Election Shows the Farmers Approve of Coolidge-Hoover Farm Polices by Tremendous Majority

Democracy always fights—right principles never know defeat.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Majority is more often wrong than it is right.

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Annual Roll Call American Red Cross

Will Start Sunday

W. R. Robinson in Charge of Annual Drive for Membership. Everybody Urged to Co-operate son Lewis Davis is named execuand Support The Worthy Cause tor.

The annual roll call of the named guardian ad litera in the Moultrie county chapter American Red Cross starts Sunday a hearing. when the pastors of all churches

have been asked to give this matter publicity in their respective churches.

The director of the roll call this year is W. R. Robinson, co- urday, November 16 and 17. operating with the St. Louis headquarters and local chapter of ficials.

Friday speakers will visit the schools and talk to the children relative to this matter.

Some years age it was decided to start the roll call on Armistice, day each year, as that day brings Ed Kennedy of Lovington Pleads to mind the many good things this organization did during war time. The Red Cross is not a war

time organization, however. It is on the job all of the time and wherever disaster strikes it is first on the field to render aid.

lost their crop in the hail storm of 1927 were given Red Cross adjournment. assistance. Out of the funds on hand. care for them.

The roll call is a membership home of Charles Evans near Lovdrive. but \$1.00. This amount is shared Gibson and Ehmin the two boys al treasury. Each branch keeps were later captured in Baxter its proportionate share. Out of Springs, Kansas. such funds on hand emergency calls are taken care of.

Recently when a call was received here for \$200 to help has been bound over to the March was immediately sent and then the chapter treasury was reimbursed through donations received.

There is no more worthy plea that reaches the people of this community than this Red Cross roll call. When you are solicited for your membership fee respond freely and willingly. Give this matter the co-operation that it so richly deserves.

TABOR IN HOSPITAL J. B. Tabor, the grain dealer, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Thursday morning, after having put in a few strenuous months handling a large volume of grain. Mr. Tabor spent some time at the hospital last summer, but has a recurrence now and then of an ailment which makes it advisable to go to the

Mrs. Emaline Davis who died recently in Bethany made a will on August 5, 1926 in which she leaves her entire estate to the Bethany Christian church. Her

EMALINE DAVIS ESTATE WILLED TO CHURCH

In court J. E. Jennings was case and Decemer 10th was set for

TEACHERS' EXAM. A teachers' examination will be held in the office of Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools on Friday and Sat-

Grand Jury Re-called For October 19 to **Investigate Cases**

Guilty to Stealing. Court Monday Passed on Several Chanery Cases.

The Moultrie County grand jury has been recalled to meet Monday November 19th to pass Sullivan county farmers who on a number of criminal cases which have arisen since its last

Among these cases are those Needy war veterans are against two men by the name of given aid until other agencies can Borders and one named Moses,

who some weeks ago robbed the hold Science club met Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs The membership fee is ington. Also the case against Reta Wilson. The program feat- The 'Palace of Carelessness' Made ured Armistice day observance between the local and the nation- who stole R. A. Collins car and the numbers being as follows:

Mrs. Ethel Elder.

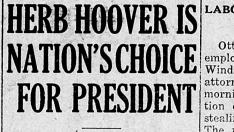
Mrs. Minnie Heacock, an employe of the Alumbaugh grocery store, Jessie Wood. Florida storm victims, the amount grand jury and she is at liberty Flag"-Mrs. Jess Powell and

HERBERT HOOVER, OUR PRESIDENT HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB Powers School Tots **To Give Opperetta** Friday Eve, Nov. 6

> Up of Many Interesting Characters and Funny Situations.

titied 'The Palace of Carelessness' on Friday evening November 16 asked to bring the donation to at 7:30 p. m. in the Lowe school Mrs. Pearce at Dr. Kilton's office. building. The admission will be Quart jars are preferred. Con-(Continued on page 8, Col. 1)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928



Former Food Administrator and the money disappeared during Secretary of Commerce in the their periods of sobriety. Harding and Coolidge Cabinets Sweeps the Country. Smith Is Badly Defeated.

Herbert Hoover was elected er Friday of Saturday of next president and Charles Curtis vice week. The exact date has not been president in Tuesday's election decided on. an overwhelming majority. They will receive at least 444 electoral votes of a total of 521. The Smith-Robinson ticket from latest reports carried only eight states as follows: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolnia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Four southern states which have not gone Republican since the Civil War swung into the Re-(Continued on last page)

ROMEY HARMISON HAS

DOMESTIC TROUBLE Romey Harmison was brought nto the county court Thursday norning on an information chargng him with wife and child abanlonment. He was ordered to pay Bruce and Sullivan 3, standing his wife \$10 per week for the support of herself and the children. Not being able to give bond that ne would do this he was confined date for circuit clerk was ren the county jail.

BRING CANNED FRUIT

tribute to his personal popularity, The Christian church is making up a barrel of canned fruit for of his office and a very thorough The lower grades of Powers the Christian Home for the aged canvass of the voters during the School will give an operetta en- at Jacksonville. Anyone desiring campaign. to assist in this worthy cause is tainers will be returned.

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LABORERS DISAGREE; ONE CHARGES STEALING Mrs. Hubert Wright Called by Death

Otto Shafer a railroad worker employed on the Big Four near Windsor appeared before states attorney R. B. Foster Thursday Was Native of Indiana But Spent morning and swore to an information charging John Layman with stealing about \$4.00 from him. The men had been drinking and

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

Democrats Elect Two

In County; G.O.P.

Cadell West Given a Good Major

ity Despite Landslide to Hoover

by 1152. Smith's Religion and

Moultrie county voters gave

firm while the Hoover landslide

his close attention to the affairs

States Attorney R. B. Foster,

lemocrat was re-elected without

In the race for coroner W. R.

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swept by.

opposition.

Also Elects Two

Greater Part of Life in This Community. Worked Many Years in Dry Goods Stores.

Thursday Morning

Luella Mae Wright, wife of Hubert W. Wright died about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning after having been ill a long time. The board of supervisors of For the past few weeks her death Moultrie County will meet on eith- was hourly expected.

She was born in Indiana, Feb ruary 6th, 1870 and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Richardson. The family moved to this state when she was but six years of age.

She spent a great portion of her active life clerking and served in such capacity in the Todd stores here for fourteen years.

On February 27, 1927 she was united in marriage with Hubert W. Wright, who survives her, and who tenderly cared for her and Prohibition Stand Disapproved. nursed her during her long ill-

She also leaves her brother Herbert Hoover a majority of Homer of Mattoon, Elmer of this 1152 in Tuesday's election which city and sisters Ethel Newbould was perhaps the biggest major of this city and Susie, wife of ity ever given a republican can- Nathan Powell who resides east didate. He carried all but two of Sullivan. One brother, Clarof the 19 precincts of the county, ence W. died in 1894 and a sister, Bertha died in 1925.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. Cadell West, democratic candi- church. Interment in Greenhill.

elected with a majority of 469, a FATHERS' NIGHT AT **PARENT-TEACHERS** MEETING TUESDAY

> The annual fathers' night will e the feature of the Parent-Teachers program at the 'south side school Tuesday night. Besides the regular business session which will be in charge of Mrs. Tichenor the following program as been arranged:

Prof. Kenneth Roney will take care of the musical numbers. Rev. George V. Herrick of the

M. E. Church will speak. William Merkel of Windsor wul give several readings.

Mr. Merkel is a real entertainer in the matter of giving readings and those who have heard him have not only enjoyed his selections but have usually gotten the deeper message that they convey.

The committee which has secured these program features extends an urgent invitation to the fathers of Sullivan to honor the Tuesday night's meeting with their presence.



Unofficial Tabulation of Vote Cast in Moultrie County Tuesday Cadell West and D. Joplin Rep. in Congress W. Alschul Treasurer 6 B. J. Cermak 6 B. J. Cermak 6 U. S. Senator 7 Floyd E. Thompso 6 For Governor 9 Peter A. Waller 9 G. Licut. Governor C Attorney Gener Robert E. Ward Trustee of U. William E. Gilmon For Representat Mrs. Nellie Freen For Trustee of Brown William D. Meye Secretary of S 6 George F. Sehrin 6 Auditor Pub. 7 George W. Alsch 9 State Treasure Mrs. Helen Heffe For Trustee of Edward E. Stur For Represent R.B. Foster 52 Walter T. Day 55 Charles F. 7 7 Rep. in 0 Both Re-elected W. W. I Rep. ij

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Paper on "General Pershing"-

The embezzlement case against

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Guitar Solo-Mrs. R. Wilson. Paper, "Armistice Day"-Mrs

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Mrs. Clara Baker.

MET WITH MRS. WILSON The Sullivan township House-

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R. B .FOSTER Re-elected States Attorney for another four years.

S.T.H.S. Home-coming Friday Justified Hopes Of Those Back Of It

Weather Bad, but Did Not Dampen Ardor of School Boosters. Organization Formed. Fcotball a Blank Tie.

The Sullivan Township High school started something Friday which bids fair to mean a great deal for Sullivan in the years to come. This something was an annual home-coming, participated in by former students of the school, the parents and in fact all people of this community. · Despite the unfavorable weather Friday the first home-coming festivities proved a success. Had the weather man not handed out

a sample of mean fall weather, (Continued on page 5)

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> CADELL WEST Re-elected circuit clerk for another four year term.

JOSEPH SHERMAN NOT

GETTING ALONG SO WELL Joseph Sherman of Lake City who recently underwent an operation at Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn., is reported not getting along so well as hoped and his son Bud who went to Rochester to be with him at time of operation, had not yet returned home the early part of the week.

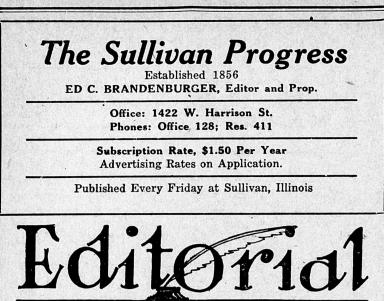
TWIN SISTERS OBSERVE THEIR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. S. H. Purvis of this city and Mrs. J. W. Fears of near Cooks Mills observed their 75th birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Fears Thursday November 1st. A chicken dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis, daughter Dulcina Pearl and son David, Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. Fears.

I THANK YOU

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the people of Moultrie county, for re-electing me to the office of Circuit Clerk. Cadell West.

Robinson Elected Coroner J. Y. Bailey County Surveyor	For President	Otis F. Glenn U. S. Senator	Louis L. Emmerson For Governor	Fred E. Sterling Lieut. Governor.	William J. Stratton Scoretary of State	Oscar Nelson Auditor Pub. Accounts.	Omer N. Custor State Treasurer	Oscar E. Carlstrom Attorney General	Merle J. Trees For Trustee of U. of I.	James W. Armstrong Por Trustee of 11 of 1	Mrs. Mary E. Busey For Trustee of U. of I.	Frank H. Simpson Trustee of U. of I.	Ruth Hanna McCormick Rep. in Congress at Large	Richard Yates Rep. in Congress at Large	Charles Adkins Rep. in Congress 19th Dist	Henry M. Dunlap State Senator	Rogar F. Little For Representative	William Z. Black For Representative	J. J. Edwards Circuit Clerk	State's Attorney	W. R. Robinson For Coroner	John Y. Bailey County Surveyor
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AFTER THE BATTLE

Licked again.

But looking forward to four years hence.

Democracy never falters. It keeps moving forward all the time. Though not victorious at the polls, it usually manages to get its progressive ideals' enacted through adoption by the victors.

Alfred Emanuel Smith was defeated.

Decisively so.

The battle was not between Smith and Hoover.

Any other Republican would have done as well as Hoover. Even old Albert Fall of New Mexico could have been elected.

The personality and record of the Republican candidate did not cut any figure at all in this campaign.

The campaign was decided entirely on the issues of "for Smith" and "against Smith." The "against Smiths' carried the day and Herbert Hoover was the beneficiary of the result.

We feel there are three causes that led to Smith's defeat:

His stand on prohibition.

His religion.

The distrust that the midwest farmers have for an eastern man.

In Moultrie county the last factor was perhaps of less influence than the other two.

Protestant churches and organizations combining the prohibition-religious issues in an appeal to the voters resulted in the big Hoover majority.

And how about the farmers?

They evidently are not as anxious to be given legisla tive relief as the leaders of their organizations led the coun try to believe. Smith promised to give them all they want ed in the way of relief legislation. Hoover treated their agitation with cold and dignified contempt.

By an overwhelming majority they went and voted for Hoover.

That indicates that they are satisfied with the attitude of President Coolidge in vetoing farm relief legislation and of the unfriendly attitude which Hoover has taken toward the so-called "farm problems."

It may be that they feel as was recently expressed by Earl Smith, president of the I. A. A., that the agitation of this question has led both parties to commit themselves to a promise for the remedies sought and satisfactory results do!" The big man's face beamed are bound to follow.

Herbert Hoover is a great American. He is a great executive

Woodrow Wilson knew that and used him. the mention of its name-so far Fight years ago My Hoover was more of a Democra as business was concerned-broke



and place the whole proposition on a basis of common sense There will be no big change in the general conditions for the next four years as compared to the past four.

If crops fail, times will get harder and more mortgages will be foreclosed.

If this part of the country has big crops, even at small the fact that no matter, where a turn trip home in the summer prices, things will go ambling along just about as they have war might break out in the world that the cows were sea sick, the done for the past years.

The election of Hoover and the defeat of Smith will not work any revolution in conditions here.

If Smith had been elected and Hoover defeated, conditions might have been practically the same.

An election does not change the destiny of a nation far reaching that it is almost im- during the Civil War, when the such as ours.

Constructive policies of government have a way of working themselves out to the best interests of a nation, despite its politicians-perhaps not in a day, or a year, or even a hundred years.

If a nation shows itself worthy to exist and prosper it It is incumbent upon every na- ed himself a public benefactor by will do so. When hypocrisy and deceit undermine it, it will tion to protect its own citizens. go the way to oblivion as countless other nations have done Woodrow Wilson for a league of familiar with the dirty milk that since the beginning of organized government.

Here's to Herbert Hoover. We hope and trust that he will be a great president and that his administration will be son's idea he hold no brief for America by the bottle. the most prosperous era that America has ever enjoyed.

THE REMEMBERED GIFT

with happy recollection.

STATEMENT BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

world that should . appeal more Youth's Companion. And just generous instincts of our people than the American Red Cross. Whenever the call of distress there. THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



GOD'S RESPONSE: If my peo ole, which are called by name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.-2 Chronicles 7: 14.

PICTURE OF PEACE-The volf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf make sure of salvation. and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them. Isaaiah 11:6.

PRAYER-O Thou Prince of Peace, may Thy dominion soon extend o'er all the earth, and may we be able to contribute largely to hastening this day.

MILK

By Dr. Frank Crane. Milk is perhaps the most ideal food for a human being. It is our only food in infancy and a food too little used by adults. It has been called "the perfect food

"It is a food, however, that is hard to keep, for it readily spoils at too great a temperature.

vegetables and fruit, canned meat who read this are descended from and smoked ham. In 1851 a man went to England 000 years ago. with a meat biscuit he had invent-

ed. On the ship on which he traveled there were cows to give fresh milk. At that time most

vessels resembled floating barn-President Coolidge delivered yards, that is, most vessels that why he didn't keep "sober," little message on Decoration Day of pretended to give human comfort. thought that he would be the this year in which he pointed out The inventor observed on his re-

it would be prejudicial to this milk was bad and many babies died. War is simply lawlessness and Coming home he devised a pro-

destruction and the commercial cess of drying milk and canning interests of the United States to- it. After much difficulty the enday are so widespread, our invest- terprise was successful. ments and trade relations are so

WAR ANYWHERE

[Dr. Frank Crane]

country.

IS DISASTROUS

possible to conceive of any con- government bought entire output flict anywhere on earth which of his factories. would not affect us injuriously. Since then preserved milk has

The President also stressed the been a boon to all explorers fact that the United States is en- whether in the frozen regions of gaged in warfare only for the the north or in darkest Africa. protection of American citizens. Our own Mr. Strauss has prov

supplying pure milk for babies.

nations did not receive universal is supplied everywhere from the support. While this writer en- milkmen's cans. thusiastically supported Mr. Wil- been replaced almost entirely in any one plan.

Equally to be approved are the in the United States between the efforts of Secretary of State Kel- ages of two and fourteen are un- that faith healing should be used logg to conclude a treaty with dernourished. They are stunted to help nervous patients. European powers for the com- for lack of proper food, usually There is no organization in the plete outlawry of war. Just so the lack of milk. The various we arrive at a stage of civiliza- companies handling milk have strongly to the kindly hearts and tion where war is not counten- done much good by diseminating derson a short letter, telling what anced and glorified it makes no knowledge as to the value of pure difference by what route we get milk. Pure milk has as much to do with preventing infant mortal-

Brisbane ONLY \$5,000 TO THE LORD.

OUR DESCENDANTS. INCOLN'S SHORT LETTER. 'ONLY A COLD.'

Mrs. E. S. Dodge dies leaving one million. Nineteen thousand dollars go to friends, \$5,000 to a Presbyterian church, the balance to relatives. Five thousand dollars out of \$1,000,000 given to the Lord seems small. In old days, when heaven and hell were taken more literally, it would have been thought wise to give \$900,000 of the \$1,000,000 to religion and

But in this agnostic day many feel that the Lord does not need money, especially as He could create any amount of it by an

easy miracle, whereas relatives and educational institutions DO need money and can't perform miracles.

That a son is born to Princess Michael Cantacuzene in Chicago means little to the average, but a great deal to a few old men of the Grand Army, who know that Princess Cantacuzene is General Grant's granddaughter.

The only immortality of which we are certain, apart from the certainty of religious faith, is the immortality of our descendants. We have preserved all kinds of Each may live for thousands of foods, we have salted fish, canned years in his descendants. You

men that were alive on earth 500,-

What our descendants will be ve cannot guess

General Grant, before opportunity came and people wondered great-grand-father of a son of a Russian prince.

Descendants of Astors, Vanderbilts and Rockefellers will beg their bread a thousands years

hence if begging still prevails. Descendants of Jhenghis, Timur and Attila are among Mongonlian laborers now scattered It grew to great proportions through Asia.

The Triennial Protestant Episcopal Convention in Washington is urgently requested recognize faith cures. In such cures. the patient helps himself by believing that someone else will help him. Faith can do many things. A man was bound to a chair, his feet put in hot water and told that his feet would be cut by a razor.

The back of a razor was drawn These have across the soles of his feet. Not drop of blood was shed, but he Still about 6,000,000 children died. What can kill can cure.

Some doctors wisely believe

On June 12, 1848, Abraham Lincoln wrote to William H. Henhe thought about Zachary Taylor's prospect of election.

The letter was sold yesterday

"Remember it? I should say

Someone had, in more or less of a business way, spoken of The

Eight years ago Mr. Hoover was more of a Democr	at as business was concerned—bro		in Mr. Coolidge also laid stress u	p- ity as any other one thing.	In for \$3,000.
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ed notice that they do not believe in religious liberty an	a full book-length novel complet	These services have not ve	t'essential element in the	THE BRIDGE DIULDED	"only a cold" is the most harmful of diseases, causing a loss of hun-
the present generation will not see a Catholic elected to th	e in each issue; short stories an	d ceased, for today the Red Cros	S Dolicy of a government"	n	areas of millions a vort in more
presidency.	serials so thrilling they will neve	r incessancy in the interest	S erroneous belief that notions L.	An old man, going a lone highwa	vi And what is worse it wookong
Now let's see about Prohibition.	even suspect them of being "good influence" or the "righ	a service men. In every veteral	n come great through a agencia	e Came at the evening, cold an	d the system, exposing it to attack
President Hoover is pledged to strict enforcement.	kind of reading"—articles b	and posts it brings something o	f General Pershing insisted tha	To a charm wast and down	from diseases that destroy life
Let us have it.	outstanding men and women that	i and sympathy o	I history disproves that the owner	wide	d pneumonia, diphtheria, heart dis- ease and a dozen others.
The writer has always been a dry. But not fanatically	will fire their young ambition-	inome muco the lives of the men	Sion of one modern similized	The old man grossod in the to-	
so He has always been ready to respect the other fallow!	comments on current affairs-	_ many of them permanently dis	- tion at the expense of the athe	r light dim,	Horses-like people-appre-
so. He has always been ready to respect the other fellow's	books, poems, guides to the bes	abica, who served and still serve	e can be permanent.	The sullen stream had no fear fo	r clate a variety in their dist It is
viewpoint and has never felt that it was the duty of rea	books and moving pictures- special departments for both boy		"There would appear to be no longer any reason," he said, "why	But he turned when a t	a good plan to make slight change
American citizenship to regulate by law, its neighbor's per	and girls covering their and f-	stint the generous and whole	the leading civilized powers could	But he turned when safe on th other side	es in their feed occasionally.
sonal habits and conduct so long as they were within the	e vorite activities.	hearted support of the American	not agree among themselves to	And built a bridge to span th	e "Well, that lets me out,"
bounds of decency and moderation.	You may give some boy or gir	people.	the general principal of the elim-	tide.	grinned the convict pointing to
What we object to is the utter hypocrisy that exists to	a truly fine gift by accepting the following offer:	(Signed) John J. Pershing	ination of war as an avowed in-	"Old man," said a fellow-pilgrin	the open gate.
day relative to Prohibition. Many people voted for Hoover	1. The Youth's Companion, 12	ANTI-SMITH TALKS DAY	strument of national policy."	near,	
Tuesday because of his dry stand, who personally are wet	big monthly numbers, and	BILLY SUNDAY \$1,400	It need not interfere with the necessities of reasonable arma-	with building here;	Give the hens a heavy feed of
have their home brew in the cellar, but are obsessed with	2. Two extra numbers to new	Danville, Va., Nov. 1-Billy	ment, he said, "nor the fulfillment	Your journey will end with the	grain at night as cold weather comes on. It is a long time be-
the idea that it is their duty to regulate somebody else's	subscribers ordening -: 11: or	Sunday is getting \$200 for every	of consistent obligations."	ending day,	tween their evening meal and
drinking.		address he makes in Virginia at-	The day is coming when public	You never again will pass this	breakfast.
	3. A copy of "WE" in 12 ro'ors, framing size 18×24 inches.	tacking Alfred E. Smith, under the auspices of the Virginia Anti-	opinion, that final arbitor of des-	Vou'vo areas d the	
Let us have strict enforcement.	All for only \$2.	Saloon League. He is making	tiny, will rapidly turn against war.	You've crossed the chasm deep and wide;	GEO. BONE IS CHAMPION
Cut out the hypocrisy.	THE YOUTH'S COMPANION	seven all told at that figure	the second s	Why build you this bridge at	SHUCKER IN MARROWBONE A corn husking contest was
Dump out your home brew. Get rid of your home-made	S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass	The Danville meeting last	In order to have a good sweet-	even tide?"	held at the home of Homer Mor
wine.	Subscriptions Received at this		clover pasture next year, plow	The builder lifted his old gray	quiss on the William H Mason
If you want prohibition and really want to live up to it,	Office.	total expense was \$472, and the	the land this fall so that the seed- bed will be ready early in spring. Either fall wheat land or fall- plowed land is good for this pur-	head friend in the state	liam Wednosdor
help enforce the law and not evade it.	"Kind of tough on Jones to be	was under that figure	Either fall wheat land on fall	"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,	as ionows:
Hypocrisy is a worse crime for an individual and for a	perpetually finding himself in		plowed land is good for this pur-	"There followeth after me today	First—George Bone, net 26 bu. 19 lbs.
nation than is drunkeness.	such a tight place."	Our Teddy's girl at Junior Wool	pose. Sweet clover sown in March	A youth whose feet must pass this	Second-Vern Waddell, net 24
We sincerely hope and trust that when Herbert Hoov-	"Why, does he?"	Received an awful scaro	will be ready to pasture at least	way,	bu., 45 lbs.
	"Yes. He's doorkeeper up at		four weeks earlier than if sown	This chasm that has been as	Third-Leo Merold, net 23 bu.
er takes office he will clean up the enforcement depart-	the Home for Inebriates now."	And saw our Teddy bear.	in April and the plants will be nearly twice as large.	naught to me, To that fair-headed youth may a	Four-Homer Mensuine - 1 00
ment, fire the crooks and grafters that now infest it, and so			the state of the s	pittan be;	The corn will make of 1
far as alcoholic liquor is concerned, will make this nation	of drowning?" asked the timid	Clara—"He says he thinks I	Citizen-"What do you want?	He, too, must cross in the twilight	acre.
as dry as the Sahara desert.	man who was learning to swim.	am the nicest girl in town, Shall	money?"	uim	
Give the people real prohibition. Then if they see the	"Well," replied the instructor,	I ask him to call?"	Outcast-"If yer got a plate of	Good friend, I am building this	-Miss Adalaide Matthews of
fallacy of this doctrine, they will take steps to remedy it		on thinking so."	hot soup in yer pocket, it'll do as well!"	bridge for him!"	Springfield spent the week end
, , ,	J		WCII.	by Joyce Kilmer.	with Miss Leona Dundas.

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Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH umba's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Next Sunday is Armistice Day. Beginning promptly at 9:30 a. liamsburg, spent Friday with Mrs. m. in the Sunday school an Arm-istice program will be presented. session.

Worship in the church at 10:40 Mrs. Ona Mitchell a. m. Communion immediately after the first hymn. Let every Sullivan spent Sunday with Steve worshipper be in his pew at the Sallings and family. beginning of the service.

The entire nation will be re- La Place were Sunday guests of minded of two great events Sun-| Mrs. Ruth Gifford. day, the Tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton and the Armistice and Roll Call of the Mrs. Dora Clifton of Decatur American Red Cross. These will were callers here Sunday evening. be included in the pastor's theme under the subject "Memories that near Findlay, spent Sunday with Save." Anthem by choir-"Sol- T. F. Winings and family. diers of Christ, Arise."

Christian Endeavor topic for and Mrs. Charles Dickson. Sunday evening at 6:30 "What is Being Done for and Against Decatur visitors Saturday. World Peace?" Kenneth Seitz, Mrs. Irene Estes and Mrs. leader.

CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

Saturday night, Nov. 10, be-gins the big revival at 7:00. The week. pastor will speak on the subject, Mr. Luthey and family have "The Sin of Division and Sectar-moved to Lovington. ianism" from the text, Ist Cor. 12:25, "That there should be no

schism in the body, but that the members should have the same care one for another." There is no than 100 years old and still good. premises sold; option given pur-ferred payment to draw 6 percent sin more strongly denounced than Look upon the asparagus patch chaser to pay all in cash within one sin causing division in all as a long-time investment-to 10 days from date of sale. Holy Writ. Reason also must pro-nounce division, discord, strife, many succeeding years—in suc-gether with all and singular the

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Sunday school at 9:45 with election of new superintendent to Children the old tops when frost has stopped their growth and burn A. D. 1928. take the place of A. L. Childress who has moved to Decatur. Remove all remaining weeds and spread an inch or two

and of good garden loam over the bed. Cochran & Sentel, Sunday morning worship preaching at 11:00. Subject "The Next summer at the close of the Solicitors for Complainant 42-4t. Unity and Holiness of the Primi- cutting season give the bed a tive church a Present Possibility, dressing of a good mixed fertuizand Essential to Successful Evan- er and a heavy coating of comgelism, "The Endeavor to Main- posted manure. Keep the bed tain." Text will be used in John free from weeds all summer and 17:20, 21, "Neither pray I for see to it that the plants are not these alone, but for them also injured by asparagus beetles. If which shall believe on me through you desire bleached or white astheir word; that they all may be paragus during the cutting period one; as thou, Father, art in me, mound the soil over the rows to a and I in thee, that they also may depth of 5 or 6 inches but remove be one in us; that the world may the extra soil as soon as the cutbelieve that thou hast sent me." | ting season is over.

vices, beginning at 7:00 in place of at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. This will be one of the greatest revivals that Sullivan has ever known. Church will be held at St. Col- Come and See and Hear and Do.

LAKE CITY

Miss Sylvia Dickson visited several days last week with friends in Decatur.

Mrs. Jesse Burcham, of Wil- Ray and family, Ed Durr and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind-

say of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Tella Pearce, Robert Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of

MASTER'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dickson of 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

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

)ss.

Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. in Sullivan, in said County, the lic auction to the highest bidder

Marie Gifford of Decatur were

guests of Mrs. T. A. Dickson Tuesday. F. L. Noel was a business visiwit: One-half of the purchase

price cash in hand on day of sale; one-fourth of purchase price in

ASPARAGUS AID

Sullivan.

Oscar F. Cochran,

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 18 of

original town, now city, of

Upon the following terms to-

and confusion inconsistent with culent, tender shoots, and give it tenements and hereditaments tenements and hereditaments tenements and hereditaments tenements and hereditaments there unto belonging. A. D. 1928. OSCAR F. COCHRAN, Master in Chancery W. G. Cochran,



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

PURVIS ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ross Thomas and The pupils of Purvis school who were neither absent nor tardy several relatives and friends gath-After dinner the time was spent Junior Leeds, Louise Jenkins, Alta ley at relatively low prices makes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Herman Moran.

family, Russell Yaw and family, Chester Morgan, Oren Yaw, Mr. ceived an average of 90 or above feeds will bring much more than Gweneth Mayberry, Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Clifford Davis and family, Dale Wickiser, Maunita Pifer, Dale Wickiser and Dale Pifer. Vera Wooley, teacher.

> Miss Ella Graven spent Saturday in Decatur.

MASTER'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS

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

> SUSAN FREAD, ET AL NO. 9935

Armistice thoughts will be con-Decatur and Dr. and Mrs. Van-ber above entitled cause in the said GIVEN that in pursuance of a de-Armistice thoughts will be con-tinued in the presentation of the evening message, at 7:30. The subject will be "Highest Useful-ness or Temporary Advantages." The Junior choir will lead in the singing. We hope to announce at the morning worship, some special features for the evening service. Armistice thoughts will be con-tinued in the presentation of the evening message, at 7:30. The subject will be "Highest Useful-ness or Temporary Advantages." The Junior choir will lead in the special features for the evening service. Armistice thoughts is the sentence of a de-court at the September Term, A. D. 1928, I, Oscar F. Cochran Mas-ter in Chancery for said court, on the 17th day of November A. D. 1928 at two o'clock in the after-noon of said day, will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder in Sullivan, in said County, the lic auction to the highest bidder and Mrs. Charles Dickson. T. F. Winings and family were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. Liene Estes and Mrs. following described real estate, at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate. following described real estate situate in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to-wit: Lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of

Camfield's railroad addition to the town now city of Sullivan, Illinois.

Upon the following terms to-1 year from date of sale, and one- wit: One-half the purchase price fourth of purchase price to be cash in hand on day of sale. The paid in 2 years from date of sale; balance to be paid in one year said deferred payments to draw from day of sale. Deferred pay-A gardener in Massachusetts 6 percent interest from date and ment to be secured by a mortgage interest from day of sale. Option to pay all cash on day of sale. Said premises will be sold to-Dated this 26th day of October,

Master in Chancery.

Solicitor for Complainant. 43-4

sary to supplement them with 250 pounds of oats, 300 pounds panied them, making the trip in

cents from bran and 8.1 cents barley, 400 pounds of oats, and from gluten feed. This is on the 75 pounds of linseed oil meal or basis of \$1.35 a bushel for soy-beans, \$55, a ton for cottonseed of corn and cob meal or barley, meal, \$60 a ton for linseed oil 200 pounds of bran and 100 lbs. meal, \$35 a ton for bran and \$45 of gluten feed. These should be a ton for gluten feed. fed at the rate of 31 pounds of "A good grain ration to use grain for each gallon of milk

such feeds as soybeans, linseed of bran, 150 pounds of soybean Miss Blair's car. oil meal, cottonseed meal, bran oil meal or cottonseed meal and or gluten feed. At present prices 75 pounds of linseed oil meal or figuring corn at 70 cents a bushel, soybeans. These should be fed digestible protein can be obtain- at the rate of 21 to 3 pounds of ed for 5.4 cents a pound from grain for each gallon of milk. soybeans, for 6.4 cents from the "When the roughage is begin "When the roughage is legumes choice cottonseed mean, for 8.7 only, a good grain ration is 500 cents from linseed oil meal, 12.4 pounds of corn and cob meal or

when the roughage is partly le- produced."

SAYS LOAD DAIRY RATIONS gume and partly non-legume is COMBINED BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH CORN, OATS, BARLEY composed of 500 pounds of corn

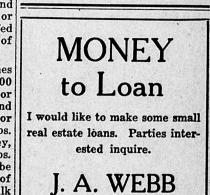
and cob meal or barley, 300 lbs. of oats, 100 pounds of cottonseed day parties being given by the Re-Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7-A plentiered at her home to surprise her. during the month of October are: ful supply of corn, oats and bar- meal and 50 pounds of soybeans. bekah lodge will be given by Another good one for this same those having birthdays in Octo-Arter dinner the time was spent Junior Leeds, Louise servins, Arta ley at relatively low prices makes socially. Those present were: Raymond Shasteen and family, Holsapple, Paul Rauch, Ruth Holsapple, Paul Rauch, Ruth Holsapple, Paul Rauch, Ruth Helen possible in dairy rations this win-E. Landers, Guy, Lynn and Jim Landers, Alice Heane Landers, Alice Heane Landers, Moren Pifer and Irvin Moran Mora

of the College of Agriculture, There are fourteen pupils who University of Illinois. When fed attend the school. Those who re- to good dairy cows these farm of milk produced.

mixtures should be fed at the in charge. All members are urged rate of 21 pounds for each gallon to attend.

"When no legume hays are fed AT STHS HOME-COMING Clifton Bolin, Gladys Wood, Genevieve Daum, students of the university at Normal attended the should make up the bulk of the of oil meal or soybeans and 150 home-coming held in this city,

dairy ration, they are relatively pounds of gluten meal. A sec- Friday. They returned to that ow in protein. Consequently, on ond one of this kind is 225 pounds place Sunday. Miss' Mittie Blair the average farm it will ben eces- of corn and cob meal or barley, and Miss Hattie Houghlan accom-



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you giving God His rightful place heard if you see fit. in your life? Have you brothers or sisters, children, parents, friends, or other loved ones on RALPH

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Rev. C. E. Cox of Mt. Vernon, a mighty evangelistic effort with us on Monday night, Nov. 12, to continue indefinitely. Watch for future announcements.

Note change in all night ser-

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for you and will be rendered with any but the box that says Bayer, with a smile and no obligation to you. | the word genuine printed in red: We are here to help you.

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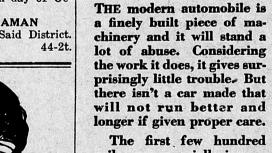


with thought only for himself Lowe, County of Moultrie and during his earthly career. He was clothed in the finest of rai-classification of the lands benement and fed himself richly every fited therein and that they will on day, caring nothing for God, nor for the poor, and suffering, help-less humanity. Neither did he seem to realize he had five broth-house in said District, to hear ers with eternity bound souls, liv-ing without God, until he lifted be made to the same, when and up his eyes in hell. Reader, are where you may appear and be

> Dated this the 27th day of Oc-**RALPH SEAMAN** Clerk of Said District.



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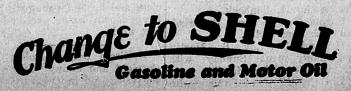
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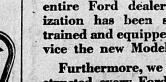
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PARENT-TEACHERS

Bones.'

THE GOSPEL MISSION Harrison Maxedon. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Preaching and com-6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-

vices. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic ser-

vices. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Tuesday and Thurs-

day. Brother Sylvester Egan with ton and Eileen King for the best pleasure is taking charge of the masqued persons. Those present furtherance of the gospel in the were Mrs. Murray Shaw and Mission. In the Sunday school daughter Colleen, Mrs. Pearl there will be a special class for Webb, Mrs. Charles Webb, daughmen. All are welcome to each service.

Phil. 2:14-15 "Do all things without murmurings and disputings; That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God; without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

SMYSER

The Hallowe'en party at the Smysor school house was very well attended. All reported a good time. They served refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches.

Some of the boys of this community who attend school in Gays went to Sullivan to play ball Tuesday evening.

Miss Kull who is staying with the Waggoner children spent Tuesday and Wednesday at home. U. G. Armantrout stays about the same

Lois Young spent the week end with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson is staying with Mr. Armantrout.

WHITFIELD

Miss Vera Herron of Windsor has been visiting with Mr. and County superintendent of schools Mrs. Mark Buckalew.

Most all the neighbors in this Lincoln P. T. A., Mattoon sang vicinity visited Bruce Tuesday to vote.

Miss Letha Rawling visited Sunday with home folks. Miss Ruth Buckalew entertain

ed a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of her sister Edna's 15th birthday anniversary. Those present were Velma Rentfrow, Bessie Henderson, Margaret Garrett, Ethel Henderson, Dorothy M. Thompson, Vera Herron, Ivan Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Abbott. All left at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Oll Rawlings and daugh ter Olive and Mrs. C. W. Younker assisted Misses Ethel and Bessie Henderson cook for hands one day last week.

GAYS

Mrs. Vern Storm, Mrs. Clem Shaffer and Mrs. Wes Burkhead visited in Mattoon Friday. Mrs. Tom Fleming and daugh-

ter and Mrs. Ida Reed of Mattoon visited friends here Tuesday. A few friends from here at

tended the funeral of Ray Philpot pound. in Springfield Wednesday.

in Kentucky with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce and Bud Sutton spent Staurday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck. Hallowe'en Party

Miss Minnie Trinkle and pupils entertained their mothers and friends to a masquerade party, Wednesday afternoon. A prize was given to Misses Beulah Sut-

tion. ter Mabel, Mrs. Pete Carder, Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Graven, Mrs. Frank

Messmore and children, Mrs. Verbal Waggoner, Mrs. Chloe Misen-Saving Service; the Home Hyheimer, Mrs. W. S. Delana, Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck, and daughter and the Nutrition Service. Ruth and son Harold, Misses Alma Maxedon, Merle Monroe, Beulah Sutton, Lowell Eugene

Hudson, Mrs. Elmer Maxedon in accidents; prevention of illness, and son Jackie and Mrs. Roy Marthrough cleanliness in the home tin. Each one brought sandwichand knowledge of methods of care of the sick; and raising the standard of physical efficiency through proper eating. DISTRICT CONFERENCE This nation-wide campaign The sixth annual conference of against disease and accidental Parents and Teachers, was held at death is conducted through a ma-Humboldt Methodist church, Nojority of the 3,532 Chapters of the vember 6th, presided over by Red Cross. It is a community cam-Mrs. Russell Shriver, District Di-

rector. There was a good attendof each section. ance, despite the fact that the conference fell on election day. There was a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Frederic L. Holch of Glen Ellyn, corresponding secretary of the state organization, and addressed by W. H. Green, Principal of Humbolt High School, Mr. E. H. Taylor of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Oscar L. Minter, Coles and others. The chorus from the several selections including Schubrt's Serenade, Italian Street Nurse Corps. In addition, these Song, and two humorous numbers 'What! Mary?" and "Roll Dem The next district conference

vill be held in Martinsville. Those attending from Sullivan regulations who may be mobilized were Mrs. Webb Tichenor, Mrs. Verne Smith, Mrs. Bozell. in time of emergency.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The best crop grown in Moultrie county during the past season was sunflowers. t was the best ready money crop and brought biggest returns per acre. Just what a heavy crop does to the land it is grown on is not fully determined, but it assuredly takes a lot out of the soil and experience has shown two successive sunflower crops cannot be grown on the same field. Some farmers ment. do not care about growing sun-

flowers because they do not fit in with their plan of crop rotation. This year sunflower yields were from 800 to 1500 pounds per acre

Indications are that next year Mrs. Oka Fort and daughter there will be a big acreage of have returned home after a visit sunflowers but farmers who are wise will see that their crop is Alma Nichols of Windsor vis-sold before planting, or they may Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ited her sister, Mrs. Bob Cooper find a glutted market at harvest Ascherman of Arthur called on And it pays every time to be kind-Mrs. Hubert ime with not demand. The bulk Dan Smith and family, Mr. and of the sunflower seed is used in This year's crop is practically urday with Miss Enid Newbould. If you smile at the world and look City all out of the field and marketed. veek at Lacon, Ill. Soybeans are still coming in -Frank Woods spent Saturday and have proven a good crop at in Mattoon. the \$1.15 per bu. price. Those ery of Mattoon spent Sunday who sold last spring through the -Mrs. Grace Barnes spent Saturday in Decatur. Farm Bureau get \$1.20 per bu. -Mrs. Maude Armstrong and Oats price this week was 37c Mrs. Troy Scott of Bethany were and wheat 98c with none coming shopping in this city Monday. in. -Mrs. George Roney will en-Corn shucking is now the order tertain the members of the Sew o fthe day and elevators are paya bit club and several guests to a ing 67c per bu. on basis of No. 4. bridgebridge party Saturday af-The rains have made the fields ternoon. rather sticky, but that is not keep--Cash Green is on the sick list. Lots of Ducks. -Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark spent Chal Newbould, Wadley local manager had about 1600 ducks Mrs. Isaac Alvey in Kirksville. in the basement of the Wadley Chicago spent the week end with his sister and family. building Thursday and expected to add a few hundred more be--Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Mary Lou of Peoria came Sunday to visit at fore the end of the week. Dave the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hoke is official feeder. Clark near Kirksville. Mrs. These ducks have all been Frederick and daughter remained to spend the week. good condition. Prices range -Grover Smith of Chicago from 15c to 17c per lb. spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

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Four Nation - wide Services Promote Health Preservation and Accident Preven-

A nation-wide program for preservation of health and prevention of accidental death is one of the great services of the American Red Cross. Four bureaus, manned by experts, direct this work. They are the Public Health Nursing Service; the First Aid and Life

giene and Care of the Sick Service, These services aim at preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life

paign, fitted to the health problems

The Red Cross, through its Chapters, is the largest employer of trained Public Health nurses in rural work in the United States. In its campaign for preservation of health and prevention of disease it has aided in establishing 2,000 or more community nursing services. At the national headquarters an enrollment of nurses is maintained, which forms a great nursing reserve. Under its Charter from Congress this Red Cross Nursing Service is the official reserve for the United States Army and Navy

nurses are available in time of disaster or epidemic. This reserve list of trained nurses has in 1928 reached its peak in number enrolled - there being now 47,000 nurses qualified under Red Cross

history of the exposition-will all The comprehensive, nation-wide program of instruction in First Aid and Life Saving maintained by the

Red Cross is in answer to the appalling total of accidental deaths each year in the United States. In its First Aid instruction among week. firemen and police forces, in factories, railroad centers, great industries, and public utilities, the Red Cross annually reaches more We cannot' of course, all be than 160,000 men and women, whom it teaches to be alert, ready in case

of accident, to apply first aid treat-The campaign against accidental deaths through drowning has been carried throughout the country, and there now are 173,506 men and wo-

men, boys and girls, qualified as and the elevator price was 3c per Red Cross life savers, expert in resuscitation, etc. LOCALS

-Mrs. Mary Richardson of

INTERNATIONAL SHOW winds of winter and from injury OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS due to the "heaving" action of Thanksgiving will see the Horn the soil moisture. Some sort of a of Plenty tipped decidedly in the mulch is advisable, especially in

direction of Chicago, when the the northern part of the Middle FARMERS ATTENTION-H. B. FIRES AND TUBES, new and International Live Stock Exposi- West, or in regions where alter- Hagerman and Son south of Sulli- used, right prices .-- W. H. Walker. tion opens its doors on the first nate freezing and thawing oc- van have a few Poland China gilts

December 1 to 8 are the date of Some muck, clay, and sandy loam is a grandson of New Hope the exposition. soils from which the water does 1926 National Grand Champion; At no other time of the year not drain readily, are especially also a young Jersey bull whose and at no place is there to be seen notorious as "heavers" when they sire is a son of Warder's A Brew

so complete a collection of the freeze and thaw, and the plants (now owned by Allerton Farms) very choicest products of Ameri- may be thrown entirely out of and whose dam is of Hood Farms can farm homes, fielus, and feed- the ground or their roots broken breeding, glittering with gold and lots. Breeders and feeders of fat so they will dry out and die. silver medals. Call and look them cattle have sent in their entries Among the materials used for over. from the far-away west coast, ac- mulching are stable manure, cording to Mangaer B .H. Heide, straw, pine needles, hay and while other, he says, are being re- crops grown for the purpose. ceived from the tide-water coun- Straw is perhaps more commonly

try of the Atlantic. used than any other material. It The northern border states, as should of course be free from well as the southern, and that grain and weed seeds. In general great live stock area, the Corn the time to mulch is as soon as the Belt, will each and all be repre- ground is frozen hard enough to sented in this final and crowning bear working over or, when the event of the live stock and agri- plants have ceased active growth. The mulch should be scattered cultural show season.

Grain and hay from the Corn over the beds so that some will Belt will vie for the attention of fall on the plants, but more of it the public along with crop sam- between the rows. In the spring ples from far-away Australia and the plants will grow up through New South Wales. Over 5000 the straw.

samples of 22 different varieties of grain and hays are expected to TWO MILE'S OCTOBER be received in the coming Inter-Children of Two Mile who have national Grain and Hay Show, perfect attendance are as follows declares Mr. Heide.

In the brilliant evening horse for month of October: show, which will be the close and Harmon Bagget, Dorothy Purclimax of each day's program, the vis, Mary Ellen, James, John, very best specimens of the coun- Martha Hester and Margaret Ba- application in the county court for try's foremost stables will strive ker, Virginia, Gerald and Betty a mother's pension to assist her for recognition in this national Jean Dolan, Clifford Beals. Just in supporting her two children. Murray, Thursday. competition. Farm youth has its one pupil absent and that was

day at the International. The one day for Russel Drew. National Boys' and Girls' Club The teacher and pupils of Two National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, held within the gates of the show, will be attended by some 1500 boys and girls from al-most every state in the Union. Hile technicit and pupils of 2 and Mile school enjoyed a 2 gallon packer of ice cream; also wafers and marshmallows November 2nd The afternoon was spent in games Educational displays-judging and ciphering.

Educational displays—judging and auctions of about 2500 of the finest quality steers fed dur-ing the past year, five great auc-tions of breeding cattle, the fam-ling and auctions of breeding the fam-tions of breeding the family the famil iliar and widely attended "Meat don't want to eat come and eniliar and widely attended "Meat don't want to eat come and en-Shoppe" (given from a new joy the Hawaiian trio who will angle this year) a Wool Show, to furnish music for evening. be held for the first time in the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

history of the exposition—will all compete for the attention of the visitor and tax the skill of the exhibitor. Railroads entering Chicago have indicated that they will offer special reduced round-trip rates from points along their lines to Chicago, during International

spent with games and music. Those present were Bernice, Bob and Willard Bolin, Mildred and Kenneth Kenney, Vera, Agnes, Bernard and Carol Wooley, Mary and Chalmer Pifer, Thelma Craig, Lola, Sada and James Slo-ver, Emery, Wayne, Hugh and Vern Righter, Harold Martin, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret, June, Lloyd, Wayne and Commille We are sure now and then to be Lloyd, Wayne and Granville And we don't always do as we Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Curby and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran. -

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES Wm. Coble, 21 Mattoon. Neoma Kilman, 18 Mattoon.

J. R. Hawthorne 48, Richview.

Kenneth Dearman, 21, Dalton

Louise Fulk, Monticello, 18,

Ruth Walker, 39, Richview.

Hugh Gadbury, 24 Cisco.

W. A. Buxton 43, Sullivan.

Ida Pearl Baggot 33, Sullivan.

Sylvia M. Tuggle 22 Sullivan.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley

spent Sunday in Champaign.

Walter M. Stricklan 23, Sulli-

Lela Bales 18 Mode.

Ionticello.

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Saturday following Thanksgiving. curs in early winter and in spring. and boars left for sale. Their sire FOR RENT-Six room house on paved street, entirely, modern. Call phone 90 or 459. 39-tf.

> WANTED-Cornhusker with wagon and team to husk about 70 Write to Homer Tabor, acres. 347 S. Fairview Ave., Decatur. 44-2t.

PEARS AND TURNIPS-By the truckload or in 5 bushel lots at bargain prices. Will also retail in smaller quantities. Call at orchard, 6 miles southeast of Sullivan, 1 miles west of Palmyra school. J. D. Martin. 41-tf.

March farrow, big bone, heavy bodies, large litters, also year-FOR SALE—Seven pure bred ling, Master Redeemer 37083 Jersey cows and heifers. Take and seal breeder and immuned. your choice. Five pure bred Sell cheap, I'm through with big type Poland China gilts him-Virgil Boyd, Phone 944, and 2 boars. Four miles south of Sullivan on Route 32. Phone 759. Art Ashbrook. 41-tf FOR SALE-New 5 room Strictly

FOR RENT-8 room house within 3 blocks of high school. Call Mrs. Tella Pearce. 40-tf.

Mrs. Clyde aHrris was named investigating officer.

husband died last year has made

-The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh



Foll	lowing is a list of new telephones recent	ly ins	stalled.
308-z	ALEXANDER, EMRY		Residence
208	BARKER, J. H.		Residence
617	BUXTON, W. AR	ural	Residence
308-y	COLLINS, MRS. HANNAH		Residence
830	CROSS, EVERETTR		
258-x	DUNCAN, J. R.		Residence
7912	GOODWIN, JOHNR	ural	Residence
418-w	KELLY, MRS. PEARL		Residence
445-y	LANE, MRS. MARY E.		Residence
338-z	LIGHT, ROY		Residence
461-w	LUCAS, ALBERT		Residence
83-w	MATHESON, JOHN		Residence
747	OSBORN, VEYR	ural	Residence
8112	RICHARDS, W. F.	ural	Residence
412-w	SELOCK, ALBERT		Residence
287-w	STEVENS, DELMAR		Residence
263-x-	STRONG, F. C.		Residence
263-w	TAYLOR, DR. J. R.		
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APPLES-Nice, smooth Winter

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apples, good keepers. H. H.

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45-tf.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Frank House and son of mixed poultry feeds. Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Irma Bolan of Champaign spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom-

with her mother and sister, Mrs. Farley and Mayme Bell. Minnie Shadows visited her

brother in Terre Haute a few days last week.

Roy Fuller visited his aunt, Mrs. Frank House in Mattoon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers of Bruce spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

A. V. Morrison of Mattoon visiited his mother Saturday.

Harry Hopper and family of

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman of Lovington spent Saturday with gathered in this week and are in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. John Black and Monroe Shaw were Sullivan callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and family, Mrs. Maude Fultz 15c. Eggs are worth 36c cash and and family, Mrs. Rose Bolin, D. L. Maxedon and John and Bill Purvis spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter Aileen spent Sunday with W. W. Graven and family.

Lowell Hudson and Ruth Holloneck visited school Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Arthur Hollonbeck has a new radio.

Mrs. Will Sutton is about the same at this writing.

Miss Wilma Shaw spent Tuesday night with Miss Merle Carder. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and family and Harrison Maxedon spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Harold Temple spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin. Bill Cundiff spent Sunday with

Old hens are 15c to 21c springs 16c to 23c; cox 10c; geese butterfat price is up to 47c.

GRANT COCHRAN FAMILY PREPARING TO MOVE

city. **TO ARIZONA SOON** Grant Cochran of Jonathan Creek township will have a sale of drowning?" asked the timid Monday, November 19th, preparaman who was learning to swim. "Well," replied the instructor, tory to moving to the southwest

Smith.

-John McDonald accompanied

his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Young

to Chicago Monday and will spend

several weeks at her home in that

"What should be done in a case

"I should think the natural thing would be to have a funeral."

MONEY

to Loan

I would like to make some small

real estate loans. Parties inter-

ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

with his family. This action is deemed advisable on account of the oldest son Granville who is suffering with an affliction of his lungs. It is ex-

pected that the dry, high altitude of the southwest will effect a cure. He recently observed hts 18th

birthday anniversary. On account of his illness he was unable to attend school this fall Last year he was an enthusiastic member of the high school ag class and he and younger brother have shown some excellent project work.

-Misses Bertha Roley, Mary Cutright and Fanny Carr spent the week end in Decatur.

Wright, Sunday. -Hillis Dedman and Helen Although you, feel worried and Freeman of Bethany spent Satblue: Mrs. Fred Miller spent last cheerful, The world will soon smile back at you.

So try to brace up and look pleasant, No matter how long you are down; Good humor is always contagious You banish your friends with a

frown. -Author Unknown.

BE PLEASANT

And it's hard for us all to be

To be patient is not always easy,

But at least we can always be

If we make up our minds that

To be cheerful is much harder

handsome,

good.

lonely,

should.

still:

pleasant.

we will.

STRAW MULCH—A GOOD -Mr. and Mrs. James Moore COVER FOR STRAWBERRIFS accompanied by their two grandchildren went to Decatur Tuesday A "blanket" for the strawberry to cast their vote. bed should be provided to protect -Fred Miller spent last week

Sunday at the home of Mr. and the plants from the severe drying in Princeton, Ill.

DV

SALE of Household Goods

There will be a Trustee's sale of certain articles of Household goods belonging to the estate of Angie Wright bankrupt, on

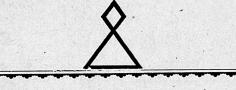
Monday, Nov. 12

At the late residence of Angie Wright on West Harrison Street in Sullivan, Ill., subject to approval of Referee in Bankruptcy.

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FULLERS POINT Lela, Paul and James Knight of son Melvin. Walter Bolin and family and

harleston spent the week end th their grandparents, Mr. and Agnes Wooley visited Sunday with Geo. Elder and family of rs. J. M. Cannoy and family. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Carnine

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cal and G. M. Slover of Calhoun ar- loss why the case should be thus Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. rived Sunday for a visit with Ed postponed when the September Carnine of Gays spent Sunday in Slover and family. McCarter and family. Dell Richard of near Loving-

W. W. Rightsell and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sun- ton spent Sunday with Henry day afternoon with Mrs. William Webb and family. Helen Ozier of Greenup is vis-Spaugh near Allenville who is iting her brother, Ernest Ozier ously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and family. John Dolan and family visited spent Sunday afternoon with Ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family ,near Hinds-Bracken. poro. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins were callers in Mattoon Monday. Margaret Cochran in Jonathan Creek Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Whitley and son Lyle of Quinn Chapel and Otis Galbreath and son of Mattoon spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and family. were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. Blackburn and family who are soon leaving for Missouri. Refreshments were Maude Johnson. served.

EAST HUDSON

Emogene Mathias, Mrs. J. E. Elmer Burks and family, Chris Righter and sons and Willard Monroe and family, Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mrs. W. D. Patter-Bolin. son visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. family.

Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and family.

Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne were visitors in Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum went to Bloomington Wednesday for a visit.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham was called to Terre Haute Friday by the serious illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer bi near Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dred Kenney were guests at the Sweitzer and family, F. O. Cun- home of Al Wooley and family ningham and family and Mrs. Sunday. Mary Granthum visited Sunday

ily. Miss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Mary Granthum visited Tuesday night ited Sunday with Pete Mathias. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweit-

Mrs. Arthur Herendeen return- Sunday. ed home Friday from Pana after ing at the bed side of her mothwho is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Mrs. Clayton Poland visited Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Poland. Miss Lillie Sullivan spent Mon-Monroe.

JONATHAN CREEK

night with Mrs. Ella Bolin and GRAND JURY RECALLED FOR OCTOBER 19TH TO INVESTIGATE CASES

(Continued from page 1) under a \$2500 bond. Mr. Alum-Mrs. Ida Moore of Bridgeport baugh has stated that he is at a day.

grand jury is still in existence and has been recalled for other cases. He states that he has his witnesses ready to appear before the first session of the grand jury and

may insist on being heard on November 19th. Another Guilty Plea Another "guilty" plea was

added to States Attorney Foster's record Monday, when court was and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Ella in session. Ed Kennedy of Lov-Evelyn Carnine was a guest of Bolin and Rev. Brown were Sun- ington who last year was arrested day dinner guests of Walter for stealing some hides, appeared day diffiner guesss of the in court to answer an indecade a for grand larceny. He entered a for grand larceny. He entered a plea of guilty. The court found the value of the merchandise he was a for grand larceny of the merchandise he was a for guess of the mer

stole to be \$60 or more. Mr. Kennedy after entering his plea asked to be placed on probation. Sheriff Lansden was named to in-

vestigate the case and report his conclusions. to the court. **Chancery** Cases

In the case of Ethel Parker and others vs. Sheldon and Walter cials: Rhodes for partition final report was received and approved and after H. H. Clore the receiver in the case files his receipts of distribution he will be discharged

and the case closed. Carl R. Hill was named trustee spent Sunday with Ed Beals and in bond of \$7,000 in the foreclosure case of Trevitt-Mattis Bank-

Suit Dismissed

ALLENVILLE

ing Company vs. Mary C. Peters the high school orchestra under Sherburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marbel, Truman Marbel and family, Mer- and others. In the partition suit filed by vin and Derbert Briscoe and Eva Senie Clark, an incompetent per-

Sutton were Sunday guests of son by John A. Webb, her con-Herman Rauch and family. servator against R. A. Clark and Sam Purvis and family and Mrs. Pearl Parks visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Fears of Cooks Mills. Bone were named as commission-Ed Slover and son Russell spent the week end in Richland ers.

county. Mrs. Clara Baker and Mrs. Joe Woods assisted Mrs. Cleo Spaugh cook for bean threshers last week Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh, Miss ington township farmers. Mr. Mrs. Clara Baker and Mrs.

Francis Dolan of California is

visiting his brother John Dolan

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken

left Tuesday for Long Point, Ill.,

where they will spend the winter.

G. W. Brown and daughter and

grandson visited Sunday with

Sunday guests at the home of

Grant Cochran and family were

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew

Weatherly had dumped trash inwith Arthur Herendeen and fam- Bessie Spaugh visited one day to the stream so as to divert its last week with Mrs. Sam Purvis. Walter Mathias and family visthere was no cause for suit. Emogene Mathias will be the

leader for Christian Endeavor, TIME TO TURN ON LIGHTS

Artificial lights in the poultry Black spent Sunday with Mr. and tally was 0 to 0. Some of the and other relatives expects to from November to March, if good Mrs. Olaf Black.

housing is given. Lights lengthen and Mrs. Olaf Miller of Mattoon contingent of boosters. the hen's working day, giving her spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day night with Miss Gertrude more time to feed. Consequent- O. V. Miller and children.

ly when the short days of winter Berdina Turner spent Saturday Sullivan are made longer and she eats evening and Sunday with Verc, Fultz, le more egg-making feeds, her pro- Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan. more egg-making feeds, her pro-duction is increased and also the former's profile. Then every hid Miss Reideath Reeves and Miss farmer's profits. Then eggs laid brother, Olaf Black and wife and Hannrahan, c _____ c, Bradberry CHILDREN. COY SHOE STORE. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell Olive Elder of Champaign spent in December are worth twenty other relatives. daughter Catherine spent Sunday Horn, rh _____rh, Munson with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing Lundy, fb _____ Substitutions-Alumbaugh for hoff and Francis Purvis of Spring-Mrs. Mae Frederick and Johnnie Bert LeGrand spent Saturday in Pearson for Fultz. Decatur. Mrs. Cal Winchester has re-Referee-Hogue (Illinois). Umpire-Seiler (Arthur). turned to Decatur after visiting Headlinesman—Tabor her mother here who has been Normal.) seriously ill. Mrs. A. J. French and daughter Between acts of the play it was Doris are both on the sick list. announced that the voting for NO. 39 Mrs. John Black is staying with queen had resulted as follows: Ruth Ashbrook and Merle Fishthem. F. C. Graham remains about er, freshmen had received 3000 Sunday. votes; Helen Cummins, sophomore the same. Mrs. George Leffler was a visi- 5200 votes; Louise English and tor in Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and Nettie Loveless, senior 3500 entertained several friends at votes. Miss Cummins was accordingly city. their home Saturday evening. declared queen of the homecom Mrs. Laura Sutton of Mattoon spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary ing. This feature was introduced in-Pettit. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black and to the festivities to induce a larg-Herbert Black visited Mr. and er sale of tickets to the play Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin and daugh- votes being given on ticket pur- day in Decatur. chases. ters Tuesday evening. Preceding the play at the MINOR SCHOOL REPORT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER school at night a big banquet was Following are the names of the served cafeteria style, under the direction of Miss Wilma Delassus, pupils who have neither been the household science teacher. tardy nor absent during the second month of the school ending The ladies of the city had coop November 5, 1928: Marvin Kenney, Estel Freese, big feed and assisted the teachers Donald Dolan, Marjorie Kenney, Lynn Riley, Ruby Newberry, Evelyn Campbell, Floyd Freese, was official cashier and R. B. Bethany. Foster another member of the Lurene Freese, Alice Kenney, Edna Carnes, Cecil Campbell, Luboard was official checker. A cille Freese, Roscoe Newberry, Kenneth Smith, Edwin Ward, eats. A big quantity was reported still on hand after the diners Robert Newberry, Doris Riley, Lula Freese, John Shull. had for more than an hour and a Percent of attendance 99.74+ half in a steady procession marched past the serving tables to the Verne A. Smith, teacher. dining room which was in the -Miss Lillie Sullivan spent school gym. Monday night with Miss Gertrude Much favorable comment has

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

S. T. H. S. HOMECOMING

FRIDAY JUSTIFIED HOPES OF THOSE BACK OF IT

(Continued from page 1) was "this is really a bigger thing than we had any idea it would for the second sec The festivities closed Friday night with a play "Clarence" in

the school auditorium which was packed and standing room was at a premium. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Perfect Organization

be."

Before the play was presented Mattoon spent Tuesday afternoon short business program was par- in this city. -CREAM SEPARATORS-I ticipated in by those present.

Supt. R. A. Scheer acting as tem- have two or three for sale at barporary chairman, called upon gain prices. P. B. Harshman. Judge George A. Sentel for a Phone 198 or 38. talk. The Judge in his talk com--Freda Elder of Champaign plimented the school for the suc- spent Sunday visiting her parents cess of its home-coming and rais- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer of this

ed the matter of having perman-ent organization and of taking steps looking toward the construc-Wednesday, November 14th at tion of a stadium on the school's the home of Mrs. Pearl Crowder athletic field which was this fall on North Worth street. The placed in excellent condition, so meeting starts at 2:30 and the that now few schools in this part members are reminded that this of the state are so well supplied is "dues day." -Mrs. Nora Lane and daugh-

others spoke approvingly of the arrived here Thursday morning to proposed project and the follow- attend the funeral of Sydney H. ing officers were elected to con- Lane, their grandson and nephew. -MR. W. A. AIRIS, REPRE-SENTING THE DREW ARCHstitute the "Home-Coming" offi-

SLIPPERS, WILL HAVE THOSE LINES ON DISPLAY ON FRI-These officers, constituting the DAY. COME IN AND SEE executive committee, were in-THEM. COY SHOE STORE. structed to name a committee of

week and visited until Thursday plans for the stadium. Following several selections by of this week with his uncle W. H.

Mrs. Hugh Hoke of this city is

The Parade

now employed near Twin Falls, A pep meeting had been held Idaho. He went to Idaho after a at the school in the morning and visit with relatives in Kansas. others, the master's report was at 1:30 the big parade took place Mrs. Hoke who had also been visreceived and approved and Elmer through the uptown. This parade iting in Kansas is expected to re-DeBruler, J. L. Brock and John was replete with a lot of original turn home this week. ideas, some embodying the spirit -- Miss Elizabeth Leeds student

of Hallowe'en. There was the of the U. of I. Urbana spent the regular high school band and an week end with her parents, Mr. The suit of J. E. Day against alumni band with Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Carl Leeds. H. V. Weatherly for obstructing Barnett as the bandmaster.

the channel of the Okaw was re-ported settled and the suit was dismissed at the motion of the dismissed at the motion of the misty rain, many spectators were 1 BUCKLE, 2 BUCKLES OR 4 complainant. These men are Lov-out to see the parade and the BUCKLES OVERSHOES. FANgeneral opinion was that it was CY BOOTS-ALL FIRST QUAL-Day in his bill set forth that Mr. a rousing success. ITY FOR THE WOMEN AND BIG GIFLS. \$2.35 TO \$3.98. COY

The Football Game

The parade wended its way SHOE STORE. flow. Mr. Weatherby has denied through the uptown and then -The Belle Hopper Missionary the ellegation and stated that headed south on Hamilton street Society will meet with Mrs. Rayto Sullivan's old historic gridiron mond Shasteen, Monday night.

"Poland Field." The Arcola lads Division number four will be in had arrived here in due time and charge of the program. Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and participated in the parade. Carnine will be leader. -Mrs. R. C. Parks who spent sons, Berton, Wayne and Tony, The two teams were about evenly matched and neither side about three months at the home Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miscnheimer and daughter Joyce and Herbert showed any weak spots. The final of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Purvis,

house will increase egg production Mrs. John Turner and Mr. and Sullivan lads proudly displayed leave for her home in- Houston, the wounds of battle to the ad- Texas Saturday. -The Sunshine club will meet care in feeding, management, and Dan Miller and family and Mr. miring glances of the feminine at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

The lineup of the two teams Shirey Friday afternoon. was as follows: Arcola home of Mrs. Mae Pearson,

-----le, Ray Thursday afternoon.

"WEATHERBIRD" SHOES FOR

The Big Banquet

Scheer Started It

dent were present and regrets MINOR P. T. A. HOMECOMING of this city. Those present were:

PROGRAM NOV. 14, 1928 were received from 160 who were unable to attend. Song by audience-"Auld Lang A remark frequently heard Syne.

LOCALS

REST AND PEERLESS DRESS

-KEEP YOUR FEET DRY-

Music. Welcome by President-Oral

> Dolan. Song, "Thanksgiving Workers" by school girls.

Report of Delegate to P. T. A. istrict conference. Pantomime "Girls of Today."

Reader-Mrs. Leonard Riley "Ten Little Injuns"-Drill by Ten boys.

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" by Dorothy Smith with 44-tf. musical accompaniment. Farce "Uncle Josh and Aunt

Jerusha visit the school. Piano Solo-Mrs. Zora Dolan.

History of Minor District arranged by Mrs. Eunice Casteel, Miss Mary Ritchey and Allan Ritchey.

Remarks, greetings and reminiscenses by former patrons, teachers and pupils. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

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Mrs. Willie Hawbaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons, Lloyd Hawbaker and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawbaker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons were afternoon callers. -Miss Margaret Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker of

Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freder-

ick and daughter Joy, Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Hawbaker, Mr. and

léft Wednesday for St. Augustine, Florida where she will commence a three year course in hospital training at the Flagler hospital.

666 is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND It is the



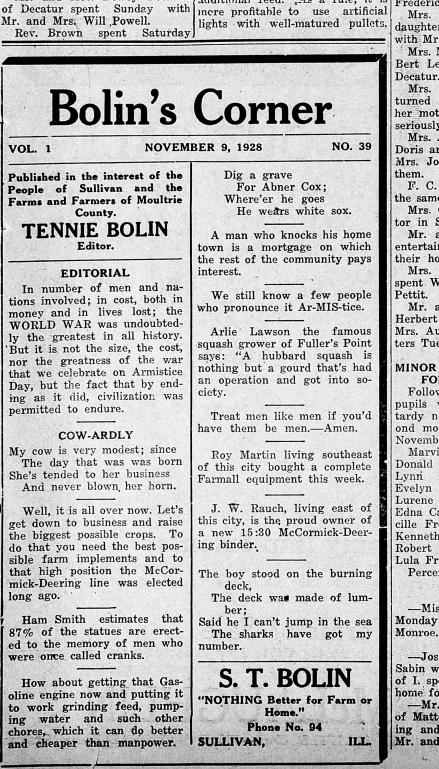
in this respect. Following Mr. Sentèl's talk ters Leda and Helen of Chicago

President-John J. Gauger. Secretary-F. W. Wood. Treasurer-Carl R. Hill.

-Ed Sherburn of Columbus, five to assist in working out the Ohio arrived Wednesday, of last

-George Hoke, son of Mr. and the leadership of Prof Moore, the

play was given.



the school superintendent in -Joseph Ashbrook and George Sabin who attend school at the U. of I. spent the week end with community. With the hearty co-home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards

signal success was achieved that hold great promise for similar of Mattoon spent Thursday evening and Friday at the home of events in future years. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

tors here to cast their votes were --fb Clarke Attorney General Merril Wehm-

(State

Brumfield, Fitel for Munson, field and George Lang of Mattoon. -Harry Hill and wife and Ted Cooley have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich after a three weeks visit with their parents.

-The Sew a Bit club met at

"ROBBIN HOOD" AND THE

-Miss Nelle Bromley who spent two months with relatives in Hollywood, Calif., returned

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and family of Arthur call-Fern Goodwin, juniors 4600 votes ed on friends in this city Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Decatur spent Tuesday in this

-The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Reta Wilson Tuesday. An Armistice day program was given. Mrs. Robert Collins spent Mon-

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. Carrie Dedman, Friday.

-Mrs. Stella' Everett who spent several weeks with her daughter, Miss Mabel Langston, returned Sunday.

-Mrs. H. H. Hadley is on the erated in the preparation of the sick list.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bland and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday in serving. H. C. Shirey, presi-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowder motored to Kingdom, Ind., Suntotal of \$112 was taken in for eats. A big quantity was report. E. Childers.

-Mrs. Eva Kruse, Miss Elizabeth Bell of Tuscola, Ralph and Claude Marty of Garrett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kruse. -Mrs. Walter Norris of Florida spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin been heard relative to Mr. Scheer of Mattoon visited with relatives in this city Sunday. The latter's starting this home-coming for this mother Mrs. Violet Blackwell who

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Riley, a daughter, Nov. 3rd. A large number of former stu-|Name, Lois Marie.

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The Fumble Family

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

CUSHMAN

Several friends of Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon of Ar-

Thelma Mulvenry of Blooming-

Mr. and Mrs. Younger Sallings

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and

Mr and Mrs. James Morgan and

by E. Courtney Dunkel

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VEGETABLE STORAGE

to place bundles of straw or corn fodder over the opening during exteremely cold weather. The A fairly satisfactory home storage pit for vegetables for use vegetables may be stored in diviin sections where the weather is sions built into the box or in

not extermely severe can be made crates or barkets. Males enrolled for month____211 by half burying a large wooden Females enrolled _____206 box in a well-drained and partial-**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**

Total for month _____417 ly protected place in the open Total days absence _____1501 ground. The box should be lined The following girls are mem-Total days attendance _____8904 with some kind of insulating ma-Daily attendance _____405 terial such as building paper and Enid Newbould, Rose Eden Mar-Percentage of Attendance __98.3 several inches of straw should be tin, Colleen Conard, Olive Tay-No. cases of tardiness _____20 placed around it. Enough soil lor, Louise English, Carrie Green, No. neither tardy nor absent_296 should be mounded over it to Katherine Kirk, Colleen Hollon-Cases of Corporal Punishment_10 keep out frost and the top pro- beck, Eleanor Hagerman, Virginia Known cases of truancy _____3 tected by a roof of beards or Bradley, Billy Miller. Alice Har-Teachers absence _____32 roofing paper to shed water. An ris, Mildred Chapin, Mildred York Classes with a percentage of opening should be left on the Emogene Mathias, Lillie Sullivan, south side and this kept closed Gertrude Monroe, Anona Wheel-

Powers School-Anna McCar- by means of bags stuffed with er, Helen Cummins, Helen Gaug-

thy, Mary Powers, Gertrude Fort ner. Straw and a covering of boards. er, Dorothy Blackwell, Wilma In addition, it may be necessary Wilson, Alberta Harsh.





Including the Animals

Mrs. Ivan West, will leave Satur-The Ladies Aid of the Cadwell day for Florida where she will en-

M. E. Church met at the home of ter nurses training. John Miller and family and Mr. Mrs. Ray Wilson to do quilting and Mrs. Sherman Miller and recently and those present were: Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Henry family spent Sunday with Mr. and Ray, Mrs. Bertha Howell, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew McDaniel. Several people from here at-Wilbur Ballard, Mrs. Fred Kanitz, tended Sullivan's Hallowe'en fes-Mrs. Laura Taylor, Mrs. Ed Durr, tival. Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray

Wilson. supper Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey and daughter spent Sunday with tor with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton.

Ed Kanitz and family spent day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Q. C. Righter of Sullivan was visitor here Wednesday night. Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Albert Landers is on the sick list.

the William Graham house. James Reynolds, Miss Alma Maxedon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starwalt and Fredie Cogdal were family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs.

are suffering with diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Preston and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur family spent Wednesday evening were callers in Decatur Thursin Sullivan.

Misses Emma and Nola Isaacs Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Watkins spent Saturday with Mrs. Daniel spent Thursday afternoon with Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers spent Friday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

spent Tuesday afternoon in Decatur.

Bid Howell and family were in Sollivan Saturday afternoon. Koland Indisay a terest is their third daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gea Sallivan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Tipton and Clar ence Gaston and family were entertained at an oyster supper in

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Sallee moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and

Glen Cuffle and Henry Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Arman-

trout and family spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard Tuesday night. The occasion was Mr. Goddard's 58th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon of near Findlay are proud par-Bruce school will have a box ents of a baby son born a few days ago. This is F. H. Gaddis' Ray Rose was a week end visitwelfth grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Banks Mrs. Lucy Tull spent a few days this week with her son, Bart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banks were Sunday visitors with their Tull and family. Norma Jean Pressy spent Sunparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks.

Farmers in this section are busy with their corn. Most of the corn is being hauled to Windsor. E. T. Williamson and Mr. Trig

Conard were business visitors in

Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

S. D. Tull Sunday afternoon. Four generation on both sides celebrated Junior Conard's first birthday anniversary last Saturday. The four generations on the mother's side are Junior, his mother, his grandfather Simon

Welch of Terre Haute, his great-grandfather, Frank Welch of Sulhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conard of Sullivan and his Roland Thursday a daughter. This great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. out adoption papers later on. H. H. Sherburn of Sullivan.

eart Misses Juanita Rose and Lizzie

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR Monday in Champaign. OF MRS. NEWBOULD

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers en-

tertained several relatives at their country home, Sunday Nov. 4th, near Lovington. The party was given in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould of this city. A chicken dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in a social way Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, children Francis and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner. Harold Newbould, Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny, children Mary and Mark, all of this city, Mrs. were in Mattoon Sunday to visit Dora Foster of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Lola Janes and family. Herman Spencer and Wayne Ur, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowers, son Robert of Maroa, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bowers, son Frage W. D. Herron and family of Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers and Hal

ORPHANS FIND HOMES

Bowers of Lovington.

Three orphan children from the Presbyterian home, at Assumption have found homes in this ciy. Mr. and Mrs. Drum have taken a three Junior, his father Wayne Conard, Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Foster year old boy; Mr. and Mrs. Clint have taken a seven year old boy. These folks will probably take

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room went republican.



BRUCE Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were Hivan visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ola Rand spent a few days s week with Misses Addie and ma Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson Mrs. Jane Williamson spent nday in Mattoon with relatives. Orval Bragg and family spent nday with C. C. Galbreath and mily near Gays. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, and A. and Mrs. Fred Sampson were lers in Neoga Saturday. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family in De- catur. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family in De- catur. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edith Roland and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr.	Miss Mary Rose Goddard spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre were Sunday dinner guests of R. M. Turrentine and family. George Goddard of the U. of I. was a week end visitor with his narents, John Goddard and fam- ily. —Vern Kellar who attends col- lege at Eureka spent the week end with home folks. William Baker and Guy Kellar attended the game at Lincoln Friday.		George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted Officer Unstring shows show the Pain Pills
EXACUTES STATE	Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell al- ways was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming prepara- tion. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant- tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of moth- ers have written us to that effect. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for hu- man beings to put into their sys- tem. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system. Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and	<image/>	 6 Registered Jersey Cows and Heifers. All young, splendid breeding, two giving milk, four to freshen later. Also one extra good milk producing grade cow giving good flow of milk. Work Team One team of good work horses and set of extra good work harness. 9 brood sows, bred for spring litters, 20 early fall shoats weighing about 100 pounds, 30 late fall shoats just lately weaned. One splendid male hog, one year old. These hogs are of Telling Brothers (Danville, Illinois) Stock, some registered, all ful blood, fine quality and all double treated. HAY—Several tons of baled Alfalfa and Soy Bean hay. One wagon, 1 mower, 1 rotary hoe, 1 disc, 1 harrow, 1 plow, 1 bob-sled, 1 seven horse gasoline engine, and utensils. On sums over \$10.00, a credit of six months will be given on bankable note with approved sureties. No property to be moved until settlement is made. On sums over \$10.00, a credit of six months will be given on bankable note with approved sureties. No property to be moved until settlement is made. O. F. DONER, Auctioneer, GUY S. LITTLE, Clerk—FIRST NATIONAL BANK Cashien

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family near Gays. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson were

callers in Neoga Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and on Raymond spent Sunday with

ers

"Popular? What do you mean?

famous, as seems likely, you'll be lonesome for women here an' they the one Jackrabbit Benson had a

out of you . . Wal, thet's enough of thet. I've more news. You're goin' to be popular." "Well, Euchre, I don't want to be impolite, but I'd rather not meet any women," rejoined Duane. "You mentioned a girl. That's all. Tell me now," replied Duane "Well, Euchre, I don't want to

"I met Bland's wife this morn- Don't blame you much. I was hopin'. She seen you the other day ing though, you might talk a little

when you rode in. She shore to thet poor lonesome kid."

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"I was afraid vou wouldn't

"What kid!" inquired Duane.

"Didn't I tell you about Jennie -the girl Bland's holdin' here-

(Continued Next Week.)



WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Buck Dwayne on the draw kills Cal Bain in self-defense and finds himself an outlaw. Flying from pursuit, he meets Luke Stevens, another outlaw, and the two become pals. Luke narrowly escapes capture and Duane is shocked to find his brother outlaw severly wounded.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

an' him fell out over a hoss I the fellow called Euchre. stole from him over in Huntsville. We had a shootin' scrape Wal, as I was straddlin' then. my hoss back there in Mercer I seen this Brown an' seen him before he seen me.

"Could have killed him, too. But I wasn't breakin' my word to you. I kind of hoped he wouldn't spot me. But he did-an' fust shot he got me here. What do you think of this hole?"

"It's pretty bad," replied Buck, and he could not look the cheerful outlaw in the eyes.

"I reckon it is. Wal, I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess mebbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, get me some place in the brakes-leave me some grub an' water at my hand-an' then you clear out."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply.

"Shore. You see, I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us acrost the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in this game."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously. "Wal, I reckon I'd clear out an'

save my hide," replied Stevens. Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part he decided his conduct without further speech.

First he watered the horses, filled canteens and water-bag, and then tied the pack upon his own be Luke Steven's side partner." horse. That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse and holding dusty, worn-out boots to his him in the saddle, turned into the brakes, being careful to pack out hard or grassy ground that left "An' I want the been little signs of tracks.

All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded outlaw, walked the trail and never halted till daybreak. He was tived then and hever halted till daybreak. All that night Duane, gloomy He was tired then, and hungry. Stevens seemed in bad shape, although he was still spirited and better cinch it." cheerful. Duane made camp. The outlaw refused food but ask-

of the loungers rose with a loud what're you doing here!' exclamation.

hoss !"

advance toward Duane. "How about it, Euchre? Ain't at ance. "Think I know when a who's huntin' him to kill him. Wal fellow's lying." first man.

"Plain as your nose," replied "There ain't no doubt about

thet then," laughed another, "fer Bosomer's nose is shore plain on boots on." the landscape." These men lined up before

men laughed. Duane, and as he cooly regarded them he thought they could have been recognized anywhere as desperadoes.

The man called Bosomer, who struck out in advance of the others was a hardlooking customer, with yellow eyes and an enormous nose. He had sandy hair and

a skin the color of dust. "Stranger, who are you, an' where did you git thet bay hoss?"

he demanded. His yellow eyes took in Steven's horse, then the weapons hung on the saddle, and finally turned their glinting, hard light upward

to Duane. "Stranger, who are you?" asked another man, somewhat more

civily. "My name's Duane," replied Buck curtly. "An how'd you come by the

hoss?' Duane answered briefly, and

his words were followed by short to one side. silence, during which the . men

to twist his bearded tips. "Reckon he's dead all right, or nobody'd hev his hoss an' guns," said Euchre.

"Mr. Duane," began Bosomer, ist. in ow stinging tones, "I happen to Duane looked him over, from slouchy sombrero. The look seem- like a claw.

"An' I want the hoss an' them juns," he shouted.

the outlaw. "I don't know you. gun again.

"Benson is scared to death of As Duane reined to a halt one authoritatively. "Who're you and every newcomer who rustles into Duane looked at Biand as he Bland's camp. An' the reason, I "Bust me if thet ain't Luke's had at the others. This outlaw take it, is because he's done some-

if he was not courteous. Duane a sheriff or ranger! Men who hide terest, if not assent, by rising to little many in distance in the terms in distance a snerin or ranger! Men who hide

"I believe you," replied Bland "He's hiddin' from some guy I'm always expectin' to see some

trail," put in Euchre. "Thet about gun on Benson. Can't say I'd be Luke wantin' his boots took off- grieved." thet satisfies me. Luke hed a

beside Euchre. At this sally the chief and his "You said Duane-Buck Duane

that Duane who was a gun-fighter some years back?" "Yes," replied Duane.

"Never met him, and glad I "Never met him, and glad I didn't said Bland with a grim hu-girl in Bland's way." Bosomer appeared at the door,

pushing men who tried to detain with real attention.

been devoted to drinking and chief." talking himself into a frenzy.

Bland and the other outlaws

over each other in a hurry to get tations to drink and gamble.

But Duane did not speak a

Duane a power to read in his enemy's eyes the thought that Euchre was cooking dinner. say—I befriended your pard. If you can't use a civil tongue you'd better cinch it." "Civil? Haw! Haw!" rejoined would never be able to draw a about you.

"The only feller who's goin' to put a close eye on you is Benson,'

chief appeared to be reasonable, body dirt. He's hidin'. Not from

"I reckon you're on the right feller ride in here an' throw a

"What have you against him?" mortal dread of dying' with his inquired Duane, as he sat down

"Wal, mebbe I'm cross-grained" replied Euchre apologetically. queried Bland. "Are you a son of "Shore an outlaw an' rustler such

rancher who never missed 'em, anyway. Thet sneak Benson-he

"Girl?" queried Duane, now

him and as he jumped clear of a last reaching hand he uttered a en. I'll tell you about this girl when we get out of here. Some snarl like an angry dog. Manifestly the short while he of the gang are goin' to be sohad spent inside the saloon had ciable, an' I can't talk about the

During the ensuing half hour a number of outlaws passed by quickly moved aside letting Duane Duane and Euchre, halted for a alone. When Bosomer saw Buck greeting, or sat down for a momstanding motionless and watch- ent. They were all gruff, loudful, a strange change passed voiced, merry, and good-natured. quickly in him. He halted in his Duane replied civily and agreetracks, and as he did that the men ably when he was personally adwho had followed him out piled dressed, but he refused all invi-

Evidently he had been accepted Duane saw all the swift action, in a way, as one of their clan. No looked at him. Bosomer began felt intuitively the meaning in it, one made any hint of an allusion and in Bosomer's sudden change to his affair with Bosomer. Duane of front. The outlaw was keen, saw readily that Euchre was well and he had expected a shrinking liked. One outlaw borrowed or at least a frightened antagon- money from him; another asked for tobacco.

Next morning Duane found that word. He had remained motion-less for a long moment, his eyes fastened on him. Wishing to be pale and steady, his right hand alone, he went out and walked a trail leading around the river

That instant gave birth in bluff. He thought and thought. When he returned to the shack

"Told about the ace of spades the outlaw. "I don't know you. Then he stretched out. "Buck, will you take off my smile on his pallid face. the outlaw. "I don't know you. How do we know you didn't plug jest happened to stumble down here?"

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of Wellston. Reckon you didn't

"No, I certainly did not" re-

"Wal, you get the blame. It wants to meet you an' so do some

saddled with gun-play he never made. An' Buck, if you ever get

ain't nothin' for a feller to be of the other women in camp. in surprise.

blamed for many a crime. The like to hear news from the towns" hand in stealin'!

plied Duane.

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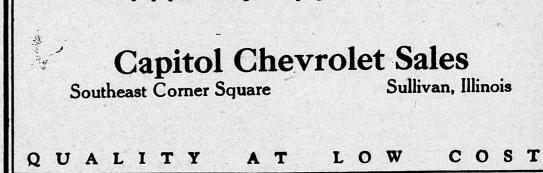
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smile on his pallid face.

his boots on.

"Pard, you-stuck-to me!" the outlaw whispered.

mess in the voice—he traced 2 and the one in the lead was a tall faint surprise in the haggard face. man of stalwart physique. His Stevens seemed like a little child. manner proclaimed him a leader.

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To Duane the moment was sad. elemental, big with a burden of red beard, and clear cold blue mystery he could not understand. eyes that fixed in close scrutiny

Duane buried him in a shallow upon Duane. He was not a Texarroyo and heaped up a pile of an; in truth Duane did not recogstones to mark the grave. That nize one of these outlaws as nadone he saddled his comrade's ive to his State. horse, hung the weapons over the pommel and mounting his own steed he rode down the trail in the gathering twilight.

Presently the trail widened in to a road, and that into a kind of square lined by a number of adobe and log buildings, or rudest structure. Within sight were horses, dogs, a couple of steers, Mexican women with children and white men, all of whom appeared to be doing nothing.

His advent created no interest runtil he rode up to the white men, who were lolling in the shade of a house. This place evidently was a store and salocn, and from the jinside came a lazy hum of voices.

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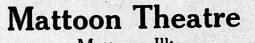
"You'll have to take my word, peared to open to the southwest Duane removed them, wonder- that's all," replied Duane sharply. ing if the outlaw had the thought "Stranger. Bosomer is shore. "Stranger, Bosomer is shore

that he did not want to die with his boots on. "Pard, you-stuck-to me!", were the others hostile. were the others hostile. he's always got his eye pelled an' be outlaw whispered. Duane caught a hint of glad- outlaws crowded out of the door, he's always got his eye pelled an' his ear cocked. Don't notice him his ear cocked. Don't notice him if he looks you over, Buck.



Armistice Day Program Sunday, November 11 'Men of Purpose'

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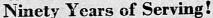


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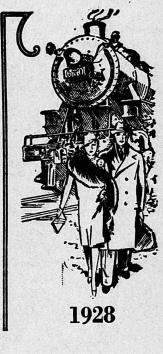
The First Engine in the Mississippi Valley was placed on the Wabash track at Meredosia, Ill.

Ninety Years of Service

From the time that little train of ninety years ago, the first in the Mississippi Valley, puffed its way over the Northern Cross Railroad, now a part of the Wabash Railway, from Meredosia, Illinois, to Morgan City, a distance of 12 miles, at the "thrilling" speed of 6 miles an hour, service has been the big idea on the Wabash. Did Mrs. Doty but flutter her handkerchief from the back pasture, the engineer obligingly stopped the train, and the conductor helped her on, and off again at her cousin Martha's farm. Was a crate of chickens or a barrel of potatoes waiting along side the track, the train again stopped and the conductor and engineer loaded them on. When farmer Lazenby objected to the train running right through his farm, or the Jacksonville citizens begged that it chug right down their main street, the road was obligingly re-routed to please. Ninety years have passed. Most of them of pioneering hardships, and some of achievement. But the same spirit of service first manifested in 1838, and continued during the intervening years, is reflected today in the new standard of Wabash service. This service unites hundreds of cities and communities to the business of the world. This service has joined the forces of a vast army of highly trained employes to demonstrate what service really means to the traveller, and to the shipper of merchandise.



CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS-DETROIT-KANSAS CITY-BUFFA LO_TOLEDO_OMAHA_DES



MOINES

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

worn umbrella. A Little Girl

IN COUNTY; G. O. P.

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Robinson of Sullivan, republican,

defeated L. W. McMullin of Lov-

The non-existant office of coun-

ty surveyor went to William Y.

Bailey of Lovington by a big mar-

gin over T. C. Fleming of St.

W. E. Gilmore had a majority

and carried the district. The re-

publicans elected Roger Little and

W. Z. Black, while Henry Dunlap

Charley Adkins, republican

campaign. It is rumored that sev-

eral other republican politicians

and he may not have as smooth

sailing two years hence in his own

Considering the big lead given

There was small defection

among the Republicans. In Dora

township where it had been ex-

pected that Gov. Smith's co-re-

Judging by the Sullivan vote

ets in Tuesday's election than is

usually the case. The same also

applied in some of the other twon-

ships of the county and this class

of voting was not confined to the

women voters, although doubtless

LIBRARY BOOK WEEK

As National Library Book Week

is from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11 we are

anticipating a number of books

they were in the majority.

Louis.

party.

man who is hunting for his time. HERB HOOVER IS

NATION'S CHOICE

(Continued from page one.)

New York went to Hoover by

about 75,000. The Democrats

succeeded in electing Franklin D.

Roosevelt governor and also elect-

ed the rest of their state ticket

Several Democratic senators,

notably Edwards in New Jersey

and Bruce in Maryland were

swept into the discard by the ava-

The big cities did not roll up

the immense Smith majorities

country sections wiped out what

small city majorities there were.

which had been predicted and the

lanche of Hoover votes.

publicanism for a change.

vote against Gov. Smith.

him.

Emmerson Governor

doubtless depend on the attitude

of Governor Small.

en as his successor.

John Swanson was elected.

ELECTED TWO with the exception of attorney

general.

FOR PRESIDENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

DR. FRANK CRANE

PROGRESS EDITORIAL

WRITER DIED TUESDAY

Dr. Frank Crane, noted preach-

er and author, whose editorials

have been appearing weekly as a

feature of this paper, died Tues-

day in Nice, France after a brief

illness. He was a native of Illi-

nois, having been born at Urbana

He was the author of a num-

ber of books dealing with the

and for some years has been writ-

ing editorials which were sold

through newspaper syndicates.

May 12, 1861.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT

ASSOCIATION REPORT FOR OCTOBER

-	HAVE BIG FESTIVITIES		NOVED	Ten Hi	igh :	Herds			11	
1	NEXT WEDNESDAY	Owner	Address	N	No.	Cows	Breed	Milk	Fat	XILL I
		Henry Fra	ancis, Lovington	1	8	P.B.	& G.J.	819	42.6	
	Wednesday night of next week Sullivan Lodge No. 764 A. F. &	L. L. Day	ne, Sullivan		. 7	P.B.	& G.J.	621	38.6	ALC: N
	A M will have its annual home-	A. A. HO.	llonbeck, Sulliva	un	. 5	P.B.	& G.J.	675	37.5	1
-	coming and nest masters night at	W. F. Fai	rell, Lake City		. 0	P.D.	& G.J.	747	36.7	P1970
f	the local lodge rooms.	Rush C. V	Veeks, Lake Cit	У	.10	P	.B.J	618	36.4	-
-	Committees have been busy	Glen Nich	ols, Sullivan _		. 6	P.B.	& G.J.	727	35.8	
a	making preparations. The invi-	H. P. Bick	nell, Lovington		. 9	P.	.B.J	588	34.2	
	tation committee has mailed out	Roy B. M	artin, Sullivan		. 5	P	.B.J	525	33.9	
-	300 invitations and reports that	Clyde O.	Patterson, Sulli	van	.12	P.	.B.J	636	33.0	
e	responses are coming in rapidly	Lewis Wh	eeler, Bethany		11	P.B.	& G.J.	607	31.5	

The highest producing cow for October is a Grade Jersey in the The banquet will be served at herd of Henry Francis at Lovington. Her production was 1077 lbs. 6:30. At 8 o'clock there will be milk, 70.0 lbs. fat. She is a daughter of Rex's Financial Noble, one Third Degree work conferred by Moultrie County's famous sires.

An exceptionally well bred Jersey sire has recently been acquired by Glen Nichols to head his excellent herd of Jerseys at Sullivan. The five nearest tested dams of this bull have records averaging better

The Association average for October was 534 lbs. milk, 28.6 lbs. Sullivan Indees will play Moran fat. Two hundred nineteen cows were tested, of which number twen-

P. J. Smith, Tester.

Sydney Harshman Lane, small

Mr. Lane who is a bridge con-

tractor was on a job in the north

part of the state when the child

was suddenly taken ill Tuesday.

Sydney was born March 24,

He hurried home and arrived

shortly before Sydney's death.

Illinois Agricultural Association

from time to time.

Chicago.

FUTURE MEETINGS SYDNEY HARSHMAN LANE DIED SUDDENLY WED.

Farm Adviser Turner has arson of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lane ranged a big calendar of meetings in the interest of the organization died Wednesday about the noon work. The first of these meetings hour after having been ill but a was held at Allenville Thursday day with intestinal flu. The boy has been weak from birth and

The calendar of future dates is troubled with intestinal disorders as follows: Nov. 9-7:30 p. m., Cenicr school Lowe Township Annual meeting. Business meeting. Nov. 10-7:30 p. m.-Farm Bureau office, Sullivan Township annual meeting. Consider the

1925 and was the oldest of four Nov. 14-7:30 p. m. West Stringchildren. Besides his parents he town school,-Dora Township leaves his sister Nancy and brothannual meeting. Business meeters Stanley and Charles Warren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 school-Whitley Township an- o'clock at the chapel on Hamilton nual meeting. Motion Pictures street and were in charge of Rev. and Business meeting. J. R. Bradley. Interment was

in Greenhill cemetery. reau Office-Girls club leaders The pall bearers were Romaine Training school. Miss Link of Harshman, Carleton Harris, Don Moore and Samuel Hagerman. Nov. 16-7:30 p. m. Townhall--Victor Clark underwent an

operation for the removal of his and Business meeting. tonsils in St. Mary's hospital in Nov. 17-11:00, Bethany Grain Decatur Thursday morning.

Co.-Marrowbone Township an-nual meeting. Business meet-

I othe Ladies ship annual meeting. Business I have just received an extra

large shipment of ladies and misses coats, in the wante styles.

VERY SPECIAL Boys' and Men's Sweaters; Ladies Rayon vests 88c. Bloomers, \$1.19

MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield Street

Sullivan Phone 233w

Dec. 10-11-Annual meeting of

w House of Moultrie

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

DOLORES DEL RIO in "RAMONA"

BASKETBALL SEASON than 650 lbs. fat. HERE NOVEMBER 14TH. & Sons team of eDcatur on the ty-eight were dry. new Armory floor Wednesday evening, November 14th. The of the following interesting letter raiser. Games will be called at FARM BUREAU HAS **BIG CALENDAR OF** Decatur will probably have the

Cream Pool.

ing. Nov. 15-7:30 p. m.-Whitfield

Nov. 16-1:00 p. m.-Farm Buthe University will be here.

> Jonathan Creek township annual meeting. Motion pictures

Co. Annual meeting. Nov. 20-7:30, Bethany Grain

ing. Nov. 21-7:30 p. m.-Lovington State Bank-Lovington town-

meeting. Nov. 27 and 28-Peoria-Federal Farm Loan meeting for the Sec'v.-Treas. Nov. 30-Annual meeting of the

Moultrie County Farm Bureau. Banquet dinner, speakers and

election of officers. Dec. 1-8-Fat Stock Show, Chicago.

Dec. 7-8-Annual Meeting of the American Farm Bureau

Federation Chicago.

GOOD FARM LAND

Master in Chancery Cochran fonday sold the Crane farm in

of canned fruit were sent to that the addition of Stoneback of the Sullivan lineup consists of Bob and Vic Gould of Logansport, Ind.; Dennis, Neville, Dedman, Sullivan; Stub Dixon, Arthur; "We are in receipt of both your Davisson, Brooks and Heinsch of night. Loyal Women's Class of the First NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT ORGANIZED BY FARMERS NORTHWEST OF SULLIVAN

MASONIC LODGE WILL

HAVE BIG FESTIVITIES

more important matters of life and a big attendance is assured.

A drainage district has been governor of Illinois and the rest ing of the message and the con- organized Thursday by a number of farmers living northwest of the We have, at present, one hun- city. It will be known as district dred forty-nine children in the No. 5 and will serve to give drainactivity will be directed toward home, divided as to ages as fol- age to a large tract of valuable farm land. Real estate owned by the following farmers is included in the district: Earl Horn. John Elliott, George Elliott, Fisher estate, Elder estate. Cash W. Green, Dan VanGundy, nov Kun-We are delighted to know that sel and Amos Seright. The drainthe ladies of your class are plan- age will be by tile with an outlet

W. E. Miller of Mattoon is the Miller by virtue of his office of until an election of officers can

MRS CRAIG WAS HOSTESS

TO FRIENDS IN COUNCIL The Friends in Council club met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Craig Monday afternoon. The Legion I dozen ironing board covers, Auxiliary members were the invited guests and two members With, sincere appreciation for were present. An Armistice Day Song, "America"-Assembly.

"Allegiance to the Flag." Song, "America the Beautiful" -Assembly. Superintendent.

Paper, "Ten Years Ago"-Mrs. Adilla Burns. Reading-Mrs. Elsa McFerrin.

Song, "Illinois"-Assembly

SELLS FOR \$142.50

list of articles of clothing which district's engineer and Clarence 1 dozen long sleeve dresses with highway commissioner becomes bloomers for tots 2 and 3 years of ex officio drainage commissioner 1 dozen flannelette night gowns be held next March.

1 dozen play suits for small boys 5, 6, 7, and 8 years. 1 dozen tan bloomers, sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, 1 dozen.

"Most cordially yours,

JOE DAVID SUCCESSFULLY PASSES SIXTH MILESTONE Joe David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David entertained several friends to a birthday party in

The Progress has subscribed to the past masters. such service and given its readers a Crane sermon each week for a SULLIVAN INDEES START number of years. ORPHANS HOME SENDS LETTER OF THANKS

The agricultural states, where FOR FRUIT DONATION ocratic race for the legislature much agitation had taken place by farm organization leaders against Mrs. Tella Pearce is in receipt Armory team will play a curtain the Hoover candidacy paid little attention to such agitation and of acknowledgement from the 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. voted strongly for him. The agri-Christian Orphans' Home of St. cultural depression evidently has Louis. Recently several barrels same players as last year with not been intense enough to get the farmers to give up their rehome by the Loyal Women's class. Chicago Bruins. The letter follows: The preaching of politics in

"Mrs. Tella Pearce, protestant churches also aided

Sullivan. Iliinois. very materially to the Hoover vic-'My dear Mrs. Pearce:

tory, although both sides did make some attempts to keep this ind letter and the two barrels of Lovington. form of campaigning to a minidelicious canned fruit which the mum. To this kind of appeal more than any other the Southern rural Christian church of Sullivan so

sections responded with their big generously sent to our home, and we are grateful for the thought-L. L. Emmerson was elected fulness which prompted the send-

tribution of the fruit. of the state ticket romped in with Whether or not any further

keeping him out of office because lows: 1 to 5 years, 28 children. of his alleged ineligibility to be 5 to 8 years, 38 children. elected to another office while 8 to 11 years, 24 children. serving as secretary of state, will

11 to 15 years, 48 children 15 to 18 years, 11 children.

As Governor Small served for quite a number of years, during ning to have a sewing bee and near the Earl Horn farm resiwhich, according to the constituport, the opposite proved true and tion, he was ineligible, because of make some garments for our little dence. folks, and we are sending you a the fact that he owed the state

money, he may not raise the queswe are needing: tion as it applies to the man chos-Chicago elected its Democratic

age. county ticket with one exception.

That exception was the office of for little girls 4, 5, 6 and 7 states attorney to which Judge vears.

Ruth Hannah McCormick was elected congressman at large and will be the first woman to represent Illinois in the nation's councils. Rumor states that this is but

pattern inclosed. a stepping stone toward the U.S. Senate and that Mrs. McCormick your interest, and best wishes to program was given which consistmay contend with Senator Deneen the members of the Class, we are, ed of the following numbers: for his seat when he comes up for

Christian Orphans' Home. "Mrs. Bettie R. Brown.

election two years hence. **BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY** FOR MRS. E. D. SAMPSON Relatives and friends of Mr.

donated for boys and girls. We and Mrs. E. D. Sampson of this trust the school children will keep Wayne Loeb, Donald Wheeler, this in mind and bring from home city tendered Mrs. Sampson a Paul Schneider, Raymond Lucas, the books they are tired of and let at her home, 1200 Water street. Harry Nottingham, Billie Cain, us pass them on to others. s pass them on to others. Fourteen books were brought After dinner the time was spent honor of his sixth birthday anni-

Fourteen books were brought in by Charles Cummins which once belonged to John Corbin. They are gread court hocks and Marie Reedy, Rachel Richardson, They are good scout books and Mrs. E. D. Sampson and daughin good condition. Let someone ters Helen, Loraine, Thelma; Mr. Betty Sams, Wanda Courtight, be generous and bring an equal and Mrs. W. H. Hargis of near number or more for the girls. We have a list of new books selected which we hope to have on the shelves by Christmas. Don't list of and more and doughter Do. Bell Taylor. Jury-Betty Pearson, Lorene Kingrey, Ann Reeser, Florence Crockett, Ruth Lucas, Helen Bild to receive adult fiction as adult fiction as the former of the sector adult fiction as the fiction and Mrs. Frank Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sampson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sampson and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. James Wo-J. Harry Shinman **BUXTON-BAGGOTT** Willard Buxton, son of Mrs. A. mack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodson and children, Eugene, Paul-

NOTICE comes in with her Maid to find a lovely doll left on a street car. As an alarm rings to tell the close of **TO HUNTERS** the court day, all lost articles file publican column. They are Florout. The sight brings back his ida, Virginia, North Carolina and laugh to the Clown and after a Texas. In none of these states faithful promise to the Judge that was the margin for Hoover very The undersigned respectfully they will NEVER BE CARELESS big, but entirely sufficient. request that you do not trespass

on their lands for the purpose of again, all bid adieu to the Palace hunting with dog or gun or in any other manner, whatsoever. DEMOCRATS ELECT TWO We trust that it will not be necessary to go to law to enforce this request, but will do so, if neces-

sary. W. J. Patterson.

Z. I. Standerfer. Frank and Buck Spaugh. (Note-Other names will be ington by 33 votes. added to this notice to run for the hunting season for 50c.)

POWERS SCHOOL TOTS TO GIVE OPERETTA FRIDAY EVE. NOV. 16

(Continued from page 1) 25c to all. The Characters as we Meet Them

Prologue, whisks us off to Lonwas victor over T. J. Anderson don Town-Marion Miller. for the office of state senator. Mr. Clock, wakes the clocks and watches-Eugène Risley. congressman, was elected without Fat Clock, gives out-Junior active opposition. While W. W. Reeves of Tuscola had his name

Siron. Alarm Clock, who raises a on the ticket that he made no

racket-Billie Cooley. Other Clocks-Oscar Holzmuel-

ler, Wilbur Loy, Wayne Nottinghave their eye on Mr. Adkins seat ham, Jack Lewis, Theodore Smith Wrist Watch, a dainty ticker-

Olive Jane Gaddis. Other Wrist Watches-Mary Lois Ryherd, Bernice Freeman, Mr. Hoover, the democratic can-

Betty Lou Carnine. uidate for governor, Floyd E. Dolly Dimples, a pretty dancer Thompson did fairly well in this county. The lead of his opponent

-Catherine Nichols. Stick Candy, a sweet fellow-

Mr. Emmerson was but 372. Helen Cook. The vote throughout the coun-Other Stick Candy-Pansy Mcty was light for a presidential Clure, Leah Rentfrow, Wyvonna year. Many democrats evidently Price, Betty Queary, June Mc-

stayed away from the polls be-Carthy. Monkey, who is full of monkey cause they did not like Governor Smith's religion or his wetness.

shines-Orville Monroe. Sammy, has a ticklin' in his toes-Junior Read.

ribs Umbrella, whch: rusty creak-Gene Switzer.

ligionists would rally to his sup-Teddy Bears, lumbering tricksters, John Poland and Joe David. Hoover carried township about 2 Bailiff, who keeps the court in to 1.

order-Jack Sona. Judge, who metes out justice-

many who ordinarily vote the James Taylor. Democratic ticket had been given Organ Grinder, who is sad instruction to vote for Hoover

without his monkey-Roy Loy. and to avoid spoiling a ballot to Clown, who lost his laughvote a straight ticket. A fact

-Teddy Risley. that bears this out was that there Boy Scout, who does a good were perhaps more straight tickturn every day-Richard Foster.

Other Boy Scouts-Harris Ald-

ridge, Paymond Grigsby, Ralph

Old Man, who loves the rain-

Little Girl, who lost her doll-

Maid, a faithful attendant-

Dancing Dolls-Sallie Martin,

Rosalee Harshman, Junia Lois

Hagerman, Betty Foster, Rosaline

Toy Soldiers-Sammy Sealock,

Billie Dean Bolin, Billy McIlwain,

Schneider, Charlotte Butler.

Freeman.

Bobby Jenne.

Bonnie Siron.

Katherine McFerrin.

Charles Switzer. Vegetables Maxene

Marvene Luke, Ruth Bolin, Irene number or more for the girls. Cain, Mabel Eathel Martin, Lelia Bell Taylor.

Gramblin,

Lucas, Betty Clark, Irene Harlow Amanda Tichenor, Thelma Car-nine, Mary Lundy, Sarah Aldridge.

* * * * The Story of the Play. ACT ONE

The scene is the great lost and found building of London Town, Methodist church Saturday even-

frolic for one hour. Mr. Clock strikes "twelve" stretches himself and awakens Chicago. the other clock sand watches. They dance until the Fat Clock runs down. Then the Alarm Clock wakens everything in the shop to housekeeping on the old Buxton and they all come to life at once.

Dolly Dimples, Stick Candy, the Monkey, the Colored Doll, the Umbrella and the Teddy Bear all are heard from. The Toy Soldiers march into parade, while the Vegetables break open their sack and come out singing.

Mr. Clock suddenly feels that he is about to strike again and orders them all back into their places. As he strikes "one" the lights are dimmed and for another twenty-four hours all the occupants of the Palace become inanimate.

ACT TWO

In the Judge's Chamber, the Jury are in their places to pass sentence upon each one who comes in search of his lost belongings.

The Bailiff silences the court pompous greeting. The Organ Sullivan. Everybody invited. Grinder comes in search of his Mrs. Esther Bracken, teac lost monkey and the sad looking Clown, looking for his laugh. Two dancing Dolls have been lost and

J. Buxton of this city and Mrs. Pearl Baggott an employ at the Masonic Home were united in the G. W. Hargis and Andrew Gibson of Mattoon.

called the Palace of Carelessness. At midnight, all things therein ceremony. The double ring serceremony. The double ring ser-vice was used. They were attended by Mrs. James Brown of

Mrs. Baggott had been employed at the Masonic Home for the past eight years. They have gone farm in Jonathan Creek.

BOX SOCIAL

cial Wednesday, November 14th her work. Mr. Stricklan holds a at Julian school. Girls bring position with the Bryant garage boxes, boys bring money.

BOX SOCIAL

There will be a box supper at ¶ Take the chinch bugs unathe Union school, Friday night, were and burn their winter quar-November 16. Everyone invited. ters when they are hiding in No-Girls bring boxes. Boys come vember and December. As an aid hungry. Entertainment by special in controlling this bug, one of the music.

TITUS BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at sissippi River where bunch grassthe Titus school Friday night, No- es are abundant. Every female vember 16th. This school is one chinch bug killed now means at and they listen to the Judge's and three fourths miles north of least 100 less bugs in the small Mrs. Esther Bracken, teacher. 100,000 of the next generation in

HARMONY BOX SUPPER

Mrs. Ruth Davis, teacher an--The Women's Missionary Sowhen the Bailiff brings them in, nounces that there will be a box ciety of the Christian church met they amuse the court with their supper at Harmony school on the at the home of Mrs. Jess Powell antics. A boy scout does his daily night of Friday, November 23. good turn by bringing in an old Everybody is welcome.

STRICKLAN-TUGGLE

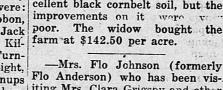
Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan and Mrs. Sylvia Mc-Cabe Tuggle were married at the Methodist parsonage in Lovington Saturday night at 9 o'clock by Rcv. Sauer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hawbaker of this city. The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Stricklan has been employed at the F. O. Hawbaker cafe for a number There will be a box and pie so- of years and will continue with at Lovington. They will reside

Ruth Bell, teacher. at the Gramblin rooming house in this city.

most destructive native pests at-Herman Martin, teacher. tacking grass and grain crops, burning is recommended, particularly in States west of the Misgrain next spring, and perhaps the corn.

Games were played and refresh- the extreme northeastern part of ments of ice cream and cake were this county, to close a partition served. Joe was recipient of many case. The farm consisted of exnice gifts. Those present were: cellent black cornbelt soil, but the

J. Harry Shipman.



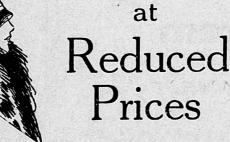
her home in Neosha, Missouri.

A vivid picturization of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel now in its 92nd edition, which has thrilled millions. You've read the book, you've heard the song, now see the picture—one of the out-standing films of 1928. No advance in admission. Admission 10 and 25 cents. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 TOM TYLER, FRANKIE DARRO and Pals in **"TEXAS TORNADO"** A 100% thriller with action every minute, featuring not one, but two leading Western Stars, Tom Tyler and Frankie Darro. Admission 10 and 25 cents. SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12 RICHARD DIX in **"MORAN OF THE MARINES** Join the Marines with Dix and laugh with and at him in his attempts to win the heart of the beautiful trans Atlantic aviatrix Ruth Elder. Note—Monday is "M" night. Admittance free if your surname begins with "M" Admission 10 and 25 Cents. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14 ROD LA ROCQUE in "LOVE OVER NIGHT" The charming story of a subway money changer and of a beautiful girl whom circumstances forced him to kidnap at the marriage altar, then-a great comedy drama with thrills and laughs in every scene. Admission 10c and 25c THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14 FRED THOMPSON in "KIT CARSON" A story of the early West—a chapter from the life of Kit Car-son, the dauntless pioneer beloved by white and red man. Also a Paramount comedy and Nsws.

Admission 10 and 25 cents

COMING-NOV. 22-23. H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL AND SON' NOVEMBER 26-27-28-"WINGS"

New Metal and Satin, Felt and Velvet Hats



PAJAMAS _____\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 TEDDIES ______\$1.95-\$2.50 BLOOMERS _____\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 BEST KNIT HOSIEY, Pointed Heel _____\$1.00 NEW FLOWERS _____50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 NEW SCARFS _____\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95

NEW NOVELTIES FOR XMAS.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

KID GLOVES AND PURSES