

This newspaper has urged can- board is negotiating with the city didates to do their best, right council for lighting facilities for spine. He has been in a cast ever along, but now it wishes to lay the field and there is little doubt particular stress on the final necs- but that the matter will terminate in August, the result of injuries sity of looking the situation successfully. Today (Friday) Sullivan plays Bethany here in the big home last fall. squarely in the face and seeing

nere it will be necessary to pu

of his leg and grafted it into his listed on page 4 of this issue. since. He had a paralytic stroke SULLIVAN COMMUNITY

sustained while playing football

The Sullivan Community House-The operation was performed hold Science club will have a REV. BATCHELDER WAS by Dr. Magnussen, a bone spec-ialist, and was similar to that rooms on Friday night, Nov. 1st. At Friday's meeting of the loperformed some years ago on All club members and their fami- cal Kiwanis Club, the guests of wood & Little the early part girl. In her case it was very suc- and enjoy the fun. After the mas- the newly organized Mattoon club buying the building now occupied Aviation school in Chicago. He Dorris Curry a former Sullivan lies are asked to come masked honor were President Dilsaver of querade a short program will be and Rev. Horace Batchelder, the for a library. The council passed will retain his residence in this William will have to be in the given of music, readings, etc. Presbyterian pastor in that how method for financing the purchase His work will take him to all and necessary improvements. This parts of the state. The address is 2449 Dearborn will be presented. Mrs. Ethel El- Harry Hannah of Mattoon were street and naturally he would be der will be "The Principal of the also among those present.

ter, who were also visiting that have stored their furniture and historic shrine. They saw the

first president. big your will house.

inating committee for new offi-

cers for the local club: E. O.

Dunscomb, C. R. Patterson, Dr.

S. T. Butler, W. R. Robinson and

-HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR

THE "STAY AT HOME" EVEN-

INGS—FELT AND LEATHER at 69c to \$2.95.—COY SHOE

BUTT VS. BUTT

suit to divorce his wife Rachel A.

Butt, nee McGuire, whom he

charges with desertion.

Arthur Sunday.

byville.

spent Tuesday in Decatur.

L. T. Butt of Bethany has filed

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf

-Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oye in

-Miss Josie Waggoner of Los

Angeles visited here last week

with Miss Mary Daugherty and

brothers George and Laban. She is a daughter of the late Joseph

H. Waggoner who at one time served as circuit clerk and later

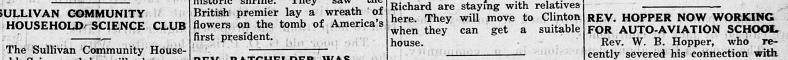
as treasurer of this county. The

Waggoners left here in the 80's

and he died in California. His

widow still survives. Miss Wag-goner also visited friends at Shel-

for the present Mrs. Foster and School Reporter.



tween now and the finish if you ference game. would be returned winner of the grand prize, that DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180.

Time will slip away mighty fast during these next two days and dairy cattle to Piper City, Illinois will you must DO TCDAY and not where same will be sold at auction wait until the last minute, else you will not have time enough.

Count On Facts Only Don't flatter yourself that you time. already have enough votes to win the prize you are after, for you haven't. Don't think for a minute that one or two million given at the Cushman school on votes will be enough to win, for it won't! There is more than one There will also be a community candidate in that class right now program. Cushman school is on and before the final scene comes route 32, north of Sullivan. Evinto play, you may expect to see erybody invited. Martha Harkless,

these figures greatly enlarged. teacher. Don't take a single chance of losing the prize you most desire. It would be better to win by a million votes more than enough than to fall short a few hundred thousand-representing a mere hand- night, October 25th at 6 o'clock. ful of long term subscriptions.

Bewar, of Overconfidence

See The Mammoth Shoe and Over-confidence has lost many battles. Relaxation at this stage Clo. Company adv. The overshoe of the game is suicidal to success. closing out sale will interest you.

### Last Call to Candidates and Their Friends in The Progress Subscription Campaign

MRS. THURMAN CAMPBELL, Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_386,390 MRS. HARRY FOSTER, Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_206,400 ANDREW GOUGH, Bethany 266,570 MRS. EARL LOY, Sullivan 984,580 MRS. LOREN MONROE, Sullivan 994,100 MRS. MAE ROSE MONROE, Sullivan 992,410 MRS. ETHEL NEWBOULD, Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_991,040 VINCENT RYAN, Arthur \_\_\_\_\_988,360 WALTER SPAUGH, Allenville \_\_\_\_\_986,250 MISS ERA WEST, Sullivan Rt. 5 \_\_\_\_\_933,460

NOTE-The above totals indicate the order of standing as to place only, but does not necessarily show the full and exact voting strength of each candidate.

REMEMBER—All subscriptions with full amounts to cover MUST be in the sealed ballot box by 8:00 o'clock Saturday night, October 26th.

Read Details of the Final Count on page 7.

forth your supreme efforts be-lcoming game. This is not a con-

### SHIPPED DAIRY CATTLE

(Friday). This is the first carload of such cattle that has been shipped from here for a long

Sullivan friends.

BOX SUPPER AT CUSHMAN PRESIDENT AND WIFE A box and plate supper will be

Tuesday night, October 29th. President and Mrs. Paul Maring pair, when they won the hus- nished. Please come and bring band and wife tournament on the service for yourself and family.

> grounds of the local country club. They now become possessors of the Johnson trophy which last year was won by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Malone Butler. The runners-up in the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Gibbon and the final score was 4 up in favor of the win-

ners. In the semi-finals Mr. and Mrs Gibbon had defeated / Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Hankla had defeated Dr. and

Mrs. Norris of Arthur. THREE DIVORCES

Judge Wamsley Friday granted the following divorces at a short session of the circuit court: Lucy Cox from Fred M. Cox.

She was given permission to resume her maiden name. Anna Estella Everett from Edward L. Everett.

Ben A. Hite from Lillie Belle Hite. -MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS-"U. S." "TOP NOTCH" AND

"GOODRICH" MAKES. - COY SHOE STORE. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. Grace Blackwell and son

Leonard spent Sunday in Springfield. -Mrs. C. E. Barnett who spent

about five weeks at the home of her son Neville Barnett and wife returned Saturday.

Sullivan friends. Mr. Dilsaver extended an invi-Sullivan friends. Mr. Dilsaver extended an invi-

Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Gladys and wives to come to Mattoon on Miller, Mrs. Elma Taylor and Thursday of this week and attend WON FAMILY TOURNAMENT Mrs. Ethel Wilson will play part the Charter night of the Mattoon of "Four College Girls." club. Rev. Batchelder then gave

C. R. Hill.

STORE.

The menu for the supper will an interesting and entertaining shall Hankla Sunday afternoon be sandwiches, pickles, pie and talk about the objectives of an showed their supremacy as a golf- doughnuts. Coffee will be fur- organization of the type of Kiwanis. President McLaughlin named

the following to constitute a nom-

#### OPEN LETTER TO CONTESTANTS

It has been a real pleasure to work with the ambitious and energetic candidates in The Sullivan Progress' subscription campaign, now in its final stages and which comes to an officiai close, Saturday night, October 26th, at 8 o'clock.

All have shown a commendable spirit of good sportsman-ship and fair play. Their work has been an accomplishment to be proud of, and we feel sure that the salesmanship ex-perience gained through these few weeks will be of untold value in the years to come.

We are only sorry that an and son Billy visited at the home automobile cannot be awarded to each and every candidate. That would be our wish, but to do so, of course, would elim-

inate competition. The race will soon be over. To the winners: Congratulations. To those who go down to defeat, we can truthfully say they have fought the good fight and especial cemmenda-tions are due those who are game to the finish.

Sincerely, LEE HIRSCH,

Campaign Mgr.

LIBRARY ORDINANCE

The city council at its meeting for the federal and state govern-Monday night voted to approve ments is now doing work of this the action of the Library Board in kind for the Greer Automobileand necessary improvements. This parts of the state.

ordinance appears in full in this issue. Read it. You will find it interesting.

### FIRPO IN TROUBLE

Central Illinois folks arose Wed-The sheriff this week gathered nesday morning it was to see the in Firpo Whitrock, Ed Davis and ground blanketed with a light Bill Smith and is holding them fall of snow. Snow flurries filled pending an investigation. The the air all day Wednesday, alterboys are alleged to be implicated nating with chilly rain. Thursday saw a slight improvein stealing some junk at Loving-

ton. LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued desirable. Saturday to Jesse Francis 49 and Dora A. Bushart 52 both of Lov-

them in marriage.

HALLOWE'EN IN SULLIVAN See the fine list of prizes offerington. Later in the day Judge Ira Harrison of that city united ed on page 4. Come and bring the whole family for a jolly good time

ment in the weather, but the

temperature still made heavier

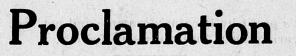
clothing and furnace fires very

the vocational-rehabilitation work

WINTER ARRIVES

arrived Tuesday night and when

The first real blasts of winter



The stores, offices and business places generally, are respectfully asked to close at 1 o'clock p. m. and remain closed for the afternoon.

### Friday, Oct. 25th, 1929

This will give the employers and employes the opportunity of attending the Township High School 'Home Coming Activities and the football game between Bethany and Sullivan.

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C. E. McFERRIN, Mayor.

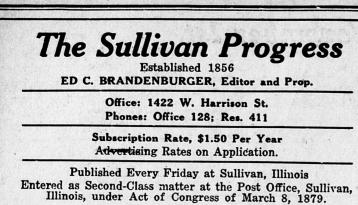
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### COL. JENNINGS FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Next April the people will select candidates for county offices to be filled at the election in November of that year. Several candidate announcements have already been made. Others will doubtless soon be forthcoming.

One office the people will be called upon to fill is that of County Judge. This office is important for it comes closely in touch with many people.

The present incumbent has filled this office two full terms and is now serving his third elective term. With his qualifications and ability this editorial is not concerned. Judge Grder has been signally honored and kept in office twelve years by the electorate of this county.

Running for office is every man's privilege, if he has the necessary legal qualifications to fit him for the office he seeks.

The Progress at this time wants to advance the name of a man who is deserving of any honor that the people may give him. His legal ability and integrity is unquestioned. He commands the respect of all members of the bench and bar and of all others who have the pleasure of his acquaintance

This man is Col. John Eden Jennings.

Col. Jennings is not an active candidate for the office of county judge. He may even take offense at this editorial but I am sure he will not take offense at having his name suggested as a man who ought to be the next county judge of Moultrie county.

Physical inability to make an active canvass would prove somewhat of a handicap to Col. Jennings. That, how ever does not affect his ability or qualifications for any position on the bench to which the people might see fit to elevate him.

Col. Jennings is deserving to be the next county judge of Moultrie county. If he gives his consent and his friends undertake to make an active campaign for him, there is no reason why he should not be elected in November 1930. If he consents to run, it will be as a Democrat, but friends will rally to his support, regardless of what their political affiliation may be.

The Progress is for Col. John Eden Jennings for County Judge.

Money panics are not caused by lack of money-they are caused by lack of confidence.

The same is true about depressions in a community. When things look blue and the future looks unpromising. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

Mr. Emmerson with joy and elation. There were going to be jobs for all the leaders. They waited. They secured endorsements. They visited Springfield. They fussed and fumed and sputtered. But there were no jobs. Outside of a crumb here and there, no jobs have been forthcoming for the Moultrie boys and girls. There are stories of how some members of the committee got their endorsements recorded in a little black book carried by a member of the Governor's family and how other names were not so recorded, even though the endorsees thought that they were.

So all is not jobs and glory, even if your side wins. urge in the calm features, to be There is a lot of grief and explaining to do to smooth out careful what I say. too many rash campaign promises.

We sincerely hope that our Moultrie G. O. P. friends I find much that is comforting, will get those places on the payroll to which they aspire. edifying, even insuring; but it They are entitled to them in all fairness. And furthermore, it keeps that up with a persistence all right and proper in the park, we can assure the world and the universe, that they can't that is benumbing! find a better class of Republicans than the kind we raise in Moultrie. The boys are not getting a square deal and "Washy?" Or Lincoln "Linky?" I too cheap, shallow—it's becoming though it may be none of our business, yet we want it un- believe they did not. They ig- idiotic! American Journalism has derstood that we are for Moultrie county folks, first, last nored rag-pickers' ingo, bowery outgrown alley-rat parlance; it and all the time, no matter what their political affiliations slush, cotton field ninyisms. To should pause and take a good or previous condition of servitude.

Some of Len Small's old friends are getting quite a refer to a great American hero as kick out of the situation. They point to the fact that Gov- "Lindy" is unworthy of American that I am wrong; it may be that ernor Emmerson is an old hoss in politics. He has come far and has made many obligations along the way to those who have given him a boost. These old timers are all being business with the idea that it is hadn't figured cared for first. The Governor is also looking into the future and building a political machine which will seek to dominate Illinois poltics for many years to come.

Nationally the Republicans are in an even worse fix. There too the party is getting too big and unwieldly and some of the boys have deserted the ranks of the G. O. P. and are now playing around with the Democrats. There are just enough of these dissatisfied Republicans to cause President Hoover and his friends a lot of worry.

The special session of Congress enacted some farm legislation. Just what it will amount to in the long run, the grandchildren of the present generation may be able to de-

With the farm relief proposition out of the way, the Grand Old Party proceeded to tariff legislaton and to attempt to pay its political debts to the industrialists who have literally clubbed their employes into voting the Republican ticket for lo these many years.

Higher tariff was to be the specie of payment. The poor infant industries, owned and fostered by our multimillionaires were to be given a little more protection. They But in order to establish dependwere to be given all that Congress dared at this time and able conclusions for all time they then there was to be a "flexible" tariff provision that would mental principles associated with your vitality at a high-water have made it possible for President Hoover to give them a the healing of the body. little more protection from time to time as the need arose. This "flexible" provision is not new. President Coolidge exercised it when he raised the tariff on steel about the been associated has never been worth a pound of cure." same day that he vetoed the Farm Refief bill. The G. O. P. insurgents and the Democrats in the Senate have voted. down this presidential prerogative.

The Republicans are all up in the air: The insurgent block from the farm states, knows that the crumb of farm relief which has been legislated to the farmers will be lost in the tariff saturnalia that impends and that the farmers will be fleeced and robbedi to a fare-thee-well ins prices of what they have to buy if the industrialists are permitted the tariff raises that the President and Senator Smoot and others are trying to put over. In fact, so grossly apparent and brazenly bold is the steal, that they even called in a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to help frame the proposed higher tariff rates.

The poor old G. O. P. is in hot water. With thousands who were promised jobs clamoring for a fulfillment of promises; with the farmers demanding real reflief; with the manufacturers demanding a higher tariff, which would building was intended, he pointed mean higher prices to the consumer, and with Alice Long- out were all of wealth that they could ever attain. That's bad worth and Molly Gann scrapping as to where each is to sit at the table when dining together in Washington-well all we have to say is that it would have been nice to have had Al Smith and Floyd Thompson elected last fall, But just look at all the grief we missed. At times it is much nicer, just to be an interested spectator.

### Heart to Heart Talk By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

### A PLEA

My portrait of Col. Charles ney", but it hardly goes in refined Lindbergh, hanging on the wall, society. "Lindy" is to be, slap in looks at me very earnestly this the face of intelligent Americans; morning, I think, with a sort of Lindbergh does not need this sort

The daily newspaper has grown to be my very dependable friend; America is proud.

I wonder if newspapers in that

apply "Smitty" to a hero of the look at itself in the mirror of pubcomic strip is permissible; but to lic opinion.

Journalism.

Maybe great western newspaname, saves several thousand dolpers indulge this silly piece of lars annually to the linotype-I an endearing term. I can imagine "Lindy" a million times!



MEDICAL SCIENCE FIXED

n contact with "fertile soil" For medical scientists to main- with the mucous membrane that tair that any part of their procedis seeking an outlet for accumuure has been proven beyond all lated poisons-if it is inclined topossible doubt. that time can ward a diseasenever make any change, is inconacquire it. The fact that every ceivably foolish. body does not contract a disease

There are some medical men during an epidemic shows that who tell you that the germ theory certain people are immune. has been established as a definite There must be some reason for cause of disease, that serum is this immunity; they are not susand always will be a reliable ceptible; they are not in a condimethod of curing disease, that time to be affected by the disease there is no argument about vac- But the fact that they do not concination; it has been proven that tract it once does not prove they it will protect one from small gox. would be immune at another time under other conditions. The proper way to avoid disshould harmonize with the fundaease at all times is to maintain nark. Keep your blood so pure

That germs will always cause and vital that no disease germs of a disease in a healthy body simi- any kind can affect you. lag to that with which they have "Are ounce of prevention substantiated. In fact, scientists, And if a definite policy of keephave told us that the germs of ing fit at all times is adhered to, various diseases have been found no disease can ever attack you. in throats of apparently healthy And whether or not medicine is a people and they have never acdefinite dependable science meed quired the disease. never worry you.

COSTLIEST BUILDING ERROR FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN THAT OF NOT HAVING PLANS DIED SAT. IN MATTOON

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 21-Of the L. Major; passed away Saturday many mistakes made in building, att her home in Mattoon after a that of building without plans is long illness from heart trouble. the most frequent and costly, in She began to fail in health about the opinion of W. A. Foster; of eight years ago but her condition: he farm mechanics department, did not become serious until two College of Agriculture, University months ago. She was confined to of Illinois. A well thought out, her bed for six weeks. carefully prepared plan suves The funeral was held Monday

many dellars in labor, in materials afternoon at the Major home hole in the wall I saw a young fellow working therein, industri-

Wahrheit und Dumheit

holding office, want to hold on

From one neighboring big city

omes the report that folks say

Sullivan people will starve this

winter, because of paying all they

have into a shoe factory fund. If

they could see how old Sullivan is

perking up these days, they'd con-

Think of all the worry wasted

this summer by the farmers who

feared an early frost would get

their corn. Worrying is bad medi-

cine under any circumstances. It

never does any good and usually

less how wrong this libel is.

Nobody is getting much excited Jone's wife calling him "Jonesy" as yet about next April's primary. or Brown's partner saving "Brow-Generally speaking, those now

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of mushing sentiment. "Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh" is a name at once inspiring-of which

But, "Lindy !!" Baby-talk is all right in its place-for babies.. It is perfectly when the moon is waning-to one's own umpsy-dumpsy. But for does a lot of harm.

Some stories, though old, are There is always a possibility lways good to illustrate a point. If we were to tell you that educhopping off three letters of a cation is a handicap for some people, you might not believe it. Here's the proof. that-printing

A Russian jew emigrated to New York some years ago. vas industrious and religious. He attended the Synagogue regular-

Along came the day when the Synagogue needed a new janitor. He applied. He was called before the official board to tell of his qualifications. He was told that as janitor he had to keep a rec-Ør ord of fuel used, etc. "Then I can't take the job" said he "For can neither read nor That let him out.

-doubtless it will Years roiled on. The Jew continued industrious. He made little money and invested it in real estate. And so on, until there

came the day when he called on the president of a big bank and told him that he had a deal pend ing and needed \$10,000 to put it

"Why that's all right" said the man of finance "We have watched our progress. We know your redit is good." He proceeded to fill in a note and pushed it across the desk to the waiting Jew with the words "Sign it."

In embarrassment the Jew looked at note. "I can't sign it" said he "for I have never learned to write my name."

"What" said the astonished banker "You mean to tell me that a man who has made the success you have in business, can neither read nor write. Why man, if your had been educated, think

where you would be today. "I know" said the Jew looking out of the window at the Synagague in a distance "I would be the janitor of our Jewish Synagogue?"

This is but a story. It maybe rue. It may not. Let us tell you story of this kind that is true. About twenty years ago walked down the streets of the city where I then lived. In passing what was little more than a hole in the wall I saw a young

Mrs. Allie Major, wife of W.

people lose confidence. They put their spare coin in a sock and guard it with life itself, as if the contents of the sock for any community.

A lack of confidence in the future is a weight that drags an individual or an entire community down into the slough of despond.

Restore confidence in the future, and the old sock comes to light and its contents get back into circulation. People buy and build, they plan and hope. They see good days ahead and let go of what coin they now have, knowing confidently that there'll be more to be made.

That is the spirit that now pervades Sullivan. Confidence in the future has been restored. There is a spirit of would raise \$125,000. At the have a chance some day for one vouthfulness, of better things to come-of a bigger and could not do it but they did and of our citizens will exercise the better city.

about our shoe factory. We like to boast about what a big years with employment for 800. haven't a shred of common sense thing we have put over. That's the way we have a right to Their past record shows that they nor economic reasoning to stand and adaptable as well as permanfeel, but a word of warning may not be amiss. Remember, that time. how some years ago Decatur built a lake. Sure you do. You couldn't forget it, for Decatur ballyhooed about its old van upon their progressiveness van can and we think do it betlake and dam and water and fishes and lake front, etc., un- and foresight. They have the cor- ter.-Monticelle Bulletin. til it got to be an awful bore to most everybody else in the ket is founded on the same identistate.

Let's profit by Decatur's example and not get people of goods by a merchant to be ments, make foamy suds of pure discontinued cars. tired hearing about Sullivan's shoe factory.

#### PRESENT-DAY POLITICS

troubles. They split up into factions. There is a lot of double-crossing etc.

There have been times when the Democratic party was who before has had a business of There have been times when the Democratic party was in this shape. It usually followed this custom of cutting of \$20,000. If his profit is 25% milk, how many pigs are in your of an inferior material and the foolish capers. Today the Democrats, through the grace of he has an increase in his profit of pens and how big is your flock money saved by cheap and inthe voters action in 1928, can sit on the side lines and enjoy \$5,000. This merchant can afford of chickens and I'll soon tell you ferior labor all are extravagances the show, that our friends the enemy are putting on.

Here in Illinois the followers of Louis L. Emmerson or \$45,000. It would be good busi-known banker in talking about keep soon wipe out the balance were very hopeful when the election last November showed ness to do so. Besides this factory farm loans, frozen assets etc. that the genial Lou had been elected govrnor. There had will run more than ten years that the genial Lou had been elected govrnor. There had been promises galore during the campaign. In most of the profit. There is no argument on you notice that pile of wood in counties enough of the faithful had been promised state the other side. jobs, to include about ten per cent of the voters. Those pro- For instance rents already have mises, as we in old Moultrie County well know, have never increased by 50%. A building that been filled.

Our good and loyal Republicans hailed the election of market at \$3,000 now is selling at you ain't seen me saw it .- Ex.

SUCCESS AT SULLIVAN \$5,000. Owners of these proper Many of our readers know that ties can well afford to donate to Sullivan was offered a Brown the proposition.

Shoe Co., factory provided they We predict that Monticello will time it was predicted that they of these factories and we hope all have signed the contract for the wisdom shown by Sullivan and plant. The shoe company agrees to put it over.

One thing let us guard against. We are all enthusiastic pay out within ten years \$1,250,- Of course there are those who out in wages for the first ten knock the proposition but they

We wish to congratulate Sulli- Besides we can do anything Sulli-

WASHING WOOL SWEATERS cal principal as buying a stock To wash brushed wool gar-

sold. A merchant buys a stock of soap flakes and lukewarm water. \$10,000 which he expects to sell Put garments in and squeeze with is overbuilding. Many a large

Sullivan buys a million and a wring. Rinse in several waters, after the children have left the When political parties get too big they have their quarter pay roll at the minimum the last slightly soapyy. Dry on a parental roof. and pays \$125,000 for it. The folded blanket spread flat on a

return is 800%. This will double table, shaping the garments care- and a pound foolish', may also be the trade of this city. A merchant fully. Turn when one side is dry. applied to building. A little sav-

:--: to donate the profit of one year whether or not your credit is which none may afford. The re-\$5,000 to get the other nine years good for a loan" says a well pair bills, extra painting and up-

Mrs. Smith-"Mr. Hobo, did the yard?"

"Yes'm I seen it."

was renting for \$50 is now raised mar, you mean you saw it." "No'm. You saw me see it, but dry. Repeat every week or ten

to \$75. Real estate that had no

forming the work for which the ating: Burial was in Dodge Grove cemetery:

MRS. EMMA SELDERS

Jack Noel of Decatur.

Mrs. Major was born near Ur-"Changing the plans and elevabann; Ohio in October sixty-seven tions of a carefully prepared set years ago, a daughter of Mr. and that followed I learned that he of plans is another mistake often Mrs. William McCaig. She came had come to this country from made in building. More than 90 to Mattoom forty-six years ago per cent of such changes increase from Moultrie county and for worked in St. Louis until his am-the cost and destroy or multilate two years taught in the Haw- bition to own r business of his the appearance. of the building thorne school. Mr. and Mrs. Ma- own impelled him to seek a small-Workmen should by no means be jor were married in Sullivan in er city. That hele in the wall was permitted to change from the 1885. Their entire married life his first place of business. He original architectural plans. They with the exception of two years may save themselves a bit of was passed in this community. One child, Mrs. Ruth Bower work but in so doing; they may was born to this union. She pass have created an eyesore that only ed away in 1913 in Detroit, Mich.

a fire can destroy. "A firm foundation, strong There are two sisters, Mrs. Emma walls and floors, and a good most Jennings, who has been living are essential to any building. The with the Major family for years structure also should be convenint, comfortable and attractive. Caig of Sullivan are prothers

Not the least important point in building is the use of correct materials. These should be fitting

ent. Materials must be kept in scale. Large shingle units are not Noel in Lake City Sunday at intended for the small house. It 9:30 o'clock. Death was caused always is unfortunate for a build- by a complication of diseases er to have a material dealer un- Mrs. Selders was sixty-five years load on him a discontinued lot of old. She was a widow of the late

shingles or tile. Such a roof George Selders who preceded her comes into the class of orphan or

"Another mistake often made at a profit thereby "do business." the hand, but do not rub or bouse is a burden to the mother

ing in cost of architectural serand a lot of grief results.

LONGER LIFE FOR BROOMS Whisks and brooms will last twice as long if first "tempered" by immersion in soapsuds to "You should mind your gram- toughen the fibre. Dip in suds, rinse well, shake and hang up to

days.

relatives near Lafayette, Ind.

ously pressing a pair of pants. I stopped and talked to the newcomer. He was a likeable sort. I soon had his story. In the days Moscow when but a lad. He had could neither read nor write anything but Viddish

Business grew: He moved intoa larger room. He worked early and late. He saved a little. Opportunity came and he moved into a still bigger room and at each move his stock of goods increased. and Mrs. Tom G. Hughes of That is to say, he took on new Champaign. Charles and John Mc- lines.

To make a long story short, this Russian emigrant who also could neither read nor write, today owns some of the best business Mrs. Emma Selders dicd in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. property in that city on which he has built a big modern store. He is prosperous. His family, thoroughly Americanized is an asset to the city. His children take a leading part in high school activities. He has provided his family in death in 1913. She is survived with a good home, a big car and by her daughter and two grandother luxuries that many families sons, George Noel of Peoria and cannot afford.

Is he out of debt? Not the last time we talked to him. Said he Funeral services were held at the home in Lake City Tuesday "You should owe what I owe, afternoon at 2:30. Interment was and you'd get skinny from loss of sleep and worrying about it. You've got to plan for the future and risk something before you get anywhere."

And I expect he is right at that. Lots of fellows with college educations are working for this man. If he had had a good American University education, he too might be clerking for somebody. Who knows?

\* \* \* \* What are you doing, Mike fish-

Naw, just drowning worms. -Exchange.

Well the days are getting real -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and chilly now and the dear girlies daughter spent the week end with will have to wear a little wider garters and heavier beads.

weeks here visiting relatives and friends. This is the Harrison's first return visit to this locality in twenty years. They passed thru Springfield, Mo., en route and brought Mrs. Perrin with them. They expect to leave on the re-

turn trip home the latter part of this week.

in the Kellar cemetery south of "The old saying; 'A penny wise Lovington. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Preston of Hutchison, Kansas and Mrs. Belle Perrin of Springfield, Mo., have been spending the past few

young calf bringing \$86.

Kansas on Monday.

Miss Marguerite Floyd.

EAST HUDSON

Leeds.

#### KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher of Salida, Colo., visited recently with John Leeds and family. Mrs. Elsie Moore and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Banks of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Cass Banks spent the week end with friends and relatives in Shelbyville.

Merle West spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Era West. O. C. Yarnell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Yar-

nell of Sullivan. Rev. Clifford Smith and wife

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Musser and family. Eli Omey and daughter Anna

van spent Friday night with Miss of Shumway spent Sunday night Bernadine Kidwell. and Monday with John Leeds and John Baker and family of and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gravens entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast Saturday night. The following were present: O. C. Yarnell and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jobe Evans, Ray Evans and family, Edmund Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Pierce and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Marjorie, Elva Clark and family, Emel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentel and family, Luther Marble and family, John Graven, William Kirkwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Emel,

Grover Hudson and family, Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda, Misses Doris and Rosa Graven and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven.

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Miss Dorothy Cheevers of Lov-O. C. Yarnell and Ralph Emel ington visited several days last spent Thursday and Friday at the week with Mrs. Elmer Burks and Wishard were married in Tuscola pastor Rev. Geyer was engaged National Dairy Show in St. Louis. family.

Misses Freda and Lola Elder Mrs. W. W. Poland and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family visited Thursday with Mrs. Clayton Pol-Manuel Sipe. Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of and.

Sullivan, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fultz and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen called on Mrs. Clara Tussing of near New-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipe Friday. ton spent Sunday and Monday

Misses Pauline, Eva and Ber- with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. nice Elder spent Thursday night with Misses Lola and Freda Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Dilling The state of the st Phillip Floyd of New Holland family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris

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spent Saturday night and Sunday Monroe and son Wayne attended McClellin, Fern Davis, Stefna for the benefit of the church. a pot luck dinner at the home of Townley, Dora Wilbur, with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. Misses Marguerite, Lela and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Sund-Mary Cooley, John and Paul Mar-Anderson and Elder J. V. Brady

spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bertha Marble. Dodd Dawdy and family of Findlay spent Sunday with John Donakeer and family. Mrs. Mae Frederick spent one night last week with Miss Elliott. Dodd Dawdy and family of Findlay spent Sunday with John Donakeer and family. Mrs. Mae Frederick spent one clift, Hubert and Robert Atchley, Charles Henderson, Wilbur and Willie Tucker, Robert Armantrout Glenn Shirey, Robert Curry, Wal-ter Shoen, Joseph Hinton, Rich-ard Bouck, Leon Feller, Olaf and

Donakeer and family. Jake Shaw of Sullivan and

Esta Shaw of Downing, Mo., call-ed on John Leeds and family on Thursday morning.

Chessie Standifer and family fer. Miss Ann Elliott spent Satur-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Scoby Sudd Davis. Edward Scoby and wife and F. Lockheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Leeds returned from Downing, Mo., on Wednesday fer. where he attended a sale on his

farm. He says a large crowd attended and stock sold well, one ter Shipman and daughter Ruby. Russell Cunningham has pur-

Miss Wanda Mayberry of Sullichased a' new Radio.

### EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. J. J. Ryan was in Sullivan Rockville, Ind., spent the week Wednesday afternoon to attend a with Mrs. Lois Mathias and Berend with John Floyd and family. committee meeting of the Domes-Tom Floyd who had been visit- tic Science and Art for the Farming his brother, John .Floyd reers Institute. The meeting was turned to his home in Parsons, held in the Farm Bureau Office. Mrs. Russell Freesh and son

Virgil Hampton of Bethany were in Carlinville Wednesday to spent Friday night with Ralph visit her daughter Lois, who is in school at Blackburn College.

O. A. Foster and wife of Cush-George and John Harmon were man called on J. H. Leeds and in Sullivan on business Thursday. Mrs. Zula Gearheart. family Sunday evening. James Pounds and Henry Ful-

Durward Briscoe and family ton left Saturday night for Despent Sunday with Claud Wheeltroit to visit John Fulton, who er and family. Mrs. Nora Ritchey who has was injured in an automobile accident.

Homer Tohill of Decatur spent been visiting her daughter in Archie Dazey and family, Ralph Chicago returned to her home a the week end with his mother, few days ago. Bernadine Kidwell spent Sat-Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan visited urday night and Sunday with in Allenville Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig were

Junior Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Zackery Leeds. in Tuscola Sunday to visit J. T. Davis and family.

Bernice Deane of Arthur spent and children were visitors Sunday Saturday and Sunday with Lena in the Wm. Shuck home. Milam.

There were no preaching ser-Frances Dipple and Vernon vices at Fletcher Sunday as the Saturday. They were accompanied in a revival meeting at Bruce.

by the bride's mother. The grocm works at the Tuscola hotel where they will live. Russel Freesh was in Sullivan Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ed-Monday on business.

Alice Pound spent the week end in Normal. Mrs. Ernest Davis was operated on Saturday. She is getting along Miss Edith Reed visited Mr. Hill's

John Heerdt has been sick noon. this past week. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Mary and Rose Conlin returned to Mattoon, Sunday. They had been visiting Willie Conlin. Vincent Ryan spent Friday night in Mattoon with Pete Good-

A new barn is being built on the William Elder Sr. farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer and

All the brothers and sisters were ily returned with them. here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and Son were in Charleston, Friday to see Mrs. Freesh's aunt who

is bad sick.

Anna Lora Davis, Fred Davis, Ralph Zetta Sentel, Etiward and Janice day. Maxedon, and Floyd Donnell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss

Sunday with Mr. Morgan at Pana. ard Bouck, Leon Feller, Olaf and Sunday with Mr. Morgan at Pana. Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss Lela Standifer of Decatur visited the week end with home folks. Chergin Standifer and family

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

The Farm Bureau units met at and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, the home of Mrs. Lois Dailey Fri- family.

day afternoon. Miss Fern Davis and Anna M. moved to Sullivan, he is working

Cooley spent Friday afternoon for the Tabor elevator. Hutch Davis and family spent went to Mattoon Friday and went Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reube through a bakery there.

Davis.

eggs.

Mr .and Mrs. Bud Davis.

There will be preaching at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby and

QUIGLEY

Coles Sunday morning and even-

ing by Rev. George Wilbur.

Anna Mary Cooley is visiting at the home of her grandparents, church.

Miss Muriel Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leola Mrs. Charles Fowler and Miss Lane of Windsor. Lizza Jones spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Sun-

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Sunday visitors of M. A. Jackson and family Sunday. His sister Mrs. Hattie Tipton accompanied DECATUR,

of Windsor and Mrs. Ed Neil.

them home for a few days. Elbert Neil and Ray Tull and Jake Manchbaugh of Peoria were visitors with home folks in Windsor Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Tull who has spent the family attended the surprise on last three weeks with her daugh-Harry and William Fifer Sunday. ter, Mrs. Leslie Bechtel and fam-

Mrs. Wm. Shuck has been on the sick list for a few days. The Ladies Aid of Sulphur

Springs met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mart Turrentine to piece a quilt which will be sold

and Repairing

callers in Sullivan Saturday night.

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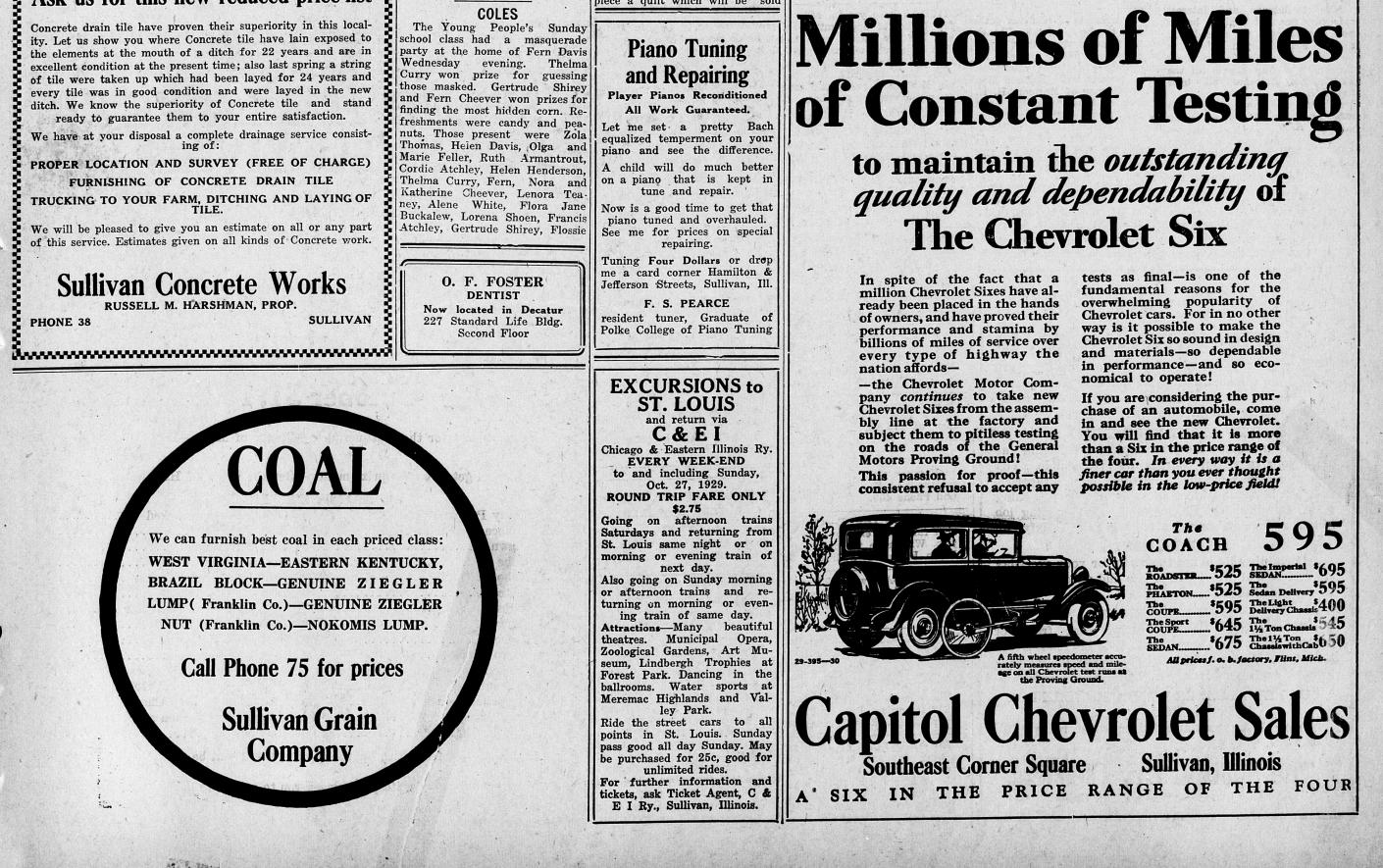
-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Minton of Peoria spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Lowe Burwell.

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Sullivan, Ill. Illinois' 1929 crop of peaches, 3,266,000 bushels, was the larg-





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638,000 bushels.

day with Mrs. Walter Sampson. |est on record. In 1928 it was 1,-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg were

Isaac Briscoe and wife and daughter Thelma of Chicago vis-

ited his parent, Edward Briscoe

BRUCE Mrs. Grace Preston and dren spent this week with

Fred Bragg and family have

There were 61 ladies of the M. E. church and this community

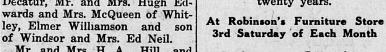
Revival meeting closed Sunday night with 5 additions to the

daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler Mrs. T. J. Rose suffered a broken arm Friday evening when

Wallace's have the Accousticon she fell while out gathering the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer

Wallace's will be very glad to

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Chase had If its eyes, Sullivan people do not as their dinner guests Thursday: have to be told about that, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry McQueen of they have had that service over



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AGE FOUR THE		1.11 - 3 1	100410	(I an antid "Seven"	Club Judging in dairy. Murphy's Georgetown team too
TT Literary 001 1 C	and asset of Decet	AMISH BISHOP AND WIFE OBSERVE 57th ANNIVERSARY	Looning	Fight loaves would have been	1928-Won 8th in State 4-H 4th place.
Household S	cience Dept.	Bishop Daniel J. Beachy and	W D Dehinson and S T.	too many, and six would have	club judging in fat stock. 1928—Won 1st in VoAg stu- the Georgetown boys did not d
Institute Pr	emium List	wife of the Amish colony near Arthur on Tuesday observed their	D 1' today for Cales-	enough, being a complete num-	lasta indeing contest in dairy at quite so well. Thirty two team
Institute I I	CERIN J	57th wedding anniversary at the			Urbana on first day's work. 1000 West 2nd in State in Georgetown, représenting Illinoi
Section A-Bread	Score Card	Beachy home south of Arthur. Mrs. Beachy is a daughter of the	-Dinner guests Sunday at the	had, keeping back nothing, nor adding to anything. God has	1928—won and in State in placed 18th.
1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	Suitability of the article to the	late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kaufman	home of Mrs. Rosa Blue and sons	placed within you that perfect	1929—Won 1st on team in dis- dramtic team may be sent t
lassA—Yeast bread. lass B—Whole Wheat bread.	purpose25	and the wedding took place at the	Maude Peak, Mrs. Etta Six and	ability, and if you will give all, holding back nothing and to try	trict meet in dairy. Kansas City to produce their pla
class C—Nut bread (without	sign10	parental home, Bishop Joseph Miller of Indiana officiating. The	Gilbert Sandberg, the latter two of Chicago.	to add to anything, God can take	1929—Won 1st on team in State meet in dairy first day and to be held there soon.
yeast). Class D—1 dozen buns.	Harmony of color & materials 15	couple has two sons, Jacob and	-Diana bread at Community	it and bless a multitude. The little we have, or the little we are	increased the lead the second day The members of the Dramati
Section B-Butter	Symmetery and accuracy in cutting20	Joel.	Grocery.	when blessed of God becomes	1020 Was and in 4 H Dairy team were given gold watche
1st \$1.00: 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	Perfection of stitches15	TO STATE CONVENTION	-The four year old son of Mrs. Ethel Wisely fell and broke a hone in his left arm while at	much. There is a limit to man, and that limit is small, but there	Judging at Urbana in August at and Mit. Murphy was get Nations
Class A—Best lb. of butter. Section C—Cakes	Neatness of finish15 Total100			is no himit to Gou. The me whomy	1929-Won 1st on Poultry management.
\$1.25-\$1.00-75c.	Work Dress	Illinois Teachers Association, neid	plug on the land I Friday		Judging team in June at Urbana in Vo-Ag State Judging meet last-Georgetown cast made the all-sta
Class A—Angel Food. Class B—Burnt Sugar (layer)		at Charleston, mis. Rother a	-Keith Fultz is employed at	fainting multitude all around	ing 2 days with 127 teams enter-dramatic team and Mr. Murph
Class B-Burnt Sugar (layer) Class C-White Layer Cake		foughton, county superintendent of Moultrie county was chosen as a delegate to the state convention		us, the Lord is asking how many loaves have ye? He is wanting	I was adjudged to be the all-sta
(Cocoanut icing. Mass D—Apple Sauce (loaf) with	Choice of material10	which will be held at Springheid	bould. -FANCY BOOTS AND RUB-		entered in 1929 and only a few The Murphy family visited over
white icing.	Choice in Color10	December 26, 27 and 28th.	BERS ARE THE TALK OF THE	sent away fasting, some of them are going to faint by the way,	less in 1928. Winning the state the week end with relatives an championships in Dairy and Poul-friends here.
Section D-Cookies (1 doz.)	'Total100 Fancy Work	The Stricklan Hat shop has	DAY. WE CAN FIT YOU-COY	and divers of them have come	try in June gave the Georgetown
lass A—Dropped cockies (with raisins and nuts)	Perfection of stitches20 Neatness of finish15	a nice assortment of new hats	-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt	afar.	Hgh school the right to representMr. and Mrs. James E. Mat the state of Illinois in the Nation- tox, Oscar Mattox of Chicago
lass B—Butterscotch.	Suitability to purpose20	-Miss Ether Schneider who is		CLEM MURPHI'S AG	al Poultry and Dairy Show held Mrs. Jennie Butler and Mrs. Kit
lass C—Sugar Cookies.	Beauty and quality of design_20	spending this week with relatives in Effingham expects to leave on	eral of Mis. Deavice's grandenet	TEAMS AT ST. LOUIS AMONG THE WINNERS	at St. Louis. There they won tie Buckles of Georgetown visite eighteenth in dairy judging, at the home of Mr. and Mr.
Section E-Candy (1 1b) 75c-50c-25c.	Total100	Saturday for Evanston where she	Pierson Tuesday. —Rev. Merrill of the Illinois	Up at Georgetown, in Vermil-	fourth in poultry and first in the Charles Edwards, Sunday an
lass A-Chocolate fudge.	Cake	will join her parents. —Shipment of new hats, priced	Children's Home and Aid Society	lion county, this state, there is an agriculture class in the high	National Dramatic Contest. Elaborating a little on the LONG DISTANCE MOVING a
Lass B—Divinity (with nuts) Lass C—Peanut brittle.	Lightness20	at \$2.98 to \$3.98 now in stock,	spent Wednesday in this city on business.	school that is attractiging a good	showing made at the National at might prices W H Walker
Section J-Honey (1 1b)	Grain and Texture 20	Stricklan Hat Shop. —Purvis Tabor and Hubert	-OUR NO. 666 PURE SILK,	deal of attention in school circles. What makes this class of interest	St. Louis:
1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.				in this community is the fact	states participated in the "Drama-
Class A—Comb. Class B—Extracted (1 pt.)	Total100	last week where Purvis attended the home-coming of Marquette		Murnhy well known to everybody	tics" contest where Georgetown won first; Louisiana, Mo. 2nd and OPTOMETRIST
Section K-Fancy Work and	iced exhibited without icing will	University of which he was form-	-Mrs. H. H. Strickler who spent four weeks at the home of	horeshouts	Belleville, Ill., 3rd. Eyes examined Glasses fitted
Clothing. 1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	be considered perfect in this re- spect.	erly a student.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bland left for		
lass A-Infant Dress and Slip	Candy		her home in Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday.	ties of his boys in school and 4-H	ed. Oklahoma won first; Texas Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.
ClassB-3-piece Crochet Set. (cap, jacket, booties)	Flavor10 Taste20		-Harley Bartley of Tuscola came to this city Sunday to call	This is as follows:	second; Mississippi 3rd and Mr.]
lass C-Pillow Cases, appliqued.	Grain10		on Harold Newbould who was in-		
Class D—Pillow Cases (embroid- ery.	General appearance25	two heifers, 60 head of good ewes. Leo H. Graves, Phone 64,	jured recently. —The U. and I. class of the	1928-Won 1st team in Dairy	5
Class E-Dresser Scarf (appli-	Smooth and glossy. Texture50		Christian church held a Hallo-	1928—Won 5th in State in 4-H	
qued) Class F—Dresser Scarf (embroid-	Soft-not brittle or sticky.	FOR SALE-Studebaker Presi-	we'en masquerade party at the home of Miss Fanny Smith Thurs-		
ery) Class G—Luncheon Set (emb.)	Taste25 Sweetness and flavor.	dent Straight-Eight run about 8,000 miles, all in A-1 condition	day night. —Baked beans and Brown	Dhatanlar	
Class H-Embroidery Ctr. piece	Total100 Cookies	W. R. Robinson, Sullivan, Ill.	Bread at Community Grocery.	Photoplay	FEEDS
for table with crochet edge. Section L-Pillows	General appearance30	43-2t	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	Theatre	
1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	Uniform in size and shape. Texture30	SALT FOR SALE-50 lb. block		Lovington, Ill.	
Class A—Fancy Silk Pillow Class B—Patch Work Pillow.	Tender crumb. Fine grain.	for 48c; 100 lb. bag \$1.00. Bbl. for \$3.00. Moultrie Coun-	26 VAL 39-4 100 18-10		
Section M—Rugs 1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	Crust10 Evenly browned.	ty Hatchery.	A special day in Sunday school makes a fine topic for a neighbor-		New carload of assorted
Mass A-Hooked Rugs.	Flavor30		ly chat over the back fence on wash day, or between clerk and		
Section N—Plain Sewing 1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	No one flavor too pronounced. Total100	erels, Thompson's ringlet strain dark mating. Mrs. W. S. Elder,	customer across the counter. It's	s and a second	Feed arrived Wednesday
Class A-Ladies House dress.	Butter Flavor45	Jr., Sullivan, Phone 8416 42-9.	even worth a trip across the city to explain to a friend, with an in-		Bran to an international state of the state
Class B—Work Apron. Class C—Pajamas.	Body25		vitation to attend.	AIIUI	TTTL A J. V. N. N.
Class D-Made Over Wool Dress	Color15 Salt10	alum and apple treas Barry	Next Sunday will be Defenders Day in the First Christian Sunday	greatest all talker to date.	What do You Need?
Class E-Made over wool coat. Section O-Quilts	Package	noting house any day Now	School we are endeavoring u	Two Shows oach Night	
1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c.	Tctal100 Bread	filling fall orders. Leo H. Graves, Phone 64, Farina, Ill.	create an atmosphere of good fellowship in our school and to		
Made in last five years. Class A—Embroidery work (cot-	Flavor35	42-2t.	make it in reality the teaching	Adm 20.40	Sullivan Grain
ton). Class B—Pieced work (cotton)	Lightness 15	BOOMERS We have two nicely	in personal work is cheering		
Class C—Appliqued (cotton)	Crust-color, depth, texture10	furnished rooms modern, no	Come to Sunday school and by		Componer
Section P Class A-Neddle Point Exhibit.	Crumb—color, moisture10 Shape and Size10	light housekeeping 1003 Harri- son St. 40-tf.			Company
\$1.00—75c—50c.	Total100		the good confession last Sunday morning and will be baptised at	is a Prescription for	
DDEODVTEDIAN OUUDOU	-ROBIN HOOD SHOES FOR	wagon wheels. H. C. Munson,	the close of the worship service	COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE	Phone 75 Sullivan
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister	BOYS AND GIRLSCOY SHOE		next Sunday. The pastor will preach both morning and evening	BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.	
The attendance and interest	STORE.	NOTICE-I have vet to offer a		T I	
C. last Cabbath but if	-A number of relatives gath-	few hushel of annle-butter an-	will be what is worship! What		

you were absent we missed you ered at the home of the Chaney and we are sure you missed a sisters Sunday where they enjoyblessing. Remember that next Sunday is Family day in all the Product of the spend the afternoon. **Presbyterian** churches all over Those present were Mr. and Mrs. the U. S. A.

Whole families are urged to Chaney of Shelbyville, Mr. and tend and occupy the family Mrs. Ed Clark of San Jose, Mr.

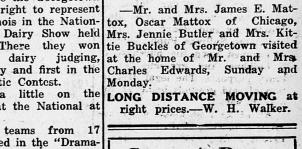
ples 50c per bushel and up. Good do we get out of Worship? Also some good winter apples: Kenneth Johnson will lead. The vis, Minkler at reasonable pric- to begin Nov. 3. es, while they last. Leo H. Graves. Phone 64 in town, Far-ina, Ill.

Hours of service are:

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40.

than, York Imperial, Ben Da-vis, Minkler at reasonable pric-to begin Nov. 3. HALLOWE'EN SPEND

H Dairy August at Poultry Unberge H Dairy August at H Dairy August at H Dairy H Dairy August at H Dairy H Dair The members of the Dramatic



a	ttend and occupy the family Mrs. Ed Clark of San Jose, Mr.	ina, Ill.	Morning Worship 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.	
	ew. To resemble as much as pos- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaney and	HAVE IN STOCK a few nice	Evening service 7:30.	S IN STITTVAN S
g	he Will non not that to on liamily, Mr. and Mis. Our weger	coats and dresses. Call and	The mignest motive in church	
r	ange your Sunday program so and mit. and mits. E. Cazler and			
	he whole family can be in the son all of this city. CENTRAL SHOE CONPANY'S			For some years it has been the custom for people of this part of Illinois to
	Instand of the regular service MARY LEE AND PERFECT	Phone 233-w, 1403 Camfield	NOTICE	come to Sullivan for the annual Hallowe'en celebration.
C	unday avaning the Stowardship HEALTH ARCH SUPPORT	Street. It.	Hunting and trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out.	The American Legion, which is sponsoring this year's festivities invites your
p	rogram will be given. Please see rogram in another column. SHOES FOR WOMEN. \$3.00 TO \$8.00. COY SHOE STORE.	FLOUR SPECIAL—American	W. J. Patterson	
		Beauty 48 lbs. for \$1.98, 24	Z. N. Wood.	attendance here.
-		lbs. 98c; Lindy 48 lbs. \$1.69, 24 lbs. 87c. Moultrie County	Illinois Masonic Home. Dr. S. W. Johnson.	
Ĩ		Hatchery, Sullivan.	(We will add your name to	Thursday
i	Von Need One Compiles to		this notice to run to January 1st	
Ì	You Need Our Service to	SPECTACLES—Guaranteed to fit. Hundreds of satisfied custom-	for 50c.)	
Í	Complete House Cleaning Joh	ers. Ask your neighbor he prob-	GOSPEL MISSION	Night   Ma   }
Î	<b>Complete House-Cleaning Job</b>	ably has a pair. Will be at	9:30 a. m. Sunday school.	Night, (
ļ	This a busy season for the housewives. They are	Craig's Implment Store on Sat- urday afternoons. Frank Pifer,	6:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting	
Ĩ	eliminating the dust and grime that has accumulated	R. 1, Sullivan, Ill. 38-tf.	7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on	October 31 1929
	in the homes during the summer and getting ready	FOR SALE:-To settle up an es-	Thursday.	
-	for the Winter season.	tate a good stock and grain	Brother Ridgeway will again do the preaching Sunday night.	
	HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS?	farm of 142 acres. J. E. Ca- zier. 32-tf.	Mark 8,8 "And he asked them	Big prize list for the Masqueraders-Plenty of Music-Lots of fun for the
	Why not make the job complete by letting us	zier. 32-tf.	how many loaves have ye? and	whole family.
A	clean your rugs. Our charges are reasonable. You	FOR RENT-Six room residence		Mask and get in on the prize money—Get the spirit of Hallowe'en.
	may also have some dirty curtains and draperies,	on Harrison street. The place is modern and has new furnace.		
	that can be made to look like new in our cleaning	Call Phone 459. 37-tf.	S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler	HALLOWE'EN PRIZES
1	plant. Our process will cut your house cleaning job	FOR SALE OR TRADE Commen	BUTLER & BUTLER Dentists	Best Funny Paper Group\$5.00 Oldest Person Masked
-	in half and we are sure that our work will satisfy you	FOR SALE OR TRADE—Copper- clad range in excellent condi-		Best 5 piece Character Band 5.00 Best Fat Man
-	A BATH A MONTH	tion. Will trade for gas range.	Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.	Best Rube
1	Certainly this is not too often for your everyday	Loren Brumfield, Sullivan. 1t.		Best Hobo 2.00 Best Decorated Window 5.00
	clothes. It will prolong their life and good looks. Let	FOR SALE-A few bushel only		S Dest Witch 2.00 Best Family Group 3.00
	us dry clean them.	good winter apples. Leo H.	HIGH PRODUCING	2.00 Best Historical Character 2.00
-	WHY NOT DYE IT?	Graves, Phone 64. In town, Farina, Ill. 42-2t	JERSEYS	2 00 Best Santa Claus 1.00
0	When you get tired of wearing that frock or		FOD CATE	Post Nogro Man 2.00 Best Buster Brown 1.00
-	party dress—why discard it? If it is in good condi-	FOR SALE—18-inch Estate Oak heating stove. Cheap. David	Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, pa-	Best Negro Woman 2.00 Best Bathing Girl 1.00
i	tion, let us dye it and it will practically give you a	Hardware. Hardware. Hardware.	pers furnished; dropped Feb. 6. 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge	Best Agricultural Character 1.00
ċ	brand new dress. Just try it. You'll be surprised.		Ind hast hall in Ill . Dam Adi	than 25 miles from Sullivan 3.00 Best Pumpkin Head Goolin 1.00
0	OUR NEW CLEANER WANTS TO WORK FOR	ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone	cia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A.	Lit Westshed Looking Couple 300 Best Funny Paper Character 2.00
	YOU.	5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 de-	record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; has tested 8% in testing; av. test	Det Deligemen 100 Best Masked person and real animal 2.00
Ĩ	We call for work and deliver when ready. Call	livered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-tf	5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat	Best Animal Character 1.00 Best Pirate 1.00
Ĵ	Phone 164.	HARDWOOD LUMBER-We are	in testing association in 1 mo. This calf is grandson of world's	Following the festivities on the Square, there will be a big dance at the Arm-
Î	I HORE TOP.	sawing lumber according to	record cow and has remarkable	
Ĩ	The Sullivan Dry Cleaners	specifications no mater how big or how small your order	production throughout his pedi-	ory. Sullivan not only invites, but urges you to come. We'll be looking for you. Don't
Į		may be. L. D. Seass, Sullivan,	gree. Price \$150.	disappoint us.
Į	Our Proposition is a Clean One	Illinois, Arthur Phone. 35-tf.	ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois	

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

FOR THE OTHER DETAILS IN able in the order of their number CONNECTION WITH THE IS-SUANCE OF SAID BONDS. 1931.

ORDINANCE

NUMBER 291

WHEREAS, the board of Directors of the Sullivan Public Library have by a resolution duly adopted by said Board of Directors of the Sullivan Public Library determined upon the purchase of a building and grounds for library purposes. The legal descrip-tion of said grounds being as follows to-wit :-

All of lot 7 of block 9 of the original town of Sullivan, Illinois, except a strip 11 feet wide of even width off of the West side thereof, the land conveyed to include one-half of the brick partition wall between the library building and the office immediately west thereof, and have caused plans to be prepared and estimates secured of the costs for remodeling and reconstructing the said building. And whereas the total cost of purchasing, said building and the grounds on which it is situated together with the costs of remodeling and reconstructing the same is the sum of \$4,000.00, and said Board of Directors have determined to spread the collection of the costs of said building and grounds and of remodeling and reconstructing the same over a period of four years.

And whereas the said Board of Directors of the Sullivan Public Library have filed with the City NO.\_ Council of the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, a copy of said resolution and of the proceedings of said Board of Directors of said Li-knowledges itself to owe and to of America at Sullivan, Illinois through a bakery brary, and have requested that be indebted, and for value re-the said City Council of the City ceived, hereby promises to pay to that date on its bond dated Noof Sullivan, County of Moultrie the bearer the sum of five hun- vember 1st, A. D. 1929, NO .---and State of Illinois approve the purchase of said building and 1st day of May A. D. 19\_\_\_\_, togrounds and of the remodeling gether with interest on said sum and reconstructing of the same and have requested that the City at the rate of five percent per an-Council of the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of the 1st day of May and Novem-Illinois by an ordinance provide ber of each year, as evidenced by that the bonds of said City in the and upon the presentation and seal of the said City of Sullivan Foster and with Mr. and Mrs. J. sum of \$4,000.00 issued to pay for the same.

THEREFORE BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF SULLI-VAN, IN THE COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE OF IL-LINOIS, AS FOLLOWS: Section I-

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That for the purpose of providlivan are hereby irrevocably ing the necessary funds wherewith to purchase said Library pledged.

VIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF sum of Four Thousand (\$4,- and in accordance with the pro- mature. BONDS BY THE CITY OF SUL 000.00) dollars and to evidence visions of an ordinance of the said Section 5-BUNDS BY THE CITY OF SUL such loan there shall be and City of Sullivan duly passed by And when properly executed as o'clock a. m. on the 16th day of LIVAN, IN THE COUNTY OF there is hereby ordered and di- the said City of Sullivan on the aforesaid, said bonds shall be November A. D. 1929 for the MOULTRIE AND STATE OF IL-LINOIS, IN THE AMOUNT OF rected to be issued the negotia-21st day of October A. D. 1929 delivered by the Treasurer of cleaning out, widening and deep-LINOIS, IN THE AMOUNT OF letter to be issued the negotial list day of october A. D. 1920 delivered by the Treasurer of cleaning out, widening and deep \$4,000.00 TO PAY FOR THE ble coupon bonds of the said and pursuant to and in full com- said City of Sullivan to the pur-ening of the main open ditch in PURCHASE OF A BUILDING City of Sullivan to the said pliance with the provisions of an chaser of the same from the said district. AND GROUNDS TO BE USED amount of Four Thousand (\$4, act of the General Assembly of Mayor or City Council of the said AND GROUNDS TO BE USED amount of four finds and (v), act of the delictar fisseney of mayor or city council of the said The work to be done will re-FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES AND 000.00) dollars; said bonds shall the State of Illinois, entitled "An City of Sullivan, at not less than quire the excavation of about FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES AND be eight (8) in number, number, number-FOR REMODELING AND RE-d from one (1) to eight (8) corporated Towns and townships therefrom shall be used solely for will include the cutting and burn-constructing THE SAME, both inclusive and shall be of to establish and maintain from the proceeds derived will include the cutting and burnboth inclusive, and shall be of to establish and maintain free the purpose for which said bonds ing of willows, cottonwood and AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE boat inclusive, and shall be of the establish and maintain the purpose for which said bonds ing of willows, cottonwood and LEVY AND COLLECTION OF the denomination of Five Hun- Public Libraries and reading recite that they are issued, to-wit: other trees and brush within a LEVY AND COLLECTION OF the denomination of Five function THE PRINCIPAL OF SAID vember 1st, A. D. 1929 and shall amendatory, thereof and supple-BONDS, AND TO PROVIDE while is the relevant the and pay-mental thereto.

recited that all things, acts and Bond numbered 1 on May 1st, conditions required by the laws and the constitution of the State Bond numbered 2 on May 1st, of Illinois to happen and be done provisions of this ordinance be

1931. Bond numbered 3 on May 1st, in the issuance of this bond, have 1932.

1932. Bond numbered 5 on May 1st, and that the total indebtedness of 1933.

933.

1934. Bond numbered 8 on May 1st, rect annual tax in addition to all

1934.

Said bonds shall bear interest property in the said City of Sullifrom their date until paid at the van sufficient in amount to pay rate of five percent per annum, the interest thereon as the same payable semi-annually on the 1st, falls due and to discharge the day of May and the 1st day of principal hereof at maturity. November of each year, which in- IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF terest installments shall be evi- the said City of Sullivan by its denced by proper coupons attach- Mayor and City Council has ed to each of said bonds, and the caused its corporate seal to be principal of said bonds and the affixed and this bond and each of interest thereon shall be payable the coupons hereto attached to in lawful money of the United be signed by its Mayor and at-States of America at Sullivan, tested by its Clerk this the 1st Illinois.

Section 2-That each of said bonds and

the interest coupons shall be substantially in the following forms: (Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS

No. COUNTY OF MOULTRIE )SS. CITY OF SULLIVAN \$500.00 livan, in the County of Moultrie little son of Decatur spent Fri-KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE and State of Illinois will pay to day evening with Mr. and Mrs. PRESENTS: That the City of the bearer the sum of twelve dol- O. A. Foster: Sullivan, in the County of Moul- lars and fifty cents (\$12.50) in Twenty house wives from here trie and State of Illinois, ac- legal money of the United States were in Mattoon Friday and went ATTEST: dred (\$500.00) dollars on the from the date hereof until paid,

prompt payment of this bond directed to execute said bence with interest as aforesaid at ma- and coupons for and on behalf of were dinner guests Sunday with

Lovington.

DRAINAGE NOTICE LETTING OF CONTRACT Public notice is hereby given that the drainage commissioners of Drainage District No. 1 of the

ceive bids under seal up to 9

The work to be done according

to the plans, profiles and specifications on file in the Clerk's ofordinances in conflict with the fice of said District. A copy of said plans, profiles and specificaand performed precedent to and and the same are hereby repealed. tions may also be seen at the office of F. J. Thompson at Sulli

> The letting of the contract will take place at the Eureka school which it is presented and shall be house in said District at 9 o'clock the J. C. Ladies Aid made a visit in full force and effect from and a. m. on the 16th day of Novem- to a bakery in Mattoon Friday. paid for in orders drawn on the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Treasurer of said district as the Bracken. work progresses.

The commissioners reserve the Parks and Mrs. Ivan Myers moright to reject any and all bids. tore to Champaign Friday. Bids should be sealed and addressed to J. S. Pribble, Town Clerk on Ed Slover and family Sunday of Lowe Township and Clerk of said District at Arthur, Illinois and endorsed proposals for cleaning out the main open ditch and cutting and burning brush, trees, ets. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$200.00 to be forfeited for use of said district if the bidder does not within ten days after the awarding - of the contract enter into a satis-DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo. factory written contract to construct said work according to the plans, profiles and specifications furnished by said commissioners and also execute a bond, condition for the faithful performances Mrs. Leo Murphy is quite sick of his contract in such sum as the commissioners shall determine. Dated this the 19th day of Oc-

tober A. D. 1929. Fred E. Phillips Quince Richardson

C. A. Taylor Drainage Commissioners of Drainage District No. 1 of the Town of Lowe, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

J. S. PRIBBLE, Clerk. J. Thompson, Sullivan, Illinois, Attorney for District. 43-3.

LAKE CITY

Elie Omie and daughter Anna Mrs. Dess Davis of Mt. Zion of Shumway spent the week end and Mrs. Ollie Diskson of Decatur visited Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Noel.

Jay Dickson who is attending school at Terre Haute visited several days last week with Joe Dickson and family.

Mrs. Vera Burge of Lovington Mr. and Mrs Floyd Valentine visited Thursday with C. B. Redfern and family.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Longcreek visited Thursday with Joe Diskson and family.

Herman Kirkwood visited last Mr. and Mrs. George Batman week with friends in Indiana.

evening. Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. JONATHAN CREEK Mrs. Anna Jerkins and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh who are in the hos-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Lucinda Harmison visited' Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Vern Righter spent Sunday with Willard Bolin.

Mrs. Clifford Drew and Mrs. Will Sager visited one day last week with Mrs. Ed Beals. Mrs. W. S. Elder entertained

the Loyal Bearean Sunday school class Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Will Powell. Felix Elder and family called on Mrs. Ella Bolin Sunday even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald Bracken and son Emmett and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday afternoon with Eugene Freese and family.

ives. Mrs. Mahala Freeman -Mrs. C. A. Corbin visited at and Mrs. Tom Osborn called on Mrs. the home of her daughter Mrs. George Oliver Monday. Carl Ekiss in Decatur Mnoday.

Haltert Ralph Powell and Bclin of Chicago spent the week end with home folks.

About twenty-five members of John Dolan and family spent

Mrs. Carl Leeds, Mrs. Pearl Albert Lucas and family called

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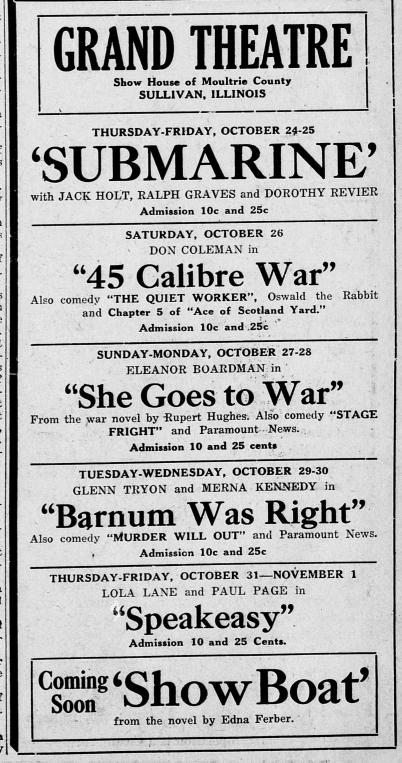
So, twenty-six subscriptions of this kind means thirteen "clubs" or thirteen times 50,000 equals 650,000 EXTRA votes.

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Haven't you twenty-six or -eight good friends who would help you to the extent of a 5-year subscription (only \$7.50) toward helping you win that DeSoto Sedan worth \$1180? Try it and see!

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PAGE FIVE

pital at Bloomington are reported

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter

Bolin school will have a mas-

querade and Hallowe'en enter-

tainment at the school house on

Tuesday night. Mrs. N. R. Powell has been

spending a few days with her sis-

Church services . Sunday are:

-Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany

came to this city Saturday where

she spent several days with rela-

Sunday school 10 o'clock a. m.,

ter Mrs. Ethel Newbould.

spent Thursday of last week in

spent Tuesday in Champaign.

as getting along nicely.

Terre Haute, Ind.

with the expenses of remodeling hedge on the ditch bank.

And it is further certified and and reconstructing the same. Section 6-

That all ordinances or parts of

Section 7-And that an emergency exists van, Illinois. happened and have been properly Bond numbered 4 on May 1st, done and performed in regular and that this ordinance can be and due form as required by law passed at the same meeting at the said City of Sullivan includ-Bond numbered 6 on May 1st, ing this bond does not exceed any after its passage, approval and ber A. D. 1929. The work will be

H. V. SIRON

H. W. FULK

A. D. 1929.

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tober A. D. 1929.

ATTEST: J. E. MARTIN

Clerk.

CUSHMAN

PALMYRA

H. Y. KINGREY

Passed the 21st day of October

Approved the 21st day of Octo-

Published the 25th day of Oc-

C. E. McFERRIN,

Mayor.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.

constitutional or statutory limitapublication. Bond numbered 7 on May 1st, tions, and that provision has been Section 8made for the collection of a di-That this ordinance be and the same is hereby designated and other taxes on all of the taxable numbered as Ordinance Number 291.

PRESENT BY

day of November A. D. 1929. Attest: (Seal)

MAYOR

CLERK (FORM OF COUPON)

\$12.50 at the home of her mother, Mrs. On the 1st day of May (or No- Kate Dedman in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and vember) 19 .... the City of Sul-

MAYOR

num, payable semi-annually on surrender of the interest coupons and each of said bonds and couhereto attached, as they several- pons shall be signed by the mayor ly mature and become due; both and attested by the Clerk of the

turity, the full faith, credit and the said City of Sullivan. resources of the said City of Sul-Section 4-

This bond is issued by the said said bonds and to pay the princi-

Section 3-

That each of said bonds shall be impressed with the corporate principal and interest payable at said City of Sullivan and said of-Sullivan, Illinois, and for the ficers are hereby authorized and

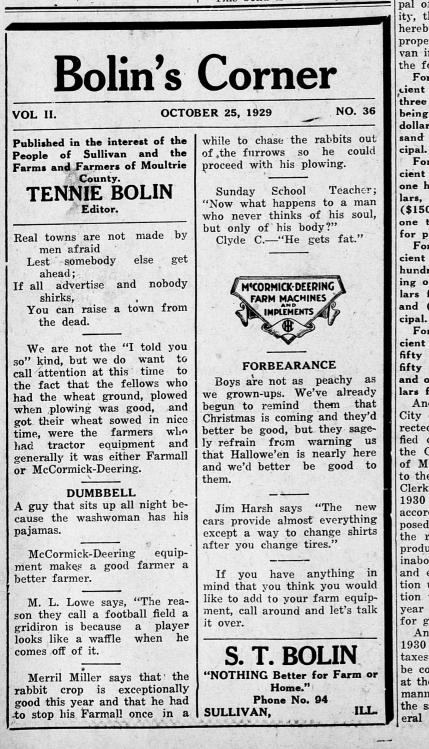
> For the purpose of meeting the interest which shall accrue on

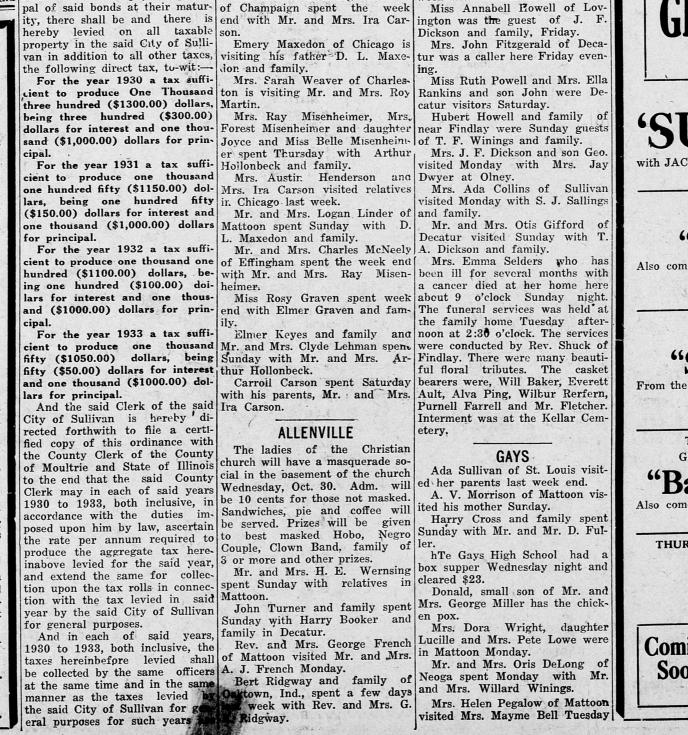
Miss Veva Bragg spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and F. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son attended a family dinner at

CLERK

the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Sunday. here with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

A. Reedy. Mrs. W. J. Myers returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks caring for her aunt Mrs. Martin Landgrebe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenny of





PACE SIX

### Smyser Home-Coming Received Interesting Letter From a Former Whitley Resident

One of the most interesting | father came to where he was at features of the recent annual work and said "John, Sam Conner Mississippi by Mr. Lowe's illness. homecoming observance at Smy- is sick and here is fifty cents. Hire ser church in Whitley township, some one to take your place and sister Mrs. Ella Harbaugh. He is 1. Sunday, October 27, 7:30 was a letter from S. M. Smyser go home and prepare a sermon to rather poorly, but it is expected p. m. Stewardship program. at Holtville, California. preach tonight." John says that that among relatives and old Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.

fifty cents was the first money friends here, he will regain his Sermon, illustrated by Motion home-coming will be interested in that he received for preaching, health and strength. He is in his picture: "What Ashville did for Lois spent Sunday with her broth- Lois spent Sunday with her broth- During and Children John Amanda and Mrs. J. M. David and Miss Jessie Thelma."

instead of paying out for a sub-Through the courtesy and kindness of the Smyser folks, The stitute, doesn't it? "In that old edifice I have heard **Progress** is able to present this letter to its readers this week. It many preachers, all of whom and worked in this part of Illiwith the possible exception of nois. He went to Mississippi some follows:

\* \* \* \* "Holtville, Calif.

"Oct. 1st, 1929

more, whose songs appear in "Dear Friends at my Old Home: "More than forty years have flown by since I met with breth-ren, sisters, friends and neighbors called "Zack", who was appointed Within s in the place where those present consul to Turkey by President on this occasion are now assmbled Benj. Harrison; his father George south side school building, which now bears his name, where he la-and nothing would give me great. N. S. Bastion, whose Seminary at bored many years it is boned that er pleasure than to be present at Sullivan I attended in '68, '69 the time when these lines will be and '70, where I fell in love with read and answer "Here" when a girl that I married in 1877 and who still keeps company with me; my name is called. "Almost a century has clapsed who still keeps company with me; my mother's uncle—Peter War-

since my Grandfather Smyser ren and his brother John; the eloconveyed to the Christian Church quent Billy Patterson; that old the land upon which the building veteran Thomas Goodman; A. H. the land upon which the building veteran Thomas Goodman; A. H. in which you are assembled is lo-Thomas Edwards Edwards and baskets to remind Mrs. Bilbrey cated, to be used forever as a site Thomas Edwards.

for church and cemetery. I swapped a cow to J. W. W. Brown for I saw the first wedding ceremony the brick that is in the foundation solemnized, when Jim Calloway over which you are sitting, (but married Sue Edwards. It was it may be you are out in some there that I heard Mandy and Me- Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons, Mr. nearby grove) and donated the lissa Armantrout sing in a manbrick as my contribution to the ner that I thought was the finest Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and project of building a new church music that up to that time I ever edifice. My Father, two Brothers, heard and I have never seen any two sisters, Grandfather and one sing that appeared to enjoy bur Ballard and family, Mr. and committee in charge are: Mrs. Grandmother Smyser, two uncles doing so more than Mandy and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Agnes Kellar, Mrs. Nina Cumand one nephew lie in the old Melissa did when going under full and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger mins, Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Edith

cemetery and it was in the old steam. building that was erected on this spot nearly three guarters of a century ago that I made the good than to be present at the meeting confession and immersed in the where these lines will be read, and Mrs. Charles John Julian and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Julian and family, Mr. John Julian and Mrs. John Julian and Juli cemetery and it was in the old steam. waters of Whitley Creek just such pleasure would not be un-North and a little West of the mixed with pain. The host of and Rose Marie Bound of Oregon, Mrs. Cecil Siron and Mrs. Carchurch and it is not remarkable if faces once familiar to me in the and Rose Marie Barrum. at times memory's cables tug at long ago, with few exceptions, my heart and cause a strong de- would be missing and the joy sire to once more visit the, what that I would have otherwise exto me is almost looked upon as perienced in meeting you once mances ever told on the screen, home of Mrs. L. C. Drum Monday hallowed ground. Possibly that more would be replaced by re- as well as one of the most specwish may some time in the future grets at their absence.

I remember so well the old write this letter and in cold type structure that the present build- you are not able to see the tears ing replaced more than fifty years that at times have dropped on ago. It was there that I made the the keyboard as I recelled the recel ago. It was there that I made the the keyboard as I recalled the nesday, Nov. 5-6. good confession at a revival meet-ing conducted by J. M. Morgan. It was there that I often heard Tobias Grider preach. He bap-ent who knew me as a light heart-the confession at a revival meet-days of my youth and the associa-sippi Valley and of Chicago in the last generation, embodying the glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missis-the source of the Missis-the source of the Missis-sippi Valley and of Chicago in glamorous love story of Magnolia, the source of the Missistised my four grandparents; mar-ried and also baptized my Father and visualize one who because he by Laura La Plante, and Ravenal and Mother. It was there that is 77 years of age is called an old the romantic young gambler play-John G. Waggoner and Thomas man, yet his heart is as young as ed by Joseph Shildkraut, is based Edwards preached their first ser- when he was with those who lived upon the internationally famous was a young man," said the old mons.

"The occasion of John G. Wag- met and who then shared the joys, Ferber. goner's first sermon was in this sorrows and experiences of those wise, as related to me in a letter with whom he was associated. from John which is now lying in "Goodbye kind friends of the my desk. Sam Conner was con- old home,

ducting a meeting at the old "S. M. Smyser." church and one day took sick so "May the Lord watch between that he would be unable to preach me and thee when we are absent that night. John was working out one from the other. his poll tax on the road. Grand-"SMS."

ed ten bushel to the acre. MERRITT Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained John Brown and son Alvin are the J. U. Club of Arthur at her spending this week in Indiana home last week. visiting relatives. George Isaacs and family spent day in Decatur. Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Mon-Tuesday afternoon in Decatur. Miss Francis Davis spent one Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts of night last week with Neva Durr. Mattoon spent Wednesday after-Jim Landers shelled sunflowers noon with Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday. Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne

AT HARBAUGH HOME S. B. Hall and M. L. Lowe returned home Friday night of last nual meeting in May recommend-week from Okolona, Mississippi ed that each congregation observe and brought with them O. B. what is termed the "Minimum 5-

G. B. LOWE IS NOW

He is now at the home of his follows:

Mr. Lowe is perhaps the best known and one of the best beciety. loved school men who ever lived

Thomas Edwards, have gone to years ago to join his son. That their reward. Among them I will son and wife died some months mention the name of A. D. Fill- ago and it is believed that lonliness and home-sickness are to a some of the collections of church considerable extent the cause of

Within sight and sound of the south side school building, which bored many years, it is hoped that Mr. Lowe will soon recuperate

his failing health. BIRTHDAY DINNER A number of friends, neighbors and relatives went to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

It was in that old building that of her birthday anniversary. Fifty were present and the dinner was served cafeteria style. Those present were Mr. and and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son,

bur Ballard and family, Mr. and

One of the most moving rotacular productions ever made, "It has been a loving task to will be offered patrons of the

This colorful epic of the Missis-

in the vicinity where you are now novel of the same name by Edna timer.

tor who was responsible for the

Tom's Cabin." The company supmany others.

PROGRAM TO BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL CHURCH General Assembly at the annual meeting in May recommend-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

FIVE-POINT PRESBYTERIAN

Lowe. They had been called to point National Missions program" This program as arranged is as

> Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.

3. Sunday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m. Pageant by Ladies Missionary So-

4 Sunday, Nov. 17, 10:45 a. m. Missionary Address by Rev. F. A. Gageby D. D. Decatur, General Secretary of Gen. Council. 5. Sunday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m.,

Pageant by young people. 6. Sunday, Nov. 24, 10:45 a. m. Missionary sermon by pastor and

offering. The program for Sunday night was confined to her home last

Song, "In the Garden"-Congregation.

Invocation-Dr. S. T. Butler. Anthem-Choir. Address "Proper Use of Time'

Atty. J. L. McLaughlin. Violin Solo-Miss Dorothy Hall Address, "Proper Use of Talent"-Miss Cora Gauger. Vocal Duet.

Address, "Proper Use' of Money, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin. Benedicition-Rev. Irvine.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will hold their Hallowe'en masquerade party on family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monday night, Oct. 28th at the Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- home of Miss Ora Purvis. The committee in charge are: Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsel, Mrs. Fanny Harmon, Mrs.

men Patterson.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL The F. I. C. club met at the afternoon.

Miss Cora Gauger gave a pa

A report of the regional district

meeting held in Champaign on Thursday was given by Mrs. Margaret Todd. The club planned to have a car in the Home Coming

"You never see a girl blush nowadays, like they did when I

"Why grandpa" exclaimed the "Show Boat" itself, which is young flapper" and what naughty superbly presented was made by things you must have said to

-James E. Krislias, owner of the Chocolate Shop left Wednesporting Miss LaPlante and Shild- day of last week for West Baden, kraut includes such favorites as Indiana where he is spening some Otis Harlan, Alma Reubens, and time taking the baths in an effort to recuperate his health.

# LOCALS

-Wenzel Nedden of Chicago visited with his parents Saturday. -Jennie Margaret Cummins who attends college in Chicago visited her parents Saturday and which was held at the Hotel Or-Sunday.

-Mrs. Anna Short of Decatur spent Sunday with her son Lloyd the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Cogdal who had vis-Nottingham and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor

er Opha Tichenor at O'Fallon. -Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Charles Loveless, Mrs. Frank Newbould and —George Gifford and Harry —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Muryl daughter Mrs. Glasgow and Mrs. Palmer of Chicago spent the last Pare, a son Friday, Oct. 18th. Orman Newbould attended the of the week with home folks in The new arrival has been named funeral of Mrs. Alice Majors at this city.

Mattoon Monday. -Mrs. Ferne Williams left on tives in Mattoon Tuesday. Sunday for her new home in

Springfield. -Miss Lucy Dunscomb who

> week on account of illness was able to be back at her place of

employment Monday. —Miss Dorothy Mitchell who

spent about two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell at Winchester, Ind., also with friends at Indianapolis, Morocco and Chicago returned to this city Friday evening -Mrs. Dave Cummins was hostess to the Twentieth Century

club Tuesday afternoon. -Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler left

Monday for a visit with relatives at Louisville, Ky.

-The Y. Y. club met at the home of Mrs. Almond Nicholson,

-Mrs. Fannie Munsie who visited the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler, returned to her home in Decatur Monday.

-Mrs. Anna Anderson and daughters of Indianapolis. Ind., and Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Clinton visited at the home of Mrs. Nan Miller Sunday. Mrs. Anderson re-

mained to spend the week with Kingrey staked off the building Mrs. Miller and other friends. Tuesday.

She was formerly a resident of -John Hallemeyer and son this city. John Jr., of Quincy returned to -W. P. Stricklan attended a their home Tuesday after a visit

convention of The Grett Life In- with their daughter and sister, surance Company; also a banquet Mrs. George Cogdal and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdal of lando in Decatur Thursday. Normal were Sunday guests at -Miss Mildred McClure of the George Cogdal home. On their

Evanston spent the week end at return they were accompanied by Mrs. Charles McClure.. ited here with her son and other -Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune relatives.

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-Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson Lois spent Sunday with her broth- Buxton motored to Chicago Sat- spent Saturday in Bloomington,

urday and spent several days at where Mrs. Lawson visited their the home of Mr. and Mrs. James daughter Berniece, while Dr. Brown. They returned Tuesday. Lawson transacted business. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Muryl

-Mrs. Clint Coy visited rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pifer Pearce and other friends Saturexpect to move into the Lee prop- day. erty on East Jackson street the

-Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe latter part of this week. and daughter Lora of Blooming-

-Mrs. Mattie Fread will build ton spent the week end at the four-room house on her lots on home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mon-North Main street. Contractor roe of this city.

Charles Thomas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan

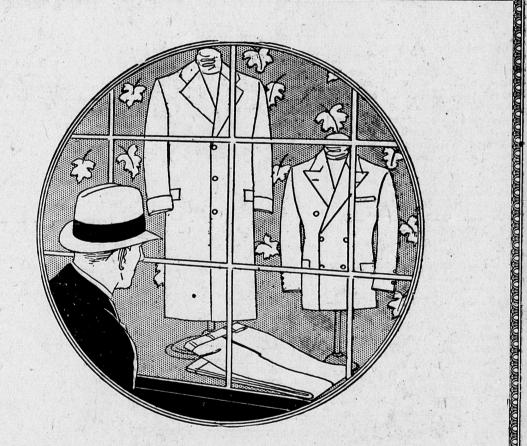
of Chicago visited with Mrs. Tella

If you can't be with them at Christmas time there's one substitute they will appreciate-your photograph-the most personal of all gifts.

There is none too much time left if you would avoid the Christmas rush.



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Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent Thursday in Ed Durr. Decatur.

Jim Cook thrashed sunflowers Mrs. John Bathe spent Friday Thursday. The yield yas not very in Sullivan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell. good.

Rolla Thomas threshed beans Russell Yaw and family spent Thursday afternoon. They yield- Friday in Mattoon.

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ONE ATWATER KENT 6 tubes	\$25.00
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"Not in the long run. In fact they say and prove that it is the most economical anti-freezing compound that you can buy."

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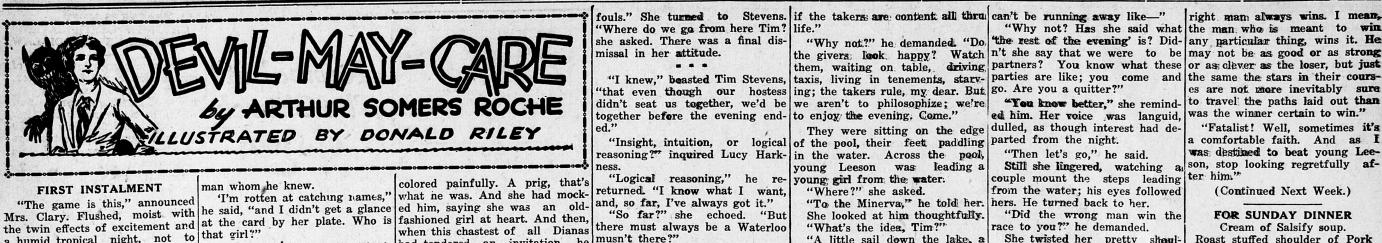
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a humid tropical night, not to that girl?" "Your dinner partner? That's of the champagne whose bursting Lucy Harkness; 'Devil-May-Care' had not the wit to grasp it inmention one tiny glass too many corks had lent a Fourth-of-July everybody calls her. She was six- stantly, but must clumsily ask tone to the party, she stood upon teen when we entered the war. a chair and waved a bunch of Disappeared from home, and her syllable. Callow, that was the parents were nearly frantic. Lied word.

"Nurse?"asked Leeson.

ribbons. about her age, her family, every-Her guests eyed her languidly. rs. Clement Clary-"Copper" thing; managed to get over there. Clary's second wife, who had Decorated by Joffre himself." cost him, he not infrequently said to his demands for a divorce) — offers for musical comedy since, the mirth of the men. had a reputation for putting a Got nearer the front than any touch of the bizarre into every American woman. Gassed in a him to one side. party she gave, and those present sudden attack, was given the right for a moment.

"We go to the pool," said the hostess.

her.' Several guests groaned slightly. One young man, Billy Leeson, turned to the pretty brunette beside him.

"I'm a hard-working lawyer, been ruined by salt water; I refuse to spoil this."

"Sh-sh!" said the girl. "When Mrs. Clary chalks her cue she usually pockets the ball."

'Honest, you seem rapt and excited and everything.' 'Why shouldn't I be?" demand-

ed the girl.

rowdy.

"Just a dear, home-loving maidtell me I'm wholesome, and ruin my evening completely."

"You don't mean that," said Leeson, blushing.

"Don't I?" There was a harsh

had tendered an invitation, he

His feet lagged, and he was last at the pool. The men had disdained bathing suits and, dinnercoated and patent-leathered, stood hell, headlines and five millions "At that age?" His acquaint- laughing by the diving board. in cash (the first Mrs. Clary had ance laughed. "Lord no! Went as The women were now tripping refused stocks, bonds, other ne- an entertainer- Sang - danced. down to the shallow end; toes gotiable instruments, or real es- Heaven knows where she picked it tested the temperature of the tate, when she had finally yielded all up. Turned down all sorts of water, and shrill shrieks drowned

A tall, Viking-like man edged

"Stand anywhere else, young were willing to stop flirtation, by Pershing to wear a wound feller," he chuckled, "but give scandal, and talk of real estate stripe. Don't tell me you've never me the pole. This anklet fits a certain girl, and I'm the ba-ad boy heard of her!"

"Of course I have," said Leewho's going to put it on her." son. "Only, I didn't recognize Leeson eyed the man resentfully, and yet even in his resentment

"Well, you must have felt the would have granted the charm of evening's hate directed at you!" the blond giant. He had met him laughed the other. "Every man before, and had heard much of here has been dying of jealousy. him. Stevens was his name, Tim You must have a drag with the Stevens. He possessed all those down here for a fortnight to re-coup from typhoid. I wish to He had mat Devil-May-Care! wealth assured Leeson lacked; He had met Devil-May-Care! wealth assured position, and the goodness somebody'd think of a party that didn't mean swimming with your clothes on. I've two with your clothes on. I've two dinner suits down here; one's heen ruined by salt water: I renot have been easy. In one brief ness, had raised his glass to her, hour at dinner she had left marks indeed had never seemed to take upon his soul. He knew that. Now, his eyes off her. strolling with the laughing crowd The air was rent with shrieks

toward the pool, with them, but and cheers. Quite evidently many in no way of them, he re-created of the women standing waist-deep in his mind her features, her ex-pressions, remembered all that whom they preferred to be the ed the girl. The lawyer shrugged. "I don't know. Only, you seem a shade different from the rest of the crowd here. Nicer, not so—so rowdy." own speed-boat out to Rum Row crawl, in a side giance took in the off the Jersey Coast, and in ex- fact that Stevens was at his right, en, the kind to make some man happy, eh?" jeered the girl. "Now tall me Um wholesome and min tenuation thereof told a thrilled a trifle to the rear. He felt an ex-ultation at the little triumph. He men who were the spiritual heirs of L'Ollonois, Blackbeard, Lafitte and the rest. Scandal always hov-he went under, strangling, unpre-

ered about and around her, but pared for anything like this. He quality in the girl's laughter her. Her friends, the press and fairly detained him was using quality in the girl's laughter which consorted idly with the gay eyes, the generous mouth and the smooth youth of her. "And where did you learn so much about me, Mr. Leeson?" The young man's embarrass-ment was painful. ment was painful. "I lidn't mean that—that I Lucy Harkness was having an af-

"I didn't mean that—that I knew anything about you, only well, you are wholesome. I don't care if it angers you or not. That is what you are." For a moment it seemed as if she would take issue with him,

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paign. Out of this array ONE will stand out pre-eminently and alone as being the winner of First Honors. One candidate will have established a conspicuous record of achievement that may be pointed to with pride long after the race is over and forgotten. One candidate will be the proud possessor of that splendid new DeSOTOISedan, worth \$1180, and as such will be heralded throughout the community as being the CHAMPION OF THE DAY. Finish the race with a shout for you're on the home stretch now -- and MAY THE BEST **CANDIDATE WIN.** 



"A little sail down the lake, a He shook his head. ozy supper for two." "Not at all." But we are guests of Mrs. 'I wonder," she said. "I wonder Clary," she reminded him.

"You know better," she remind-They were sitting on the edge dulled, as though interest had de-"Then let's go," he said.

hers. He turned back to her. "Did the wrong man win the race to you?" he demanded. She twisted her pretty shoulders.

"That's a fallacy, that "We about the best man losing.

right man always wins. I mean, "Why not? Has she said what the man who is meant to win "Why not?" he demanded "Do "the rest of the evening' is? Did- any particular thing, wins it. He the givers look happy? Watch n't she say that we were to be may not be as good or as strong them, waiting on table, driving partners? You know what these or as clever as the loser, but just to travel the paths laid out than

ed him. Her voice was languid, was the winner certain to win." "Fatalist! Well, sometimes it's comfortable faith. And as I was destined to beat young Lee-Still she lingered, watching a son, stop looking regretfully af-

ter him.' couple mount the steps leading (Continued Next Week.) from the water; his eyes followed

> FOR SUNDAY DINNER Cream of Salsify soup. Roast stuffed shoulder of Pork Candied sweet potatoes applets Spanish corn Endive salad

Coffee sponge with cream.

with nım, debate the trivial matter; then she laughed, patted him lightly on the cheek, and said the cheek, and said:

"Really, you're a sweet boy. And—but you mustn't tell it to a plaudingly by all the world. The soul-sometimes I believe that I am an old-fashioned girl-at proper for Lucy Harkness to have heart. Remember me kindly in your evening prayers, won't you? She did roadwork, boxed, skipped your evening prayers, won't you? And the jeer in her last sentence banished the effect of intimacy that had been created by her earlier words. She moved slightly away from him, and paid attention to her hostess.

"In days of old," went on Mrs. Clary, "fair ladies were won't to but how ridiculous to call one knights-a lock of hair, a jewel, a ribbon, and sometimes, even a garter.

"The pretty custom of our ancestresses has given me an idea for tonight's party. I have here sixteen anklets. To each man here I will give one. We will all go to the pool. The ladies will stand in the shallow water. The gentlemen each holding an anklet, will dive from the deepend. Swimming under water, the gentlemen will endeavor to fasten anklets upon the limbs of the ladies. No fair inching away. Thus will partners be arranged for the rest of the evening's entertainment."

The pretty brunett turned to Leeson.

"We rarely go too far," she smiled. "This, which promised well, has degenerated into an orlinary moonlight swim. The bold garter becomes the timid anklet.' She looked at him queerly. "I'll be standing at the edge of the pool," she said.

"Is that an invitation?" he ask Ted.

She exhaled fiercely, as though puffing away a strand of hair that annoyed her.

"If Venus asked you for a stroll you'd want to know if she was married, my cautious friend," she \* jibed. "You needn't bother; only-'Only what?" he inquired as she paused.

"Nothing at all," she replied. She turned away from him again, and in that moment the dinner broke up. Three men pounced upon her; She was dragged away by them. He spoke to a

ouncement that she had bet twen-"I claim a foul," he said quiet-

world also thought it perfectly

rope, and frankly told reporters

all about it. When Kelly met the

champain she sat near his corner

and was the first to grip his hand

when the champion was counted

And this was the girl, the wo-

who had done all she had done a girl-whom he had rebuked,

whom he had told she was too nice

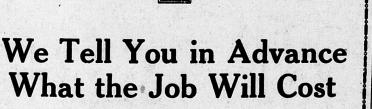
for this gathering tonight. He

"I like winners," the girl said trained properly, was accepted apcarelessly. "Losers always claim

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The box, locked and sealed, was placed in the vaults of the Merchants and Farmers Bank, where it will remain until the close of the campaign-8:00 o'clock Saturday night, October 26th.

At that hour the race will be declared officially closed, and immediately thereafter, or as soon as the judges can canvass the findings in the box, the winners will be determined and the prizes awarded.

There will be no waiting; no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the published vote totals, as they appear for the last time in this week's issue, to the reserve votes and those due on subscriptions contained in the box.

All votes and subscriptions MUST be in the sealed ballot box on or before 8 o'clock Saturday night, October 26th.

Heretofore, out-of-town candidates have had the privilege of mailng letters containing subscriptions as late as the closing hour of the various "periods." For obvious reasons this cannot be permitted at the close of the campaign.

Out-of-town candidates should, where it is possible to do so, arrange to deposit their final collections in person and be present at the final count, but where this cannot be done, letters containing subscriptions should be posted in good time to reach the Progress office before the final hour, and it is advisable that same be sent under special delivery stamp,

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Members of the Advisory Board, selected at the beginning of the campaign will be asked to act as judges, to canvass the findings in the box and to award the prizes.

The personnel of this board is as follows:

Cadell West, Circuit Clerk, Sullivan. Alva Wilt, Cashier Lovington State Bank, Lovington F. W. Wood, Ass't. Cashier, M. & F. Bank, Sullivan.

G. R. Fleming, Ass't Cashier Nat'l. bank, Sullivan. Carl Crowder, Postmaster, Bethany. J. F. Lee, Cashier, People's State Bank, Allenville.

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Grade School Notes

The superintendent, the teach

ers and the pupils of the Sullivan

the pumpkin pies, the eskimo pies, the ice cream cones and the nov

The Sona-Light minstrel show

paid between \$25 and \$30. This

was a big help in the total receipts

and their time and help.

elty stand all sold out.

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#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

Revival at

The Church

of God

### ALL TEACHERS MUST GET NEW CERTIFICATES UNDER NEW SCOOL LAW

The county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, s now ready to make the ex-

Mrs. Roughton has mailed application blanks to all holders of valid certificates and hopes to have the exchange completed beagement. The craving of the infore the first of November. All

> We sincerely thank you all for your kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband, father and son and brother, George Atterberry, was called home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atte

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silvers George Bruce and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen Ol Harding and family.

Church services will be held at

change of certificates for the new kind made necessary by the law that went into effect July 1, 1929 All valid county certificates are being exchanged for limited state certificates. The new law does not materially effect teachers now in ser-

vice, or those not teaching who hold valid certificates but raises the standard of beginning teachers After July 1, 1931 no teacher may teach for the first time in Illinois who has not had at least two years training beyond a four year high school course. This is an important step · toward better schools, and meets the same standards that the neighboring states have

had for sevreral years.

### CARD OF THANKS

full worthy of our highest devo- are passed away; 'behold all things are become new." Every one is invited to attend these good meetings, with good Especially do we thank for the

floral tributes. Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and children

berry.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Hawbaker, Lillie Sullivan. FOR SIX WEEKS Woodrow Spaugh, Gladys Chris-

David, Lorainne Sampson, Monna Sampson, Elmina Scheer, Francis Helen Gauger, Rose Eden Martin, The total receipts of the carni- Witts. Physiology-Ruth Floyd, Anna val were some \$200. The committees in charge had their conces-sions well planned. So well plan-Helen McCarthy, Paul Wiley. ned that when the carnival was

Gen Hist .- Margaret Chapin,

as it was all clear money. First Semester Report. 5th Grade

Ranks of 90% and better-Martha Bragg, Ruth Lucas, Helen Grote, Paul McDavid, Lorainne Ward. Whitfield, Thelma Carnine, Flor-Harmon Baggett, Gladys Christy, Kathryn Irvine, Ruth Oliver, Vic-well and everything would point Christy, The Self-denial for the new County certificates become invalid Christy, The Self-denial for the new County certificates become invalid Tichenor, Ivan Wine, Robert Crane, Irma Hall, Viola Harrell, drew Harrell, Raymond Anderson ed. Corn stands up reasonably ence Crockett, Richard Foster, Mildred Colclasure, Ruth Floyd, Bathryn Irvine, Ruth Oliver, Vic-Bobby Jenne, Doris Reynolds, Ina Hall, Olive Ruth Martin. Celia Sears.

### 6th Grade

Martin, James McLaughlin, Lu- McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Olive cinda Walker, Mildred McDonald, Ruth Martin, Elmina Margaret Lou Scheer, Lela Stone. Helen Spaugh, Woodrow Spaugh. 7th Grade

Faythe Bathe, Ina Mae Craig, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Ruth Irvine, Kown, Francis Witts. Dale Smith, Mildred Winchester, Jane Foster, Corma Jane Finley, Elsie Holzmueller, Vivian Loy McLaughlin, Jennie Seitz. and Marjorie Loeb. 8th Grade

Letha Bushart, Mabel Colclas- erts, John Winchester, Velva Matheson, Helen Smith, Lloyd Bolin, Reo Collins, Gladys Chris-Selby, Dale Wine, Dorothy Brum- ty, Ruth Floyd, Glenn Lundy, field, Louise Cochran, Mary Flem- Willard Bolin. ing, Bernice Fultz, Philip Hagerman, Leo Horn.

#### 3rd Grade

Jean Switzer, Louise Harden, Os- Roley, Delphia, Trinkle, Lillie car Holzmueller, Pansy McClure, Sullivan, Roberta White. June McCarthy, John Poland.

4th Grade Merie Lock, Marvene Luke, Kathryn McFerrin, Marie Miller, Rhodes, Robert Sullivan. Lee Etna Pifer, Rachel Mary Richardson, Doris Roley, Cecil Shelby, Wanda Courtright, Mabel Eathel Martin, Cynthia Newbould Earl Rhodes. and Theressa Walker.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anold Newbould of Decatur came to this city Saturday to call on Harold Newbould who was injured Friday.

#### English 3-Helen Cummins, H. Gauger, Zenneth Ward, Donna-Algebra 1-Harmon Baggett, bell Pifer. English 2-Marie Brackney, M. ty, Olive Ruth Martin, Paul Wiley Chapin, Merle Fisher, Ruth Judd, Public schools, thank the people Norma Gene Clark, Bernice Elder Byron Brandenburger, Alta Elder date selected for the Moultrie who so liberally supported the Freda Elder, Hugh Grote, Viola Annabelle Henderson, Cathryn County Corn Husking contest, by Franch I-Helen

Wilma Rhodes, Francis Witts. French II—Mildred Chapin. ned that when the carnival was over they had sold out. The candy McDavid, Ruth Oliver, Fern vian Jennings, Ruth Oliver, Jack of Hinnols. Inastruct at over the and pop corn stand, the hot dogs, Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Monna Robinson, Rosamond Crane, Paul-usual custom was followed, by ine Elder, Floyd Finley, Rose allowing him to select the place. Sampson, Zenneth Ward, Paul ine Elder, Floyd Finley, Rose usual custom was followed, by Wiley, Charlotte Baker, Norma Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, allowing him to select the place. Gene Clark, Daisy Crane, Freda Miriam Wiley, Wilma Wilson. Latin II—Margaret Chapin, Civics—Mildred Chapin, Ver-Miriam Wiley. Risley, Kathryn Nichswonder The Grand Andrea Chapin, International Preco

garet Chapin, Miriam Wiley, Ag-Physiography-Gladys Christy,

Hugh Grote, Viola Harrell, Har-Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose mon Baggett, Billy Fleming, Paul Scheer, Carter. Adv. Algebra-John Hogue. Physics-Mildred Chapin, Levia Elder, John Hogue, Wm. Mc-Loye Leeds. An. Husbandry-Wilson Ash-Chemistry-Helen Cummins, H.

Lane. Com. Arithmetic-Don Christy, Farm. O. & M.-Dora DeVore. Shorthand I-Bernadyne Bieber Wanda Mayberry, Margaret Robure, Eleanor Cummins, Doris Wallace, Everett Bushart, Rex eria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Albert Price, Donnabell Pifer.

Cooking-Martha Duncan, M. Evans, Eleanor Hagerman, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, Ag-Mary Helen Cook, Roy Loy, nes Pyatt, Wilma Rhodes, Lenore Wilson.

> Sewing-Alta Elder, Ella Graen, Ina Hall, Juanita Jeffers.

Com. Geog.-Levia Elder, Earl Jordan, Gilham Lowe, Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Donna-Bookkeeping-Paul Dazey, V. bell Pifer, Albert Price, Flossie Elder, Merle Fisher, Lloyd Haw- Randol. Typing II—Loveta baker, Raymond Anderson and

Rosamond Crane, Martha Duncan, English 4-Mildrea Chapin, Fern Goodwin, John Gramblin, Eleanor Hagerman, Emily Harsh- Emogene Mathias, Edna Rauch, man, Rose Eden Martin, Wilma Lillie Sullivan, Velva Wallace, Wilson, Paul Dazey, Anna Kenne- Wilma Wilson, Charlotte Richard-

dy, Edna Rauch, Velva Wallace, son. Wilma Rhodes, Vernon Elder, L. GEORGE H. ATTEBERRY Elder, Samuel Harshman, Lloyd

(Obituary)

Carson

### WANTED: CHAMPION CORN HUSKER OF **MOULTRIE COUNTY**

Saturday, Nov. 2nd, was the carnival with donations of food Harrell, Everett Bundy, Paul Mc- Hughes, Miriam Wiley, L. Young. a group who assembled at Beth-Cummins, any Saturday night, October 19. Meeting was called by the Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes and members of the local committee who are interested in the develop-Zoclogy-Ruth Ashbrook, Eveyn Carnine, Charles Cummins, C. ment of the art of corn husking Latin I-Cathryn Hughes, Paul Hughes, Raymond Henderson, Vi- in Moultrie County and the State Fern vian Jennings, Ruth Oliver, Jack of Illinois. Inasmuch as George This is an honor for recognition Civics-Mildred Chapin, Ver- which is given contestants that

The Contest this year will be Am. History-Leveta Carson, held on the W. R. Bone farm Goldie Linville, Enid Newbould, Wm. McKown, Joseph McLaugh- which is now farmed by his son, Olive Ruth Martin, Lois Young. English I—Helen McCarthy, F. Jennie Seitz, Alberta Harsh, that he has some corn that will Reedy, Paul Wiley, Bernice Elder Etha Jordan, A. Kennedy, John make 55 to 60 bushel to the acre Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, H. Pence, Donnabell Pifer, Zenneth and that this estimate is based

on the actual yield he is getting Plane Geom .- Alta Elder, An- from the lands that he has open-

Saturday night, the following ofnes Wooley. **Civics**—Helen Cummins, Levia Elder, Ruberta Luke, Wilburt Civics—Helen Cummins, Levia Civics—Helen Cummins, Levia Elder, Ruberta Luke, Wilburt er Freeland; Vice persident, A.

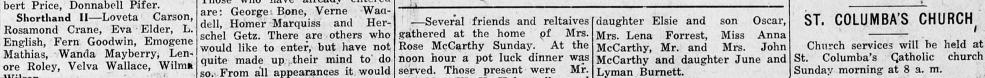
Secretary-Treasurer, J. Scott; Soils & Crops-Harmon Bag- Harris Bone. The entry commitreau as a final clearing house and Gauger, Samuel Harshman, Joe brook, Andrew Harrell, Charles all corn huskers who desire to participate in this contest should nial for Christ. make their intentions known to the officers or the Farm Bureau

Nora DeVore, Agnes Drew, Val- on or before October 28th, as the entries will close on that date. Those who have already entered Shorthand II-Loveta Carson, are: George Bone, Verne Waa-

Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, L. dell, English, Fern Goodwin, Emogene schel Getz. There are others who would like to enter, but have not

Vilson. Typing I—Voyne Anderson, B. so. From all appearances it would served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and Beiber, Nora DeVore, Agnes as well decide at the very begin-Drew, Lucy Freese, Annabelle ning that they are running up Henderson, Lowell Hodge, Etha Jordan, Gilham Lowe, Valeria Lundy Lowell Hodge, Etha Lowe, Valeria from other parts of the county and it is hoped same will be forthcoming from portitons of the county other than the Bethany neighborhood. The idea presented at the meeting Saturday night was not only to select the winner in Moultrie county but to succeed in bringing out the very best talent we have in the county for this job that is good enough to be classed in the State Contest and possibly make a name for Moultrie county at that event.

The State Contest will be held George H. Atteberry, son of November 8th in Knox County. David and Nanny Atteberry was Two Hundred dollars (\$200.00) born Feb. 9, 1892, near Bethany, in cash prizes are being offered in died Oct. 16th 1929 at St. Mary's the State contest, with championhospital in Decatur of ulcers of ship medal and a free trip to the the stomach. He was married National Contest as an additional Sept. 14, 1913 to Miss Birdie Sil- prize for the winner. Both the vers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. local and State contests will be A. E. Silvers. To this union four conducted under Prairie Farmer children were born, Gerald Dwain rules and it is presumed that the age 14, Dale Devere, age 12, County Contest will be under the Betty Pearle age 7 and Bonnie auspices of the County agent, Lou age 8 months. Besides his Farm Bureau or Community club. vife and children, he leaves his It is expected that Saturday, father and step mother, Mr. and November 2nd, will be a gala day Mrs. David Atteberry of Bethany; for the corn huskers in Moultrie two half sisters, Mrs. Lottie County. The contest will start Bruce of Kirksville and Mrs. promptly at 9:30 in the morning. Maude Harding of Bethany; two half brothers, Calvin Atteberry and the Merchants of Bethany of Worthing, Ind., and Ervin At- will be prevailed upon to close teberry whose address is un- their business houses during the known; a step sister Mrs. Lula contest. The field is located 21 miles Walker of Decatur and stepbrother Blake Elder of St. Louis. northeast of Bethany. This is an His mother and brother Frank opportunity for those who do have passed away. He also leaves their husking in the barber shops 9 nephews and 2 aunts, Mrs. Liz- to put on a real demonstration zie McCohnell of Taylorville and Mrs. Sarah Dunn of Latham, eyes of the general public. Anyone who is a resident of besides a host of other relatives Moultrie County is invited to enand friends. George was a most loving and roll at once. Oct. 28th is the last thoughtful husband and father. date for final enrollment. See the He was a faithful member of the Farm Bureau or anyone of the Oak Grove church and trusted in committee in charge for further the Lord until the end. Everything information. Gleaners and judges was done to save his life that will follow the contestants and could be done by loving hands, the quality of the work they do out his Lord took him home, will be considered as well as the Pall bearers were Orr Hilliard, amount husked. Contestant locat-Ed Jeffers, Homer Cole, Ray Hei ed in adjacent neighborhood will land, Chester Horn and Millard be expected to furnish their own hasteen. Honorary bearers were Wilse same will be supplied during the Shasteen. Gustin, John Floyd, Will Lowe, contest. James Shasteen, Walter McClure MOULTRIE BOYS MIXED and John McClure. Flower girls: Mrs. Orr Hilliard, UP IN THEFT OF COATS Mrs. Ed Jeffers, Mrs. Homer Cole, Chester Drew of this city and Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mrs. Cecil Welton of near Bruce were John Floyd, Mrs. Will Low, Mrs. mixed up in trouble at Pana the Lulu Walker, Mrs. Clara Tippit, latter part of last week. Two girls Mrs. Clara Chaney, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Opal VonSherer and Miss Marble and Miss Oka Low. Elizabeth Stretch were arrested Funeral services were held at on a charge of having stolen two the Oak Grove church Friday, coats from a rest room in a October 18th at 2:30 by Rev. Pana dance hall Wednesday night Webb of Windsor. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. They were held under bond of \$500 each. The boys who had Dak Grove cemetery. been with the women were also



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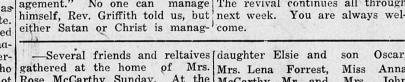
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either Satan or Christ is manag- come.



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tion and self-denial. He made the statement that self must be crucified if Christ be on the throne of our heart, and when self gets singing and good straight Bible on the throne ruling our lives, preaching. If you want an experi-We were pointed to the early yours. Come hear all about it un-

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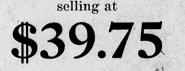
-Rufus Hagerman was a busi- held, according to a story from ness visitor in Mason City Tues- Shelbyville. lay and Wednesday.

With the cold winds whistling -Mrs. Alice Ziese left Monday around the corners-young man for Stephenson, Mich., where she what did you do with your sumwill make her home, with her mer's wages? daughter Mrs. C. R. Cipilippe.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe -Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conn and daughter Fanny Virginia and and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Byron Cheever of Lovington George Monroe and daughter Lora visited at the home of Mr. and visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. F. A. Brown Sunday.

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