnabell Pifer and Helen	Jersey cows and heifers. Take your choice. Five pure bred big type Poland China gilts and 2 boars. Four miles south of Sullivan on Route 32. Phone 759. Art Ashbrook. 41-tf.	wanting sweet cider, please place their orders at once as we intend to make but once more this season. 35c per gal- lon; 30c in five-gallon lots. Guy Pifer, phone 861. 1t.
on Thursday the juniors had a neeting at which they decided on lass colors and flower. The col- rs are, rose and gold and the	FOR RENT—7 room house, part- ly modern, good condition, double garage. Call H. S. Reedy, Bethany, Ill. 44-1t.	
ower is a rose. !!! Bill Horn says the reason why hey didn't win at Arthur is be-	FOR RENT—8 room house with- in 3 blocks of high school. Call Mrs. Tella Pearce. 40-tf.	LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.
ause they got beat. . !!! Nora Devore and Lillie Sulli- an proved to be pretty lively sorpses when they accidentally aughed in the most dramatic part of King Lear. !!! The Juniors attending the foot- ball game were: Wimla Wilson, Gertrude Monroe, Anona Wheeler Rose Eden Martin, Louise Eng- ish, Vern Righter, Hugh Righter, James Cummins and Enid New- bould. !!! The Juniors are just about hrough with their reports on Shakespearian plays.	Dec. 14—Mrs. Mary McCorvie Jan. 4—Mrs. Maye Pearson. Jan. 18—Miss Cora Gauger Feb. 1—Mrs. Lewis Gauger. Feb. 15—Mrs. Cora McPheeters. Mar. 15—Mrs. Helen Lawson. Mar. 15—Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey. April 5—Mrs. Jessie Miller. April 19—Mrs. Helen Lowe. May 3—Mrs. Fannie Harmon.	Nov. 1—Mrs. Clara Wood. Nov. 15—Mrs. Grace Richardson. Dec. 6—Mrs. Nelle McLaughlin. —J. B. Burrows, Mrs. Ida Spence of Decatur visited Mrs. Tella Pearce Wednesday. —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipman and Guy Shipman attended the Hallowe'en festival in Mattoon, Wednesday evening. —Mrs. J. L. David, Mrs. J. H. Shipman, Mrs. Frank Gibbon and Mrs. Orville Isaac were visitors in Decatur Tuesday. —Mrs. Rose McCarthy enter- tained the Sew and Sew Club at her home Thursday evening.
TEACHERS' MASQUERADE AT CLEO WOOD'S HOME The regular teachers' party was given in the form of a mas- querade at the home of 'Cleo Wood on Monday evening Octo- ber 29. All teachers were masked	ARMIST	ICE DAY

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At the freshmen me Thursday, Mr. Ashbr chosen as class adviser and silver were chosen colors. 111 Mrs. Campbell told

I class that she had o give us a written test Well the worst is yet to The Sophomore class

its officers in a meeting Monday. Those elected President, Donald Pears president, Dorothy Woo tary and Treasurer Vel 111 The Sophomore Floa

On Thursday the jun meeting at which they flower is a rose. 11

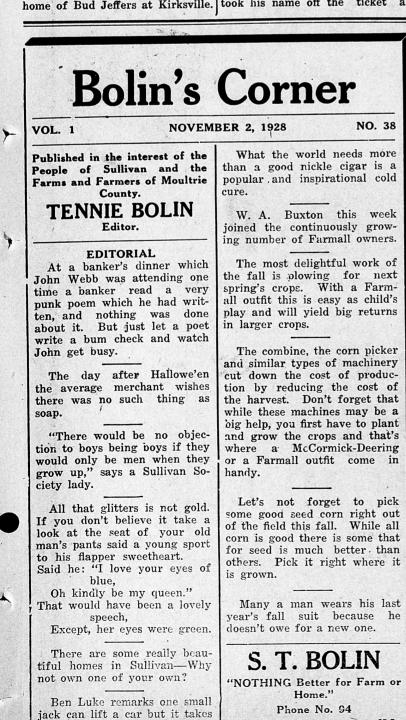
1 1 1 Nora Devore and L van proved to be pre

corpses when they a part of King Lear.

ber 29. All teachers were masked Dated this 19th day of October and met at the Powers Building from which they went as a group to the country. A prize was awarded for the best masked and this was unanimously voted by the teachers to Gertrude Fortner. After this decision the teachers

were directed to a beautiful valley on the east side of the house where two large bonfires were blazing and tables loaded with good things to eat, awaited them. The menu which was in keeping with the setting and season consisted of weiners, rolls, sauer kraut, fruit salad, individual

pumpkin pie with whipped cream,



a lot of jack to keep it up.

Sunday. Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur, spent Thurs-day with T. A. Dickson and fam-Mrs. Lottie Watson and Mrs. Ella Rankins were Decatur visi-

Many a man wears his last

'NOTHING Better for Farm or Phone No. 94 ILL. SULLIVAN,

Lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of father who is at the Mayo Broth-Camfield's railroad addition ers hospital. to the town now city of Sulli-Chester Baker of Booneville, van, Illinois. Ind., visited friends here Thurs-Upon the following terms to-

day. Mrs. W. E. Baker visited severwit: One-half the purchase price al days last week with Leroy Ba- cash in hand on day of sale. The balance to be paid in one year ker and family in Decatur.

Misses Evelyn and Bonnie Van-

sickle entertained their Sunday

school class at a weiner roast at

ed a weiner roast at the school

ter Maude and Mrs. Cryus Eskew

of near Findlay and Mrs. Mattie

Bailey, Mrs. Will Shields and

Marlyn Wood, of Lovington, vis-

ited Wednesday with Mrs. T. F.

**CUSHMAN** 

Oscar Starwalt drove to Decatur

Friday afternoon. Miss Anna-

belle Devore returned home with

Mrs. Margaret Helton of Deca-

tur spent Saturday night and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Sunday evening with Mr. and

were Bethany callers Sunday af-

the mto spend the week end.

Mrs. W. E. Devore and Mrs.

The teachers and pupils enjoy-

Mrs. Hubert Howell and daugh-

their home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings of from day of sale. Deferred pay-Decatur visited with Mrs. Lottie ment to be secured by a mortgage on the premises sold, said de-Watson, Thursday. John Eskridge and family of ferred payment to draw 6 percent near Hammond and Mrs. Emma interest from day of sale. Option Funston of Lovington visited with to pay all cash on day of sale. Said premises will be sold to-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, gether with all and singular the

Mrs. Stella Lupton of Decatur tenements and hereditaments Winings. Using the second seco

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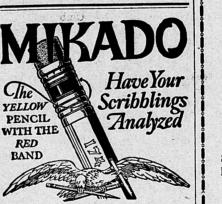


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"You mean you'd like me to

with a man of your reputation."

"Shore I think modesty becom-

in' to a youngster," replied Stev-

go with you?" asked Duane.

Stevens grinned.

that's all nonsense,"

Duane in some haste.

ens. "I hate a brag.

good."

D. Miller.

"Wal, Luke Stevens may be as

thin.' It wouldn't have done no

(Continued Next Week.)

bell of Springfield spent Sunday

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.

-Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Camp-

two-bit since-wal, fer some suit, and when horsemen did "I'll furnish money for grub," returned Duane. "And for whisky, too, providing you hurry back

here-without making trouble." "Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens in admiration as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here

to say I never broke it yet. Lay low an' look for me back quick.' Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane wait-

good his word.

time.'

the clatter of rapid hoofbeats, and yells unmistakably the kind

Stevens. Duane mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquits. "Wal, I should smile. I'd be He saw a cloud of dust down particular proud to be braced the road and a bay horse running fast, Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots for he had a steady seat in his saddle, and his riding struck "See here, my good fellow, declared Duane as admirable. He carried a large pack over the pommel and he kept looking back. "But every man who's lived The shots had ceased but the

along the Texas border rememyells increased. Duane saw sevbers a lot about your dad. It was eral men running and waving 🖨 expected of you, I reckon, an' their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift stride in' on your time or company. I jest heerd thet you was lightnin' Presently the outlaw caught up so Stevens would not pass him. with him.

"Was jest comin' out of the on the ace of spades would cover

move into sight out of the cotton- gabby as an old woman-but woods, Duane and his companion sometimes-he doesn't say anysteadily drew farther away. Stevens was pale and his face bore beads of sweat. The whole

front of his shirt was soaked with blood. "You're shot!" cried Duane. "Wal, who'n hell said I wasn't?

Would you mind givin' me a lifton this here pack?" Duane lifted the heavy pack ed, hoping the outlaw would make down and then helped Stevens to

Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed before Duane heard the clear reports of a rifle,

to mean danger for a man like

store," yelled Stevens. "Run plumb into a rancher who knowed me. He opened up with a rifle. Think they'll chase us." "It's the kind of reputation

**Cast** of Principal Characters Buck Duane-The Last of the Duanes

Cal Bain-A Texas "Bad Man" Luke Stevens-An Outlaw. Bland-Leader of an Outlaw Group.

roar.

"Won't nothin' make you draw,

"I'm waiting on you Cal," re-

Bain's right hand stiffened-

Bain's big Colt boomed while

When he came to the gate of

It had slipped his mind-the

But the sight of the horse, the

be an outlaw till time makes it

safe for you to come home."

shuddering.

Mrs. Bland-His Wife. Jennie-A Girl at Bland's

Camp. Captain MacNelly-A Captain sof the Rangers.

Cheseldine-A Dangerous Out manifest in his demeanor. Jaw.

So it was in him then-an ined. herited fighting instinct-a blood Just-a driving intensity to kill. plied Duane. He was the last of the Duanesthat old fighting stock of Texas.

But not the memory of his dead a boy throws a ball underhandfather, nor the pleading of his a draw his father had taught him. soft-voiced mother, nor the warning of this uncle who stood before him now had brought so as one. much to Duane realization of the it was pointed downward and he dark passionate strain in his blood It was the recurrence, a hundred- was falling. His bullet scattered country." fold increased in power, of a dust and gravel at Duane's feet. strange emotion that for the last Bain fell loosely without contorthree years had taken possession tion. of him.

"Yes. Cal Bain's in town, full **tof** bad whisky, an' huntin' for with a mettlesome horse, saddled **you**," repeated the elder man with canteen, rope, and bags all in place, a subtle shock pervaded gravely Buck's spirit.

"It's the second time," mutterred Duane, as if to himself.

"Son, you can't avoid a meetin' consequence of his act. Leave town till Cal sobers up. He ain't got it in for you when he's not drinkin'."

"But what's he want me for?" demanded Duane. "To insult me ngain? I won't stand that twice." "He's got a fever that's ram-

pant in Texas these days, my boy. He wants gunplay. If he meets you he'll try to kill you."

Here it stirred Duane againthat bursting gush of blood, like uncle's hand and bade him worda wind of flame shaking all his inner being, and subsiding to astride the black and rode out of leave him strangely chilled. town Wellston was

As towns go, small enough, but important in that unsettled part of the great State because it was the trading and thirst made themselves mani- sufficient." fest, Duane began to look about center of several hundred miles him for a place to halt for the of territory. On the main street noon hours. The trail led into a there were perhaps fifty buildings road which was hard-packed and with some brick, some frame, smooth from the tracks of cattle. mostly adobe, and one-third of the He doubted not that he had come lot, by far the most prosperous, across one of the roads used by were saloons. From the road border raiders. Duane turned into the street.

He headed into it, and had It was a wide thoroughfare, scarcely traveled a mile when lined by hitching rails, and sadturning a curve, he came pointdled horses, and vehicles of variblank upon a single horseman riddown the street, taking in all at "Mownin" "Mawnin', stranger," called the

a glance, particularly persons moving leisurely up and down.

none.'

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wearing woolly chaps, burst out and he bestrode a fine bay horse. upon the sidewalk. At sight of He had quick, dancing brown Duane he seemed to bound into eyes, at once frank and bold, and the air and he let out a savage a coarse, bronzed face. Evidently he was a good-natured ruffian. If Bain was drunk he did not "My name's Luke Stevens, an'

show it in his movements. Red, I hail from the river. Who're you? sweaty, and disheveled, his face said the stranger. distorted and expressive of the Duane was silent. "I reckon you're Buck Duane," most malignant intent, he seemed

a wild and sinister figure. He had went on Stevens. "I heerd you already killed a man, and this was was a bad man with a gun." This time Duane laughed, not at the doubtful compliment, but

-?" he shout- at the idea that the first outlaw he met should know him. "Wal, Buck,' said Stevens, in a much of your rep was established friendly manner, "I ain't presum- before you throwed your gun. I.

see you're headin' for the river. moved. Duane threw his gun as But will you stop long enough to loose with a gun why the figger stake a feller to a bite of grub?" "I'm out of grub, and pretty your cluster of bullet holes. Thet's He pulled twice, his shots almost hungry myself," admitted Duane. the word thet's gone down the

"Been pushin' your hoss, I see. border. Wal, I reckon you'd better stock He made a wide sweep of his It's the law of the land in this right arm, indicating the southcountry. An' the safest, too, the west, and there was that in his draw! I see now you're only a

action which seemed significant boy, though you're shore a straphis home and saw his uncle there of a vast and barren region. pin', husky one. Now, Buck, I'm "Stock up?" queried Duane not a spring chicken, an' I've been long on the dodge. Mebbe a little of my society won't hurt you none thoughtfully. "Shore. A feller has jest got

to eat. I can rustle along without You'll need to learn the country. whisky, but not without grub. That's what makes it so embarrassin' travelin' these parts dodlook of his uncle recalled the fact gin' your shadow. Now I'm on

that he must now become a fugimy way to Mercer. It's a little two-bit town up the river a ways. "I am a murderer," said Duane I'm goin' to pack out some grub. "Stranger, in this here country "No, son you're not. An' you

in', though I've done it of necessity. It takes a good man to Duane, with blurred sight and travel alone any length of time. contracting throat, gripped his Why, I've been that sick I was

less farewell. Then he leaped come along an' plug me. Give me a pardner any day. Now mebbe you're not thet kind of a When the heat of the day be- feller, an' I'm not presumin to gan to be oppressive, and hunger ask. But I jest declares myself

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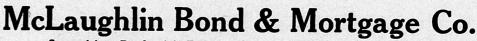
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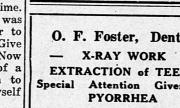
down the road with Stevens. "Stevens, have you got any "Mcney!" "Mcney!" exclaimed Luke blankly. "Say, I haven't owned a Luke

never will be. But you've got to was much on this lone wolf dodg-

jest achin' fer some stranger to

There was something sincere and likable about this outlaw. "I dare say you're right," re-plied Duane quietly, "and I'll go to Mercer with you."• Next moment he was riding

two's a crowd. It's safer. I never money?" asked Duane.







Not a cowboy was in sight. When he came to within fifty paces of a saloon he swerved out inte the middle of the street, and stood there for a moment, then went ahead and back to the sidewalk. He passed on in this way the length of the block. Sol White was standing in the

door of his saloon. "Buck, I'm a-tippin' you off,

he said, quickly and low-voiced, "Cal Bain's over at Everall's. If he's a huntin' you bad as he brags he'll show there.

Duane knew himself to be cold. steady. He was conscious of a strange fury that made him want to leap ahead. He seemed to long for this encounter more than anything he had ever wanted. But vivid as were his sensations, he felt as if in a dream. Before he reached Everell's he heard loud woices, one of which was raised high. Then the door swung outward as if impelled by a vigorous A bow-legged cowboy, hand.

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an, dropping his hand from his hip. "Howdy," replied Duane short-"I seen you ain't no ranger,' called the rider, "an' shore I ain't He laughed loudly as if he had made a joke. He was small and wiry, slouchy of attire, and armed to the teeth, MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Sub-George A. Roney stitute for Castor Oil, OPTOMETRIST Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially pre-Eyes examined Glasses fitted pared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. Offices-Upstairs above shoe store. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of hart Hetchere Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it,

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County. Court of Moultrie County, Illinois this 23rd day of October A. D. 1928.

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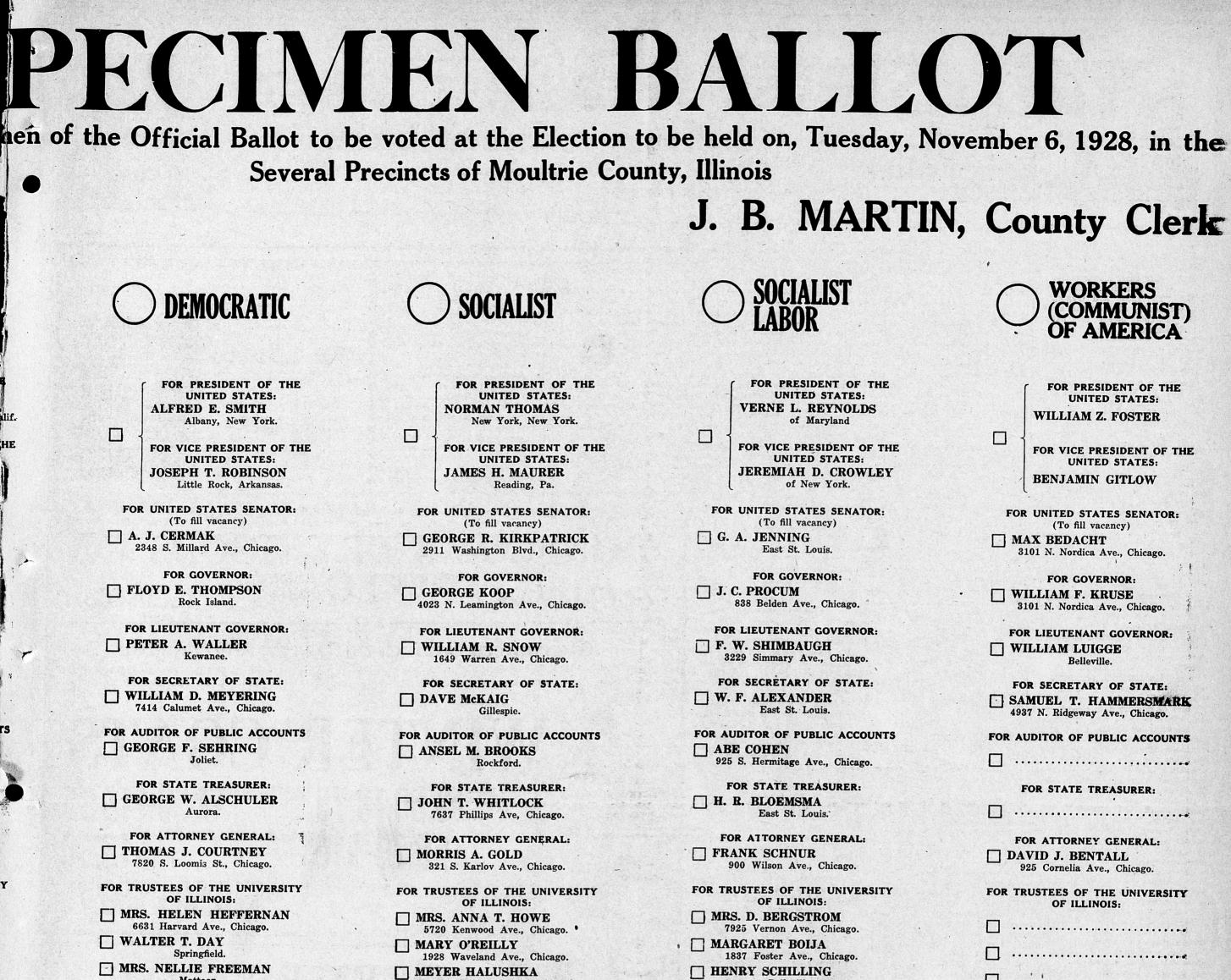
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who letteth will let. But our text that time, or until death shall ened. cleam us we may expect to find

His children who are fighting the

6:30.

7:30. night.

November 12, to remain for the rest of the meeting which will Games were played and Games were played and forcontinue two weeks or longer. tunes told. Each girl's last will Rev. Cox is a very able evangelist was read and their chairs 'were tertained a number of friends at and will interest you. Don't fail fixed as tombstones with very fit- a masquerade party at their home to come and hear him and bring ting epitaphs. Later refresh-Saturday evening. The house your friends.

Reader, are you living a life refreshment committee had told with Hallowe'en. Several prizes of sin, are you living without each girl what to bring and they were given. Glen Sager received Jesus Christ in your life, you may enjoyed the following: sandwiches the prize for being the ugliest be saved. Whosoever will may pickles, salad, doughnuts, pump- masked person, Helen McCarthy come. Are you longing for a kin pie, hot chocolate and wafers. received a prize for being the deeper work of God's grace in Those present were Marie Al- only one there who was identified. your soul, you may consecrate umbaugh, Charlotte Baker, Ber- Junior Leeds also received a prize your all to the Master and enjoy nice Dixon, Mary Emily Lewis, for finding the largest number of that sacred presence of the Holy Olive Ruth Martin, Beatrice Hill, black cats hidden around room. Adeline Elliott, Elmina Scheer, Spirit in your heart.

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