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Decatur Crossing Takes Death Toll; Mrs. Austine Butler and Mrs. Rawlings Die of Injuries

Dr. S. T. Butler in Hospital Suffering from Broken Bones and Bruises. Wabash Motor Car Struck Sullivan People Wednesday Morning While on Way to Visit Decatur Relatives. Accident Great Shock to Entire Com-

Mrs. S. T. Butler and Mrs. Shucking Contest Fannie Rawlings are dead and Dr. S. T. Butler is a patient in the Decatur & Macon county hospital, as the in Decatur Wednesday morning about 10:20 o'clock.

The Butler car, a Ford sedan, was struck by a Wabash motor car on the North West Main. The car was ed on its top. The three oc- 2nd. cupants were hurled out. an aunt of Mrs. Butler who a total of 24 bu. had been visiting here. Wednesday was her 88th birthday anniversary.

Butler has several broken ribs, a bad laceration of the scalp and numerous bruises and cuts, but unless some unforseen complication results, his chances for recovery are good.

He has been conscious ever since the accident and was told of his wife's death Wednesday after-

Roane families are expected to of this issue. arrive from their homes in Colo-

Mrs. Butler's Funeral Butler will be held today (Fri-

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SARAH COLCLASURE CALLED; FUNERAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Sarah Eleanor Colclasure Monday. She was 80 years, 3 months and 4 days of age.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ chapel Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. J. R. Bradley. Interment was in the Oskaloosa cemetery in Clay county Wednesday.

The pall bearers were E. M. Hagerman, Apollis Hagerman, D. W. Duncan, Raymond Duncan, Fred LaNeue and Jesse Dickens. have charge of this program. It (Obituary)

born near Lynville, Warren coun- at Charleston, will deliver the adty, Ind., Aug. 1, 1849 and died at dress. This meeting is open to Sullivan, Ill., Nov. 4th, 1929. She adults only. Parents, teachers and was the daughter of Richard S. high school pupils are invited. Dr. and Nancy A. Wisehart. In early Lord will speak on desultory childhood her parents moved to reading. Clay county where she grew to Nancy Arminda King who died portunity. Aug. 11, 1881 at the age of 10

William L. Colclasure who pre-weeded her in death in 1904. To on "Know Your School." this union were born five chil- Friday, Nov. 15, is Health Day dren, Arthur and Clyde of Iola, Miss Vida Freese's fifth grade Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Flora and section will give a health play at Floyd of Sullivan. One daughter, 9:00 a. m., after which Dr. W. S. Clara, died in 1915. She leaves Williamson will speak on Health der consideration by the county 34 grandchildren and 18 great- Habits. grandchildren and one brother, The week is a visitation week George Wisehart of Iola; also for both the Powers and the Lowe many other relatives and friends schools. Thursday, Nov. 14 is a

to mourn her death. Aunt Ellen, as she was called, like to have every parent meet was for many years a faithful the teacher of their children. adherent of the gospel preached Regular school work will be done. by Rev. S. R. Harshman and in The superintendent, the teachher later years enjoyed the fel-ers and the pupils urge that you fire laws can be staved off. lowship of the church. She had make this week a helpful week made her home for the last few years with her daughter, Mrs.

Alice Jackson of this city.

Alice Brumfield, Supt.

result of a crossing accident Only Three Entered in Competition Held Under Auspices of Farm Bureau at W. R. Bone Farm in Marrowbone Township

Saturday Won by

By J. H. Hughes Farm Adviser. The weather man proved to be very favorable to the Fourth corn Oakland street crossing near husking contest in Moultrie county. This contest was held on the W. R. Bone farm 21 miles norththrown into the air and land- east of Bethany, Saturday, Nov.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Rawl- employee of L. A. Wheeler, prov- They have a small factory at Al-Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Kawi- ed to be the champion husker for lerton at present but propose to ings were taken to the St. Moultrie county. In one hour and expand and increase production. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Butler 20 minutes he husked a gross to- This makes necessary their movdied shortly before 12 o'clock tal of 29 bu. and 50 lbs. of corn. ing to a larger community. George Bone husked 27 bu. and and Mrs. Rawlings a short 10 lb., whereas Harris Bone the time later. The latter was third and last competitor husked

According the the Prairie matter. Farmer rules under whose direction the contest was held; each contestant is allowed 5 ounces of Latest reports say that Dr. husks, but is penalized on any

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J. H. SMITH BUYS PARTNER'S SHARE; HAS BIG SALE

terest which the heirs of G. F. M. room so all can be accommodated. Charles Butler arrived here Ward of Mount Vernon had in from Columbia, Mo., Wednesday the Mammoth Shoe & Clothing and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Butler came store and is holding a big "Dissofrom Buffalo Thursday morning lution Sale" beginning today and Lone Butler and Charles His adv. appears on another page

The work of arranging this under the direction of R. G. Ad- next week, The funeral services for Mrs. addition to the regular corps of Wright, the manager. salesmen the following are on the It will be known as The Sulliday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at job: Bert Woodruff, Orman New- van Model Laundry and will be the Presbyterian church and will bould; George Hoke, Glenn located in the building generally Nichols, Mrs. Freda Hicks, Jack known as the Duncan commission Myers and Stephen Worsham.

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM AT GRADE SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK

The Sullivan Public schools are

Monday, Nov. 11-Armistice day programme at 10:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs.

sections. Tuesday, Nov. 12, is Parent-Teacher day. The P. T. A. will to do it herself. will be at 3:30. Dr. L. C. Lord, STATE INVESTIGATORS Sarah Eleanor Wisehart was president of the Teachers' College

Wednesday, Nov. 13 is School womanhood. She was married on Opportunity Day. Marie Hoke Aug. 1st, 1867 to Philip S. King. with her fifth grade section will To this union were born three give a short program after which system as soon as possible. The children, Mrs. Alice Jackson and R. A. Scheer principal of the high Charles King of Sullivan and school, will speak on School Op-

Thurs., Nov. 14 is Know Your years. Mr. King died May 16, School Day. Miss Maurine Evans' second grade class will render a In 1880 she was married to program at 9:00 a. m. after which

special visitation day. We would

Yours very truly, home of Mrs. day afternoon.

Community Club Meeting Monday At National Inn

Football Eleven to be Guests. Shoe Factory Committee Report; New Factory Proposition To Be Considered.

The Sullivan Community club will have its November meeting Monday night at the National Inn The banquet will be served at 6:30, following which there will e a business program.

The Township High School football team and Coach Dennis will be guests of honor. The team has won or tied all games played Verne Waddell this season.

Matters of interest to the community will be discussed.

The chairman of the shoe factory drive will make a report of developments up to date.

Chairman Little of the roads committee will have a report on present construction work and future prospects for road building in this county.

A delegation of business men of Arthur will be present to present a proposition for a new factory for Sullivan. They will bring with them for display the articles Verne Waddell of Bethany, an that they propose to manufacture

> The matter of lighting the square for the holiday season will be taken up and a proposition presented relative to this

> This will not be a husbands and wives meeting as had been announced, but will simply be a club banquet and business meeting. According to present plans all speakers will be home folks.

Those who expect to attend are requested to make reservation from Secretary F. W. Wood or from D. G. Carnine and members of his ticket committee. If you fail to get an advance ticket, J. H. Smith has bought the in-come anyway. There is usually

SULLIVAN MODEL LAUNDRY PLANS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Sullivan's new industry, a modrado and Nebraska early Friday stock has been going on all week ern laundry, will open some time dison, in charge of the sale. In nouncement made by Harry E.

house on West Jefferson street which was recently acquired by purchase by the Laundry com-

The equipment for the laundry CIRCUIT COURT HAS was trucked to this city from Chicago and arrived Friday. Mr. observing American Education Wright and a number of workdied at her home in this city on Week, Nov. 11-17. The following men have been busy all this week program will be used in the Lowe remodelling the interior of the School Auditorium during that building and installing the laundry machinery.

The laundry will be modern in every respect and proposes to operate in such manner and at such

DEMAND IMPROVEMENTS AT COUNTY FARM

An investigator from the state many things to complain of.

plate building an electric light wno served as attendants. line to the home and are now rent from its municipal plant.

and several fire-escapes and to music teacher by profession. make other needed improvements.

ments at the home has been unfor some time, but on account of

If assurance can be given the fire marshall that the county will that the expense of repairing the church. old buildings to conform with

home of Mrs. Omer Lowe, Tues-



Will be Asked to Act On 1864 Fire Damage

At Special Meeting When Other Business Will Also Be Transacted, Board Asked to Remedy Defect in Real Estate Title.

On the 24th day of November of Supervisors of Moultrie coun-year.

Tuesday of next week. to the history of this county continues until Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Cloyd Freeman and a grad-Hagerman & Co., \$10,140. This there appears the fact that on or As a committee to have charge uate of the S. T. H. S. of the about the 28th day of February of the drive, Mrs. A. E. McCor- class of 1924 and has been in 1845 Philo Hale conveyed a tract vie the club president named Mrs. the employ of Les Atchison at the eral plumbing. of forty acres of which he was J. A. Reeder, Mrs. C. R. Hill and Tire and Battery Station for the then the owner, to the commis- Mrs. F. A. Brown. Mrs. Laptad past four years.

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TRIAL DOCKET SET FOR TUES. NOV. 12

The petit jurors for the September term of the circuit court Harbaugh gave money for the for duty Tuesday. At that time voted to buy one reference book GEORGE METZGER TO have been instructed to report purchase of a book and the ciub trial cases will be taken up.

The grand jury will also meet of the club funds. Grace Lansden and J. Kenneth rates that the ordinary housewife again on that date to consider During the business session and brass from the Lovington home coming dinner which the

MAURINE McKOWN AND

Miss Maurine McKown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mclast week giving the county farm Kown of this city and Clem Bux- on Nov. 15th at the Grand theatre er and it is expected that every this dirt transfer across it. The buildings the once over. He found ton of Lowe township were married by Rev. Stockford in East The board of supervisors was St. Louis at 4:30 o'clock on Wed- lins and Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh The wives are also invited in to work is now progressing, there is instructed to change the lighting nesday afternoon of last week.

present system is by coal oil East St. Louis by the bride's anthemums. lamps. The supervisors contem- brother Basil McKown and wife,

Following the ceremony the getting bids on this work. Sulli- wedding party returned to this van will furnish the electric cur- city. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton will reside at Williamsburg. He is a me-The county dads were also in- chanic and runs balers and farm structed to put in some iron stairs equipment. Miss McKown was a ture.

The matter of making improve- NOTED CHURCH WORKER EXPECTED TO VISIT HERE

The local Presbyterian church lack of finances nothing has been is looking forward with interest to the proposed visit of Mrs. Andrew Todd Taylor. She is the Union school, Wednesday woman secretary of the North night, November 20. Everyone put over a new building program Central District of Foreign Mis- invited. Girls bring boxes. Boys at the home, it may be possible sion work of the Presbyterian bring money.

She has been recently assigned Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 2:30 had been visiting here spent PLEASE do so at once.

Supervisors Tuesday Friends In Council Will Solicit Red Cross Membership

Annual Drive Starts in Nation Next Week. Club Had Interesting Book Week Monday at Mrs. R. B. Foster's Home.

county's records up to that time. undertake the task of soliciting Rev. C. E. Barnett. The single Because of this fact, the Board for Red Cross memberships this ring ceremony was used.

y will have a special meeting The annual Red Cross membership drive opens throughout and accessories to match. Reaching further back still in- the nation on Armistice Day and She is a daughter of Mr. and sioners of Moultrie county. This of the St. Louis division office will be here the early part of the Studebaker company of South lin representing the Community week to advise with the workers. Bend.

Thirty one members and three present at Monday's F. I. C. nie L. Holloway. Legion Auxiliary guests were

given to the public library. Mrs. their future home in South Bend. for the library and pay for it out

Roney with their seventh grade will find to possible to have her several cases which have lately Mrs. McCorvie announced that laundry work done at the laun- been bound over. These cases are the club would receive one fourth the Illinois Agriculture Associable poured and the wearing dry cheaper than she can afford against the boys who stole copper of the proceeds of the STHS tion will speak at the Annual service applied. Work is now promembers had helped to serve.

Mrs. R. B. Foster who attended day, Nov. 14. the board meeting of clubs held

Following the program tea and member of the Farm Bureau will bridge banisters have not yet wafers were served. Miss Ida Colbe here to hear him. poured. The table centerpiece was listen to the program which will a prospect that the bridge may The couple was accompanied to a bouquet of large yellow chrys- be made up partly of Home Bu- be open for passage about Dec.

During the book week observance Mrs. L. C. Drum read a pa- ly at 10:00 o'clock. Music will be per on "Adult Literature" which furnished by local talent. was considered extraordinarily had a paper on "Teen-age" litera- over Thompson's grocery.

Mrs. Tichenor had a paper on "Juvenile" literature. The club's next meeting will be

Mrs. C. R. Hill.

Sunday in Decatur.

BOX SUPPER

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lam- lection of the Brown Shoe Facto the Mattoon Presbytery and Sullivan is one of the cities which brecht and the latter's brother tory notes at my office. If you The N. N. N. club met at the she will visit. She will be here on Frank Wolf of Dallas, Texas who have not paid the 2nd payment, and son visited with relatives in

Hagerman & Harshman Force Started Work Mon. Morning On Brown Shoe Co. Factory

Local Contractors Awarded Contract Friday. E. M. Hager-Man Got Plumbing Contract. Sullivan Elated at Having Jobs Go to Home People. Many Will Find Employment on Construction Work During Winter Months.

McKim Gets 1 to 20 No Indictments for

Grand Jury Reported Saturday; William Murray Pleaded Guilty to Forgery. Court Had a Busy Half Day Session.

Henry McKim entered a plea of ruilty in the Circuit Court Satur- ing the main building was day to an indictment charging in- let to the firm of Aagerman cest and Judge Wamsley sent-enced him to serve from 1 to 20 tentiary. Sheriff Lansden took was \$1,724 lower than the nim to that institution Tuesday.

The McKim case attracted a great deal of notoriety, due to the heinous nature of the crime. Mursch Bros. of St. Louis It was the case of a father trying \$115,578; Murphy Contractto ruin his three youg daughters. Two of them complained to the authorities of the actions of their Mulder Construction comfather and he was arrested. Later pany of Nokomis (Builder of the older daughter joined in the charges and it was on an indictment based on her testimony be- building) whose bid was fore the grand jury that the \$86,940; Dickie Construction fiendish sexual pervert was sent-

McKim's first wife left him Kuhne of Rantoul \$81,824. when the children were small and

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VERA FREEMAN AND REGINALD COLE WERE

Miss Veia Freeman of this city ment will be between At the meeting of the Friends and Reginald L. Cole of South and \$135,000. This main building 1864 the Moultrie County Court in Council club at the home of Bend, Indiana were united in contract is the biggest item, but house was destroyed by fire. Mrs. R. B. Foster Monday after-marriage at the Christian parson-the other contracts still to be let noon, it was decided that the club age Sunday morning, Nov. 3rd by will add considerably to the total.

The bride was attired in beautiful navy blue velvet dress \$9,768. Other bidders were Gil-

The only attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

A wedding dinner was served This being book week, several members brought books to be groom, at Bethany.

George Metzger, Secretary of meeting of the Moultrie County gressing on the eastern fill to the Farm Bureau at Sullivan, Thurs- bridge approach and after about

CLEM BUXTON MARRIED in Niantic last week made a short Secretary of the State organizathe bridge into the gap at the talk on the "Betty Boyd Scholar- tion in addition to holding the west approach. This much time ship." The club is planning a position as director of organiza- must elapse until the floor of the benefit picture show to be given tion. He is a very forceful speak-bridge can be used for making

The program will open prompt-

Dinner will be pot-luck. The

BOX AND PLATE SOCIAL

There will be a box and plate November 18th at the home of social at Purvis School on Tuesday night, November 12. Everybody invited. Plans are being made for everyone to enjoy.

Vera Wooley, teacher.

NOTICE

After this week the collector's Harold Martin. 45-2t. office in the Court House will be closed and I will handle the col-

F. J. Thompson, Treasurer. day.

Actual work on the construction of the Brown Shoe Company factory started on Cazier or Loveless Monday morning. The site on South Hamilton street

presented a scene of great

activity. Friday afternoon at St. Louis, the contract for erect-& Harshman of this city, on ears in the Southern Illinois Pen- their bid of \$80,100, which next lowest bidder.

Others who bid were the ing Co. of St. Louis \$108.606 the Powers Sisters School Co., of St. Louis \$86,752;

The bidding was on the main three-story building and extension. Other contracts for a big 146 foot smoke stack, power and heating plant, sprinkler system,

etc., will be let later. It is conservatively MARRIED SUNDAY that the cost of the building, ready for installation of equip-

> On the plumbing contract let Friday E. M. (Ted) Hagerman was low bidder with a figure of more of St. Louis \$13,666; Frank White of Mattoon \$10,540; L. T. cilities, big septic tank and gen-

Sullivan people who St. Louis at the letting were

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JONATHAN CREEK BRIDGE JOB IS NEARING COMPLETION

Contractor Hoke Lane is in charge of the work of finishing the Jonathan Creek bridge on Route 132, east of the Masonic Home, since contractor L. R. MEETING SPEAKER Harshman sustained injuries recently.

The floor of the oridge has ten days, work will start to move Mr. Metzger is now Executive the accumulated ground east of

MINOR P-T. MEETING

The Minor Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular good and was forwarded to state meeting will be held at the room meeting Friday night Nov. 15th. headquarters. Mrs. Ada Chapin of the Household Science Club The following program will be

given at 7:30 p. m. Song—Audience. Business. Instrumental music.

Piano Duet 'The Mocking Bird' Song, "Bashful Dan, Giggling Ann.' Instrumental music.

Play, "Jumbo Jum." Clarinet Duet. Piano Solo. Play, "Pat's Matrimonial Ven-

Play, "Husband Wanted."

Instrumental music. Everybody cordially invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conley Decatur Saturday night and Sun-

WELL, WELL NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

J. T. Grider, county judge, has removed all doubt about his in-

tention to run for re-election thru

an announcement that he will

seek the Democratic nomination

for a fourth term as judge.

Friends of Judge Grider are

claiming that he is being mis-

the party's county central com-

They claim that members of

the party's central committee are

obligated to take no active part

sought to encourage opposittion

They base the claim upon a

to Judge Grider in the primary.

er in his local newspaper that he

favors the nomination and elec-

tion of John E. Jennings, Sullivan

attorney, as county judge. Mr.

Brandenburger explained his sug-

gestion for the change on the

grounds that Judge Grider has

In announcement as a candi-

date Judge Grider cites instances

in which former county officers

have served for a longer term of

-Saturday's Decatur Herald.

In Junior Red Cross

held the office long enough.

Six Million Children

mittee.

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Editorial

SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Think not to shackle mind or heart; The though's as free as bird on wing And love to God is not controlled By law nor chain nor other thing.

Man must be loyal to himself, Which means he must to God be true, In whom he lives and being has, To whom alone his all is due.

Religion's not a legal thing, It's not a form to be observed; It's that which binds our hearts to God, And brings us blessings undeserved.

O no, the heart cannot be bound, Except by cords of love divine. Each soul must for himself declare, O God, my heart of hearts is Thine. -Calvin P. Bollman.

The law, of course, ought to be obeyed and enforced, because it is the law. But some of the methods used in its enforcement are so revolting that in the years to come people will look back upon this age precisely as we, at this

period, look upon the wretches who, in the name of religion, enforced their horrible decrees against persons suspected of witchcraft.

-The Bellingham Herald.

"A TEMPERANCE LESSON

must be had for the Eighteenth Amendment to the Consti- himself in approval or disapproval of the candidacy of any tution of the United States. (This is the Prohibition

opposition are aroused. For one thing, as matters now comes the servant of the candidates chosen and must then stand, the officers have not an easy time of it. The press exert himself in carrying out the will of his party's voters subjects them to ridicule, circulates slander about them, and work with might and main to elect the candidates on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, villifies them during their campaign for office, and when a the ticket. case is set for trial, the newspapers quite generally take the side of the offender against the law."

a publication issued quarterly by the Standard Publishing by any such restrictions. As a committeeman we deny Company of Cincinnati. This "Bible Teacher" is used quite that we have ever forfeited our rights to say whom we ited with Mr. and Mrs. Russel. generally by all teachers of adult classes who teach the In- would support or not support for any Democratic nominaternational Improved Uniform Series of Sunday School tion. That is a right that is equally enjoyed by all Amerispent Sunday with Joseph Higginlessons. The editor in chief is a man named. Frederick. I can veters and there is no lessons are the editor in chief is a man named. lessons. The editor in chief is a man named Frederick J. can voters and there is no law, written or unwritten that son. Gielow.

The Progress editor uses this book in preparing his lessons as teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the Chris- and as a Democrat, we endorse John E. Jennings for the Sullivan Friday. tian church in this city.

The lesson on Sunday, November 3rd was listed as a

"Temperance Lesson."

slander and libel that Mr. Gielow and his associates have perpetrated on the Sunday School people of this country. It is absolutely false and malicious. It is uncharitable and unchristian. It is narrow-minded and bigotted and unwor- September grand jury in refusing to indict John Cazier and thy of any man or set of men who pose as workers in God's Charles Loveless. kingdom.

is presented against the newspapers. The rest of the dia-charged with having heaved a brick toward Mr. Cazier's tribe is in part just as ridiculous.

The Progress has contended time and again that instrong drink. It is our firm conviction that nothing could county quite an expense. be more intemperate than the willful villification of the newspapers under the guise of religious education. Had for all time been amicably adjusted, these men are peaceman or set of men whose brains had been addled by entirely the action of the grand jurors in returning "not true" bills too much of that brand of religion that replaces the Bible in both of these cases and thus removing them from the with the Volstead Act. But appearing as it does, in a book jurisdiction of criminal procedure. of religious instruction, sold by the publisher and bought by the Sunday Schools for the enlightenment that it may throw on the Scriptures, it is an abomination and a crime. It is a stab in the back of an institution that has always been ready to assist the churches and religious organizations when help was asked for.

The press of America has been a friend of religion. Especially is this true of newspapers in the smaller cities. cial way. They have given of their space and time that the knowledge of God Almighty might be brought to the attention of their family, Mr, and Mrs. Reuben Bil-

Simply because some editors have not become enamored of 18th Amendment and have been holding the and family, Mrs. Ella Blair and line against a policy of legislation that seeks to regulate daughter Mittie, the appetites and personal conduct of mankind, the enmity Roy Fitzgerrell, Dora of the reformers has been incurred, so it seems, by the en. Mrs. Carrie Lande tire press. The press of the country, as a rule, stands for Pearce, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barreal temperance in all things and deplores the action of nett, J. E. Landers, Chester Morsuch men as Mr. Gielow, who appears to have reached the very acme of intemperance in his expressions relative to gan, John Floyd and family, Mrs. Anna Ray, Reed Howell and Logan Salee and family.

President of Eastern Ill. Teachers College will speak at Parent-**Teacher's Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Sullivan Parent-Teachers association will be held Tuesday afternoon November 12th at 3:30 o'clock.

This is one of the few meetings of the association that will be held during the afternoon. It will be held in the Lowe school building.

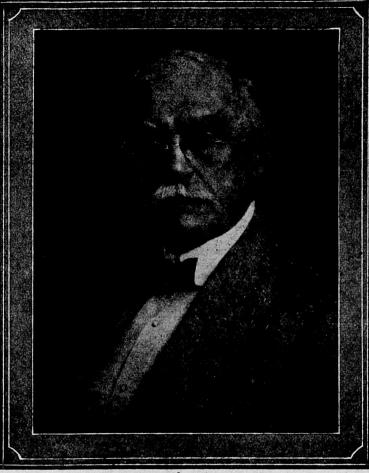
The program has a special appeal to adults and children of grade school age are not invited.

The speaker for the day is Dr. L. C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' College at Charleston who will speak on Desultory Reading."

The program which precedes the speech is as follows:

Music-High School Orchestra in charge of Mrs. Susan K. Roney Songs-Double trio of grade school girls in charge of Miss Gertrude McClure.

The faculty and pupils of the Sullivan Township High School are given a special invitation to attend this meeting.



DR. LIVINGTON C. LORD

the newspaper fraternity. The writer of the article quoted herewith appears to have forgotten the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

We repeat, that the statement that appears at the head of this editorial is vicious and untruthful and we fell sure that all right-thinking men and women will repudiate the sentiments that it expresses.

The greatest asset of any nation is a free and untrammeled press that does not hesitate to expose hypocrisy and deceit, no matter in what form it may be clothed.

A COMMITTEEMAN'S RIGHTS

In another column on this page appears an article taken from the Decatur Herald of Saturday. Kindly read it. It is enlightening as to what a member of a county central committee may not do.

The Progress editor, being a member of the Democratic County Central Committee is taken to task for opposing the renomination and election of Judge John T. Grider.

Who wrote the article we do not know, but we can guess as to who inspired it.

According to the reasoning expressed therein, a mem-"In making effective the will of the community, regard ber of the county committee may not take sides or express man or woman who seeks nomination on his party's ticket, before the primary at which nominations are made. The "In making such will non-effective, various kinds of inference is that after the primary the committeeman be-

That is a beautiful scheme of things for the candidate,

Well, as committeeman and as editor of Moultrie The above is taken from "The Standard Bible Teacher" County's only Democratic newspaper, we will not be bound Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson. abridges it.

We repeat that as editor of the Progress, as a Citizen, office of county judge. We hope that Mr. Jennings will be a candidate for that office and this same hope has within recent weeks been expressed to us by dozens of voters of In behalf of the press of this nation we denounce the this community, regardless of their political affiliation.

USING THEIR COMMON SENSE

The entire community will applaud the action of the

Mr. Cazier was charged with having shot Mr. Loveless The above excerpt is only part of the indictment which last Spring. Some time prior to that Mr. Loveless was head without friendly intent.

It was within the power of the Grand Jury to indicate temperance does not consist entirely in partaking of these men and bring them to trial, causing them and the

Outside of their own troubles, which we trust have now this article in question appeared in the secular press it able citizens. They and their families have many friends in might have been passed by as simply the vaporings of a this community. These friends will, we are sure, commend

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Fifty relatives and friends went to the country home of Mr. in which he had been defending and Mrs. Ross Thomas at the noon hour Sunday to remind her f her birthday anniversary. The linner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent in a so-

Those present were Ray Wil son and family, Herman Ray and orey, Wilbur Ballard and family, Clifford Davis and family, Russell Yaw and family, V. D. Raymond Shasteen and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Tella

The barrister had returned to man charged with murder.

"What was the verdict?" asked his wife, rushing into the hall. "He was acquited," beamed the parrister.

"Wonderful. On what grounds: "Insanity. I proved that his unatic asylum." 'But he hadn't, had he?"

"Yes," said the barrister, "he was a doctor there, but I saw no B. Martin, need to bring that fact out."-Ex

> Mary made a little cake To please her husband's palate Hubby put it on a stick, And used it for a mallet.

TIRES AND TUBES, new used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

by Nancy Hart

ple syrup to confectioner's sugar to spread on the cake.

Drink a glass of warm milk on sweet slumberland.

Put a basin of cold water in the the temperature go down.

of her father, A. J. Sexton.

children visited with Ed Beals and family Sunday.

and daughter Doris were in Decatur Saturday.

Lucile Epling and Rose MacDonald of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt vis-

Joan Bradford of Arthur spent Saturday. Fridayand Saturday with Helen

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan visitea with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest · Davis and family Sunday evening.

with her brother Dan Shay. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elde

and daughter spent one evening Decatur. last week with Claude and family.

Hints for the Home

MAPLE FROSTING

cake the simplest way: Add mauntil it is of the right consistency

EAST COUNTY LINE

Edith Logan of Arthur spent Saturday night and Sunday with

of Arthur visited with John Waton and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pound and

Mr. ard Hrs. William Lilly

To make maple frosting for

ARE YOU SLEEPLESS? retiring. It will help put you in

oven if it is too hot and watch

Mrs. Edmund Wynneof Decatur spent the week end at the home disaster relief and life saving pro-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crockett,

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

J. Sexton and daughter Bertha, Mary Shadley, Wilma Har den and Sylvia Wynne were in

Miss Anna Shav returned

gram were given at the Business Heerdt was elected president, Mrs organized a community club and and Leonard Anderson secretary.

OVEN TO HOT?

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Decatur after several weeks' visit

A prize masquerade and

years than he has.

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last Fifty-one nations belong to the

League of Red Cross Societies, and

are prepared to carry on health,

grams all around the world. NEARLY KILLED BY GAS

-DRUGGIST SAVES HER "Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine.'

-Mrs. A. Adamek. Simple glycerin, buckhorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. (Sam B. Hall, Drug- whom he found in the hayfield on

children who spent the past three weeks in this city with her moth-

Tuesday were Judge Daddy Brown and James Elder of Deca-

-Charles Graves of Clinton spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue. -Mrs. Lowe Burwell and Mrs.

Charles Logue spent Tuesday in a program to be given three

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

AN INVENTORY

ly to make them dislike or hate folks-droves of them; they are going to think of me one way or the other. Even if they regard me benefit to me. I'd rather their it is wholly with me whether they

Nobody loves a human hogfather had spent five years in a the sort that lives solely for him- greedy self, has always been a self. I've seen them, so have you. The human hog roots strictly

for himself; he knows no Sunday. Seven full days per week he moils-ever looking down at his sordid pile; he never looks to- He is willing to accept the best ward the blue heavens—He serves people have, but he has nothing one god—the golden calf—and to give in exchange. His superb never for a moment takes his eyes off it; for him, there is no him slowly to destruction. security or safety in any other and sort of God.

Let misfortune touch him on man hog.

the pocket-book, and he What have I done, and, what ples like a leaf. When his god am I doing to make people love shatters, as all early things must and respect me? Am I doing any-shatter, he is wrecked morally, thing, consciously or unconscious- physically, and spiritually-if a hog has a spirit. He hasn't the me? I am in daily contact with true and splendid manhood to rise above the ruin of his broken idol.

crum-

Am I a human hog? Are you? The answer is-No! Need I ask with indifference, that is of no why? For one thing, good people don't cast pearls before swine. opinions of me were good, and, lest the beast turn upon them and rend them. Just why any sane being can adopt the tactics of the hog and live only for his own mystery to me.

The human hog never sees the error of his way. And, he wonders why people don't feel sorry for him when his boat capsizes. selfishness blinds him as it leads

If he could find fault with himself, he would not be a hu-

Wahrheit und

Dumheit "I wonder" said the bride

whether John will continue to love me when I grow old." "Don't worry dearie" said her friend "You'll know soon now."

treated by some of the leaders of In a local restaurant it is a no

torious fact that some of the tables are a little wobbly. Recently a travelling man, who happened to sit at one of these in the outcome of a primary, and tables, called one of the waitress say that Ed C. Brandenburger, a es and remarked: "Say, I wish

committeeman and one of the Sul- you'd put something under this Democratic leaders has table.' "Sorry sir," said she "But this is not that kind of a place. There is no liquor of that kind around

declaration by Mr. Brandenburg- here." John-"So you've

drinking, why?"
Sam—"Some time mother in law was visiting here. I returned home rather stewed. It seemed as if I saw a half dozen mother in laws. That was too

much. I quit." At School-"John what month

has 28 days?" John-"Why all of them have."

Rigid Economy--A dead Scotch-A great deal of talent is lost in

this world for want of a little

courage—Sidney Smith. There are 13 states in the Union that do not have as many churches as are located in Chicago. Naturally that leads to the conclusion that the gunmen must be religious.

At this time of the year when the churches are preparing their budgets and canvassing their members for pledges the following poem illustrates a point. While the word "Methodist" is used because of its poetic significance, the name of any other denomination can be substituted therefor and it is still applicable.

Once I knew a Methodist-He had a pious look,

He had been totally immersed-Except his pocketbook. He'd put a nickle on the plate. And then with might and main

He'd sing, "When we asunder part It gives us inward pain.' also knew a Methodist-He couldn't sing, he said, He'd holler "glory" loud enough

To almost raise the dead. But as to his apportionment, Though his barns were waxing

His shouting wasn't loud enough To ever quite raise that! -Church Bulletin. E. D. Sampson--"What have

you there?" Jim Harsh "Some insect pow-

E. D. S .- "Good heavens, you

are not going to commit suicide?" Rev. Herrick (to a Methodist Sunday) "My friend wouldn't it be better for you to attend church service instead

The Methodist-"Well, I don't er, Mrs. Kate Dedman, returned know whether it would be best to their home north of this city to sit on this load of hay and think about religion or sit in the -Among Sullivan's visitors on church and think about the hay.'

When a troublesome person is

finally out of the way, it is prop-

er and just to celebrate the event

by buying him some funeral flow-

way?

The religion of lots of folks is rather peculiar. They like to get married by a preacher. Then after a long lapse of years, they pro- weeks from that night. Mrs. John make perhaps their only appearance in church. On that occasion Knoll school Friday night. They John Higginson vice president the undertaker will wheel their remains down the center aisle. The flower bedecked casket reposing in front of the pulpit is rather imposing. Then some good choir folks will sing religious songs and the minister (hating himself for the hypocritical task he is called on to perform) must get up and preach a discourse on the christian virtues and sterling quality possessed by the deceased, and everybody is supposed to look sad and grief-stricken. Then the remains are taken out and buried. And on their way homeward folks say "Why I never knew he longed to church. I never saw him there once during his lifetime" And a friend will reply "Well he did not belong. He never gave a thing to church, except perhaps his good natured tolerance and good will. But you know nobody wants to be buried without religious services." How about you? Are you just a religious Moocher!

> Check: "What I say to my wife Mate: "You don't say."

"Yes—it goes all over neighborhood." Grace: "Do you know, Kenneth kissed me twice last night

before I could stop him." Greta: 'Gracious! What cheek!' "Neither! My lips!"

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daily and Mary Kathryn Daily of Anderson Indiana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West and family. Miss Era West returned to Anderson with them.

Miss Muriel West spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Era

Mary Kathryn Leeds spent Sunday with Era West.

Auburn West and Harold Groff spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son of Champaign spent Satur-

oty night with Mr. and Mrs.

George Bruce and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greene and son Keith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Dona

Ophie Yarnell and family visited with Grover Graven and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter Lula, Mrs. Ray Woods and daughter and Mrs. Nora

O. C. Yarnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Sutton Monday.

with Otto LeCrone and family. and family at Tolono last Sunday. Saturday was 58th birthday anniversary of Otto LeCrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Henry Fisher, Ray Messmore, Miss Bettie Danhue, Frank Clifand Miss Jessie Messmore of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mrs. Marie Evans assisted Mrs. Edna Messmore in cooking for sunflower threshers Monday.

family of Jonathan Creek and Miss Beulah Elder of Sullivan spent Sunday with Jesse Elder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and his wife and baby remained for a week's visit.

Will Rhodes and daughter Mrs. Elsie Frederick motored to Decatur Wednesday to get Mrs. Wm. Rhodes who had been visiting her

daughters. Lowell Donnell came home on Thursday from the university flying school at St. Louis.

Rev. Smith filled his appointment at the U. B. church Sunday. He was called to Beecher City to preach a funeral but was back in time for the evening service.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marble at Sullivan.

Edmond Greene and family, Helen Daisy, Anna Mae Marble and Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans visited Sunday with Elva Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Snuday in Bement.

Glenn Marble of St. Louis is spending a few days with home

Edgar Donnel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.

WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tull and Mrs. George Tull and daughter were Chicago visitors Sunday and

Miss Vera Barber is taking a technicians course in St. Louis. Dr. W. F. Hilsabeck and Dr. A. B. Storm attended a medical meeting and banquet at Pana on

Mrs. Eden Edwards came home Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Chicago with her brother's George and Clem Boling in Chi-

Miss Erma Love of Indianapolis is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanson. Rev. and Mrs. William Icen

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-TION REPORT FOR OCTOBER

	Ten High D	terus		
Owner Addr	ess No. Co	ws Breed	Av. Milk ¹	Av. Fat
J. A. Powell, Sullivan	하는데 10일이 있다면 이 없는데 없는데 1일	P.B. & G.J.	894	51.8
Chas. W. Prettyman,		P.B. & G.J.	728	46.6
W. L. Farrell Lake Ci		P.B. & G.J.	782	41.1
Lewis Wheeler, Betha		P.B. & G.J.	653	38.1
Paul H. Wilson, Sulliv	[12] : 12] : [1	P.B.J	699	37.7
J. E. Cotner, Bethany		P.B.J	673	35.6
A. B. Hall, Sullivan	7	P.B. & G.J.	622	35.0
Ralph C. Emel, Sulliva	ın 8	P.B.J	590	34.7
Frank Emel, Sullivan	9	P.B.J	608	34.3
A. D. Tipsword, Betha	ny 11	P.B.J	601	32.0
A. D. Tipsword, Betild	Sixty Pound	Cows		
Owner Addr		Breed No.	Milk A	v. Fat.

11	P.B.	J	601	32.0
Pound	Cows			
Age	Breed	No.	Milk	Av. Fat.
4	P.B.J.	1	1212	67.9
3	G.J.	1	852	66.5
3	P.B.J.	8	735	66.2
6	G.H.	7	1032	63.0
5	P.B.J.	7	918	61.5
6	P.B.J.	4	946	61.5
	7 Pound Age 4 3 3 6 5	Pound Cows Age Breed 4 P.B.J. 3 G.J. 3 P.B.J. 6 G.H. 5 P.B.J.	Pound Cows Age Breed No. 4 P.B.J. 1 3 G.J. 1 3 P.B.J. 8 6 G.H. 7 5 P.B.J. 7	Pound Cows Age Breed No. Milk 4 P.B.J. 1 1212 3 G.J. 1 852 3 P.B.J. 8 735 6 G.H. 7 1032 5 P.B.J. 7 918

The Association average for October was 504 lbs. milk, 27.2 lbs. fat. Seventeen percent of all cows were dry. A total of forty-six cows yielded better than 40 pounds of fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker and with her father Charles Mattox. daughter Ruth and Mrs. Lucy Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilligoss Mrs. Clem Shaffer. Charles LeCrone and family. of Whitley accompanied by her his two granddaughters of Wes-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buttervelt and Walter LeCrone and ler of Kirksville visited Mr. Butfamily of Sullivan spent Sunday ler's sister Mrs. J. H. Richardson

GAYS

Mrs. Mayme Bell, Mrs. Don Moberly and daughter and Mrs. Grant Olsen of Windsor were in Missouri with relatives. ton and Elsie Moore of Decatur Mattoon visitors Tuesday after-

> baby spent Sunday with his parents at Moweaqua, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggon-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and er spent Sunday with Prof. W. O.

Howell and wife in Hindsboro. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. Mrs. Joe Smith. and Mrs. J. A .Ashworth, Mr. and baby of Chicago came Saturday Mrs. Clyde Allen and family, Mr. to visit his father and family. He and Mrs. Russell McClain and Mrs. Kate Huntington. returned to Chicago Sunday but daughter Mrs. Bessie Malcom of John Shadow and son Roy of

Henry Carlyle has a new De-father William Shadow.

Evans spent Friday evening with entertained at dinner Tuesday of Indiana spent the week end Pete Mattox and wife of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and

> Several young people enjoyed Clay Davis and family. a Hallowe'en social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe on Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children

Thursday night. Frank Drumond and family of Mrs. Anna Armantrout. Mattoon spent Sunday and Monday with his mother.

Mrs. P. M. Armantrout has re turned home from a week's visit Maude Armantrout has accept

ed a position as bookkeeper in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and Ralph Jarvis Hardware store. Mrs. John Henderson of Coles Station spent Tuesday with her

Gammill sister Mrs. Nancy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller spent Sunday with his brother Lester Fuller and wife in Mattoon.

Junior Hopper spent Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Burkhead

spent Sunday with her mother,

Neoga spent Sunday with

Mrs. Mary Buckalew of Mat Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasants toon visited friends here Monday

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The Young and Old People's Bible class met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur on are fools to marry. Friday evening.

Anna Mary Cooley who had been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis for the past three weeks has return-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout Saturday, November 2, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and Mrs. Dessie Graham and son Raymond spent Saturday night and Sunday with Stanley Daily

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weis of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weis spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Job Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and daughter of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mr. Frank Fowler and Mrs. Minnie Tesler of Chicago spent Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family. Mrs. Frank Fugate and chil-

dren spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and daughter spent Saturday with

Mrs. Clay Davis and baby and spent Monday afternoon with

There will be preaching

Coles Sunday at 11 a. m. and p. m by Rev. George Wilbur.

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The Wife: "Yes, I agree with you-but what else can we wom en marry?"

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sent them to school, and until the terment will be in Greenhill ceme- as had at first been feared. recent exposure, was generally tery. given credit for the way in which he had raised his family. Follow- Dr. S. T. Butler was a woman ing his arrest the two younger whom the entire community loved daughters went to make their and respected. She was born here home with an uncle, Chester Mc-July 31, 1866, the daughter of their husbands and families with Kim in the northern part of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roane. She a chicken fry with the trimmings jury, but their presence was de- united in marriage with Dr. S. T. evening. manded and they came.

the penitentiary, but it is entirely Donald is associated with his up to the state board of pardons father in the dental office here. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick and son Leonard, Mrs. Paul Cumand paroles as to how long a Edward is a dentist in Buffalo, mins and son Richard Lee, Mr. term he shall serve for his of- New York and Charles is a pro- and Mrs. Bill Kirkwood and son fense. Any plea for clemency will fessor in Columbia, Missouri. get but little support in this com-

crew. He was unable to give bond Lincoin, Nebraska. him to enter a guilty plea.

and three "not true" bills were tive interest.

Cazier Not Indicted.

Among the three "not true" Thursday afternoon. of ill-feeling. Mr. Cazier had shipped to Michigan for burial. been under bond since that time.

The grand jury also found a Loveless who was charged with after the accident. The first reing a brick toward his head in Telephone calls were at once

Denvier Nowlin, who was merchandise from the Dickson by the jury, as the charges seem-

missed in the circuit court and o'clock. an inforamtion was filed in the county court. He plead guilty in that court and was given a 60- the accident reported that the car celebrating. Those present were: day sentence at the state penal was going very slowly but the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fears, Mr. farm. Piatt has been in jail here doctor seemed not to be conscious and Mrs. Will Ashworth, Mrs. since July, 1928.

Murray Pleads Guilty The grand jury returned in-a second more and his car would Carl Leeds, Mrs. R. C. Parks of dictments against Marie Murray have cleared the track. The mo-have cleared the track. and her husband William Murray, tor car struck the sedan and Ivan Myers. charging forgery. This is the couple that recently tried to cash a check to which they had signed the name "John Busshart." They were arrested at that time. She was released on bond and he re-

When arraigned in Court Saturday he entered a plea of guilty and asked to be placed on proba-

Other Court Actions The trial of Frank Glover of Alienville, charged with stealing FOR RENT-4-Room house, with corn was set for November 13th. A jury convicted him last spring,

but he was granted a new Ray Abbott of Bruce was indicted on charges of burglary and FOR SALE-A Good used baby larcenv.

C. L. Baldwin, a walnut buyer, was indicted for assault with intent to commit murder. He was placed under bond of \$2500. Reports say that he is now in jail in Indiana on some other charge.

Another case set for trial is the common law division of the docket and is Sterling Farm Supply Co., vs. C. H. Grace. This is an appeal from a lower court.

Mack Johnson Protests In the divorce case of Goldie T. Johnson vs. Mart W. Johnson, he has filed a cross bill in which he claims that he has some property rights in the real estate, which she contends belongs to FOR SALE-Barred Rock cockher. The property as originally contracted for provided a bond deed to both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. The deed when made later was to her alone. Answer to the FOR RENT-Stock and grain cross bill is to be on file by. No-

vember 12th. Tohill Foreclosure

In the case of the Prudential ROOMERS-We have two nicely Insurance Company vs. Hattie Riggin Tohill and others, decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$13,-168.97 was granted and the Master in Chancery was instructed to

McKim Divorce

Minnie Ziese McKim was granted a divorce from her husband, Henry McKim from whom she HARDWOOD LUMBER-We are parted several months ago.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Christian at Akron, Ohio, a son on November 4th. Mrs. Christian is the former Miss Opal Roley. -Miss Blanda Ground is as- WANTED TO BUY-Some used

sisting in the office of County Clerk J. B. Martin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and family have moved into their new residence property on the LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or corner of Jackson and Hamilton streets. Monday night a birthday party was given for their son Joe in the new home.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet Monday night with Mrs. Freda Horn.

DECATUR CROSSING TAKES DEATH TOLL; MRS BUTLER AND MRS RAWLINGS DIE

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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Butler. To this union were born | Those present were: Mr. and The guilty man is eligible to three sons, Donald M. and Ed-Mrs. John Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. parole after eleven months in ward T. (twins) and Charles. Dr. John Bracken and daughter

sons she leaves one sister, Mrs. Kidwell. Prior to his arrest McKim was Fanny M. Muncie of Decatur and foreman of a C & E I section one brother Charles G. Roane of CAMPFIRE GUARDIAN

She was a member of the Presthe county jail before the grand byterian church, the Eastern Star girls gave a surprise party for of notice as there is a strong to hold the higher average on a jury action made it possible for and the Rebekah lodges and of Miss Marie Hoke, their guardian, possibility that the winner will be steady basis. Harris Bone who is The grand jury Saturday made civic organizations in which both prise, the girls had practice for a a partial report. Seven true bills she and her husband took an ac- play they are planning to give.

bills was one against John W. It was not known Thursday af- pop corn. Cazier charged with assault to ternoon just where funeral ser-commit murder. This charge was vices will be held for Mrs. Rawlbased on a incident last Spring ings. Her nephew Dr. Isaac Rawlwhen Mr. Cazier shot at and ings of Chicago was expected in wounded his neighbor Charles Decatur to take charge. Indica-Loveless, following many months tions are that the body will be Many Rumors

Many conflicting stories reach-"not true" bill in the case of Mr. ed this city Wednesday shortly having committed a murderous port was that all the occupants of assault on Mr. Cazier by throw-the car were instantly killed. grebe and filed bond in the sum placed and Dr. Don Butler hurried to Dectaur. J. L. McLaughlin charged with having stolen some who was in Decatur, heard of of her two children. the accident and hurried to the store in Lake City was also freed hospital to aid if possible. The Decatur Review called F. W. ed to lack substantial evidence of Wood and through this call, it was definitely learned that all Friday in honor of the joint test where actual measurements heavy strain of perspiration had not been instantly killed. The Four indictments against Carl report of Mrs. Butler's death Piatt, charging forgery were dis- reached here shortly after twelve

Dr. Butler has always been a careful driver. An eye witness to of the fact that he was in such Paul Wiley, Mr. and Mrs.

case. Finder call phone 172.

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scattered it and the occupants. It SHUCKING CONTEST

is a total wreck. At time of going to press on Thursday, latest reports were that Dr. Butler had three broken ribs and other injuries but that he raised them, clothed them and be in charge of Rev. Irvine. In- he was not as seriously injured amount over and above this. An

> Mrs. Austine Butler, wife of JOLLY DOZEN HAD CHICKEN FRY TUESDAY

> > The Jolly Dozen entertained

Billy, Miss Kate and James Leh-Bone; whereas only 14 lbs was to ers.

numerous of the city's social and Tuesday night. Before the sur-The remains were brought to bouquet of chrysanthemums in served fruit, sandwiches

IN COUNTY COURT

Mrs. Birdie M. Atterberry has been named administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, George Atterberry. She gave bond in the sum of \$1000. Orr Hillard, John and Walter McClure are appraisers.

Jacob L. Landgrebe has been named administrator of the es tate of the late Sarah Ann Landof \$30,000.

Ola Ozie Booker was granted a

TWINS' ANNIVERSARY

birthday anniversaries of Mrs. J. W. Fears of Cooks Mills and her twin sister, Mrs. Purvis, this being their seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. A number of relatives came in to assist them in close proximity to danger. Just Purvis and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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SATURDAY WON BY

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accurate analysis by the judges ple attended the contest Saturday must be filed by 10:00 p. m. Nov. proved that Mr. Waddell had stay- and followed the wagons from 6th, with Prairie Farmer, Chicaed within bounds of this ruling, one end of the field to the other. go and this has already been Sullivan won a football victory since 100 lbs of corn produced Homer Freeland acted as director taken care of by the Farm Advisonly 5 ounces of husks. Harris in charge of the contest, with A. er. bone did even better than this, Jay Scott as timekeeper. The ces per 100 lbs. of corn. George the various contestants were as Nov. 15. Two Hundred dollars in here. Bone was penalized 33 lbs of follows: Verne Waddell: George cash prizes are being offered in state. They were reluctant to regrew to young womanhood here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-turn to testify before the grand and on November 8, 1893 was gan Sallee at Kirksville, Tuesday and the Sallee at Kirksville at Kirksville at Kirksville at allowance as the final weights judge and Wilmer Marshall and medal and a free trip to the Na-and analysis showed that his corn R. O. Ascherman, gleaners; Geo. tional Contest as an additional ran 63 ounces per 100 lbs.

> of gleanings were found behind Harris Bone: Herschel Goetz, show that E. E. Marquiss was the the wagon of Verne Waddell; 30 driver, O. C. Hoskins, judge and winner at the first contest in lbs. behind the wagon of George Tom Reed and Fred Smith, glean- 1926, Verne Waddell in 1927 Bone; whereas only 14 lbs was to ers. and thousand people to this event.

and secure for it a place in the time alotted to the contest, which State and National Contest, if was 1 hour and 20 minutes. possible, rather than the personal As stated before, the weather gain of the contestants them- overhead was fine. The sun was

about of other huskers in county and the yield of same was all that who were equipped with plenty of the huskers could ask for. It is wno were equipped with plenty of the nuskers could ask for. It is speed and ability, however these doubtful, if such conditions will prospects did not see fit to enter be found at the State Contest, mother's pension for the support and this leaves us in doubt as to except the temperature which the importance of rumors that will help considerably. were made. The proof of the pudding is in eating and the final test indicated that the huskers A birthday party was given at proof of one's ability and endur-would have benefited from cooler

material in Moultrie county, we to speed. VERNE WADDELL sincerely hope that it will present give Moultrie a higher rating at Fifteen (15) of the best county himself and Moultrie county.

the State Contest. W. Bone: Jay Mitchell, driver, prize for the winner. Two gleaners and one judge Bill Marshall Judge and Charles followed each wagon and 40 lbs. Allen and Rufus Glove, gleaners;

Besides the husband and these man, Veva Bragg and Bernadine be found behind the wagon of A check up on the speed at Harris Bone. According to rules, which the boys were throwing in for 1928 and 1929 are quite the amount of gleanings were ears of corn went to show that evenly matched. multiplied by 3 and deduction they were husking them at the GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY made accordingly. The records rate of 26 to 33 ears per minute. The Wastedeka Camp Fire made at this contest were worthy Mr. Waddell showed his ability eligible to enter the State contest now teaching school, stated that In the event that he should win he had not husked any corn for the State Contest; the next year's 2 years and considering this fact, They presented Miss Hoke with a contest would then be brought to he did remarkably well. George Moultrie County, which would Bone was inconvenienced some by the family home in this city on honor of her birthday. The girls mean an immigration of several the nervousness of his team, causing him to lose a car now The local contest held at Beth- and then which went into the any, Saturday, was disappointing gleaners hands. To the spectators in some respects, that there were it seemed that the boys were all not more to enter. The idea of husking to the very limit and each contestant was to gain rec-yet not one of them complained ognition from Moultrie County of exhaustion at the end of the

> shining brightly and the footing were rumors floating was good. The corn stood up well

The first 4 minutes of the conthe home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis ancein husking corn is in a con-weather. To husk corn under the

are made. If there is any better very unusual and does not lend County Farm Bureau and

winners will compete for the state More than 150 interested peo- championship. Contest entries SULLIVAN FOOTBALL

The National Contest will be

The history of the Corn husking contests in Moultrie county dently the abilities of the winners

The local contest was held under the auspices of the Moultrie

trust that the winner selected The State Contest will be held will have a place in the State itself next year, and thereby in Knox county on November 8. Contest and make a name for

TEAM BEAT ARTHUR For the first time in six years from Arthur on the field at that city Saturday afternoon. The score was 18 to 0. Monday (Armholding the husks down to 4 oun- drivers, judges and gleaners for held in Platte county, Missouri, istice Day) Shelbyville will play

-The Loyal Women will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13tn with Mrs. Charles Purvis. Mrs. J. J. Harsh will be leader. All members are asked to learn the Twenty-Third Psalm.

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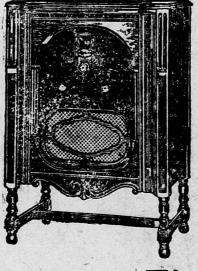
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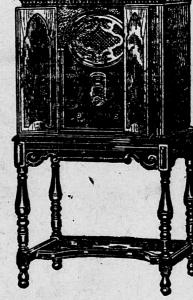
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HAGERMAN & HARSHMAN STARTED WORK MONDAY ON BROWN SHOE FACTORY

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Club, J. J. Gauger, Apollis Hager- tract was later platted into lots man, Rufus Harshman, E. M. and blocks and became the "orig-Hagerman, Rufus Hagerman and inal town of Sullivan." Charles Kelso.

company has sold all of the lum- the county of Philo Hale's to land building and in turn sublet part been lost. of this contract to Mr. Kelso,

vember 10th.

date too far in the future, for the city. Trouble overwhelmed parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. cox 10c; ducks 15c and geese 13. Hagerman & Harshman started him before he did so. work bright and early Monday morning, November 4th. Prelimappear ready for work Monday Kansas. morning of next week. The work will proceed with system and dispatch. There will be no delay, except that which may be caused by the weather.

All day Monday four crews of workmen were busy on the factory site. The Hagerman & Harshman crew was busily engaged in staking out the building, excavating, etc. Pearl Loy with his team was working on the I. C. switch: D. W. Carnine had a crew of men working on the sewer for which he was last week given a contract. and Ted Hagerman and his men were staking out the position for the big septic tank and getting ready to throw dirt.

When the news reached this the jobs, there was a feeling of Hunt and Mrs. Anderson, through Tuesday night. general elation throughout the their attorney J. E. Jennings, to red letter Bulletin which was dis- of the Board of Supervisors to Booze Tuesday.

The folks who had attended the time for the Kiwanis Hallowe'en dinner at the National Inn that evening and Mr. Gauger gave a St. Louis.

tractors was strictly on the merits appeared in one of the Decatur papers that the Sullivan con-Monday that the Sullivan con-

any such provision, stating that the same adjusted. they knew the contractors were

job have built factories for ber A. D. 1929. Browns. The Dickie Construction Company of St. Louis built the factory at Salem and Kuhne of J. L. McLaughlin. Rantoul built the one at Mattoon.

The fact that the local conthat the money that has been and family. is being paid into the shoe factory fund will, to a very great extent. be paid out this winter in wages to Sullivan people working on this construction job. The contractors and building material men were liberal contributors to the factory fund and are deserving of the business which has come their way, although they had to meet strenuous opposition in order to get it.

Now everybody's happy and John Dolan and family. the work is progressing.

JONATHAN CREEK Walter Bolin and family and

Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell Herman Rauch. and daughter spent Sunday with R. L. Pierce and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Gustin returned Tuesday evening. Saturday from Clarksburg where

she had been visiting. Earl and Earnie Freese spent Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Sunday in Terre Haute. Hugh Righter and Edwin Bolin family. attended the Young People's conference in Champaign Saturday. S. S. at 10 o'clock; preaching at Ind., paid a surprise visit to his

Sunday with Norman Burwell and too Endeavor will be given over Saturday and remained until to reports from Y. P. State con- Monday. This was the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis of ference at 6:30.
Bethany, Charlie Phillips and The Jonathan family and Mr. and Mrs. George Endeavor had a "Hard Time" old lad when last he saw him. Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. party at the home of Nathan

the home of her son Clifford to prizes were awarded as follows: relative, P. D. Metcalf at Atwood

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover visited Slover; 3rd Frances Webb. —Jimmy Isenberg of Shelby-Sunday with Charles Webb and Members were fined from 1 to 20 ville accidentally shot himself

S. Elder, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Malone cocoa.

SUPERVISORS TUESDAY WILL BE ASKED TO ACT ON 1864 FIRE DAMAGE

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In the fire heretofore referred ber which will be used in the to other purchasers seem to have Monday.

The story now strides over a was in this city to sign the con- other pieces of property he own- with friends. tract for the factory, he stated ed at the time was a tract in the that he expected ground to be original town of Sullivan on East cago is spending this week at the broken for the beginning of ac- Harrison street on which he had home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Buttual construction work by No-erected a building for library ler. purposes. He had told friends that It now appears that he set his some day he would donate this to tur visited at the home of her

In the resultant litigation and adjustment Mr. Steele deeded this inary work on foundations is be- property to his two nieces, Mar- passed the week end with his last week with her daughter, Mrs. ing done this week and the brick garet Edgar Hunt of California parents. layers have been instructed to and Helen Edgar Anderson of

Just recently Dr. J. F. Lawson bought this property, with the the M. E. church will meet Wedunderstanding that the city of nesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Sullivan through its Library Mrs. J. F. Lawson. Mrs. Clayton now being used for library pur- day and the first quarter's allot-

In making this transfer, case. There is no question but SHOE STORE. that the title is absolutely good, ty records.

Because of this matter, the tributed around the uptown and execute the necessary quit claim deed of conveyance. Such action will perfect the break in chain of Bit club and the Much-a-Do club and Ohio. letting at St. Louis got back in title and will for all time remedy also several guests at their home the defect.

By doing this the county board About fifty folks were present. will not deed away anything of report of what had transpired at value to the county, but will George Roney spent Tuesday make good the damage caused in evening in Decatur. The award to the local con- this case by the fire of 1864.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Martha J. Miller, de-

ceased. tractors had been asked to scale The undersigned having been down their bid to meet the next appointed Administrator of the iowest bidder is false and mis- estate of Martha J. Miller late of leading. It does an injustice to the County of Moultrie and the the Brown Shoe Company, which State of Illinois, deceased, hereby in all of its contract lettings gives notice that he will appear makes awards on basis of lowest before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House After the contract had been let in Sullivan, at the January term Friday the successful bidders of on the first Monday in January fered to enter into a bond, as next, at which time all persons suring that work would proceed having claims against said estate automobile accident that day. She Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Henderwithout delay. Mr. McCarthy and are notified and requested to at-Chief Engineer Al Herron, waived tend for the purpose of having day.

All persons indebted to said esas anxious to have the work com- tate are requested to make imsigned.

Dated this 31st day of Octo-

W. S. Elder, Jr., Administrator.

Attorney.

tractors were successful bidders and son Willard spent Saturday means much to Sullivan. It means night with George Oliver and

> Bernard and Carol Wooley Sunday. spent Sunday with Russel Slover. George Kerchival and family Vern Ashbrook and family.

with Eugene Freese and family.

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and

Reta and Denzel Powell attend-ed a party at the some of Logan Sunday. Crane and family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on Nathan Powell and family Woodruff are clerking in Mam-

Walter Crane and family and

Vera Wooley, Bernice Bolin, visited Sunday with Ed Reals and ter visiting with friends here she

Church services Sunday are: Tom Osborn and family visited 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.The Chris- uncle Frank Burns and wife on

illler were Sunday guests of Mr. party at the home of Nathan Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Sadie Drew moved from me home of her son Clifford to prizes were awarded as follows:

Mrs. Costume Maxey attended the funeral of a prizes were awarded as follows:

In the saw mm.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal and the twins and Mrs. Lizzie Maxey attended the funeral of a prizes were awarded as follows:

In the saw mm. 1st, Emery Righter; 2nd Lola Tuesday. cents according to amount of while hunting with a rifle Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis of jewelry found upon their person. day. The bullet made a chest

LOCALS

Tony Donaker Springfield who visited at the J. J. Gauger for O. J. Gauger to the records of conveyance by home of Mrs. E. A. McKenzie on Sunday returned to her home on

-Dr. Don Butler and wife who spent two weeks with relatives manager of the Alexander Lum- lapse of years, or until about at Louisville, Ky., returned to 1921, when William A. Steele got their home Saturday evening, When Vice President McCarthy into financial difficulties. Among having spent Saturday in Mattoon

-Mrs. Fanny Rawlings of Chi-

-Mrs. Lucile Poland of Deca-Stricklan Saturday evening and

-Mac Freese of Champaign

-Raisin bread on Wednesdays

at Community grocery. -The W. F. M. S. Society of Board would buy that portion Taylor will be leader. It is dues ment for speal work is also due.

-MEN'S 4 BUCKLE ALL flaw in title caused by the fire of RUBBER ARCTICS AT \$3.95; 1864 came to the attention of the 5 BUCKLE ALL RUBBER AT abstract man and attorney in the \$4.95. FIRST QUALITY. COY

-Misses Nellie Bromley and ty commissioners to the first purchasers of the treat is missing, evidently burned with other countries. Decated and Lester Duns-Decatur were Sunday guests of L. M. Baker and family. but that transfer from the coun- Jessie Buxton and Lester Dunisevidently burned with other coun- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson in Lovington.

-Mrs. Jim Moore of Decatur Board of Supervisors at a special visited at the home of Mrs. Lena meeting, to be held Monday, at Forrest and sisters Monday and city Friday afternoon in a tele- which time claims will be audited Tuesday. She also attended the gram from John Gauger, that and other county business will be Past Matrons and Past Patrons the local contractors had landed transacted, will be asked by Mrs. Night held at the Masonic Hall and family near Jacksnoville.

The Twentieth Century club community. The Progress issued a authorize and direct the chairman met at the home of Mrs. Charles

-Mrs. O. J. Gauger and daughter Cora entertained the Sew-a-Thursday afternoon of this week. -Mrs. Ruth Billman and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and son Harold, Mrs. Etta Ray and W. T. Murray visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray in Charleston Sunday.

-Miss Fern Brown who employed in Decatur spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

visited at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wolf Tuesday.

-Mrs. J. A. Reeder was called and Mrs. Andy Weakley. to Casey Thursday of last week due to the fact that her father, week end with home folks. William Smith was injured in an remained in that city until Satur- son.

employed in the offices of the relatives here. Dick Insurance Co., has accepted pleted as the Brown Shoe Com- mediate payment to the under- the position vacated by Miss Vera Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. Freeman in the office of the Atchison Tire and Battery Station Miss Charlotte Richardson has Windsor spent Sunday with Otto taken the position formerly held Kinsel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder spent Sunday with friends at

Villa Grove. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoyer of Stewardson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster,

and Marcels at 50c at the Strickof near Gays visited Sunday with lan Hat Shop and Beauty Parlor.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday went to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day with their Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan call- daughter, Miss Meda Harris, who, ed on Ernest Davis and family on that day observed her birthday anniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis son Emery visited Sunday with and daughter Betty who reside near Gays visited at the home of

—A number of folks from this ity expect to go to Mattoon toignt (Friday) where they will Durward Briscoe and family city expect to go to Mattoon to-Felix Elder and family visited and Ed Briscoe and family were night (Friday) where they will Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. attend a pot luck supper and later on Rebekah lodge. -Orman Newbould and Bert

> moth Shoe & Clothing store. -Mrs. Emma Robinson Bell of James Purvis visited Sunday with Monroe, Georgia was brought here from Newman Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew her brother Enos Robinson. Af-

> > went to Decatur.

Mr. Burns had seen his nephew The Jonathan Creek Christian in 18 years. He was a ten year

Mattoon called on Nathan Powell The evening was spent playing wound that is not considered as and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. games. Refreshments were sand-dangerous. He is a nephew of Mr. wiches, doughnuts, apples and and Mrs. Paul Hankla of this

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The sunflower situation has not improved this week. The ele- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Moore. -Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wy- vators have not been buying any were Decatur visitors Wednesday vona Price visited with relatives and state there is apparently no of last week. in Decatur from Friday to Sun- market for them. The feed mills years have a supply and are not Poland were Decatur visitors on H. E. Wernsing's birthday. Those bidding on this year's crop. Growers say that the quality of the seed is as good as last year, although elevator men report more weevily infestation.

seed to be harvested and the friends here. They left Wednesgrowers are puzzled as to what day morning for their home in to do with the crop.

\$1.04; oats 37c; old corn 81c. Fletcher. New corn is quoted at 68c though the elevators have bought none as yet.

Butterfat is worth 40c; eggs 43c; hens and springs 14c to 19c;

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Booher of Coffeen visited Dona Redfern.

Mrs. Hubert Howell and daughter Essie of Findlay visited Wednesday with T. F. Winings and family.

Charles Hamm who is employed as station agent at Dill, Wis., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor visited in Decatur Wednesday. Miss Aileen Dickson attended a

masquerade party at the home

of Miss Dorothy Ransford at La-Place Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of

catur spent the week end with H. Woodall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and

daughter Margaret and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Charles spent the week end with Victor Connour Charles Wood and family

near Bement visited Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Woods and family.

Miss Dorothy Brant has returned home after a visit with relatives in Indiana, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited friends in Indianapolis Sunday Mrs. Hazel Ault attended a masquerade party given by the Eastern Star at Lovington Monday night.

BRUCE

O. B. Bragg and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker in Windsor. Mrs. Claude Sampson is employed in Mattoon.

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner and Sam and Paul Hostetter of Sullivan -Mrs. Mattie Rose of Quincy called on relatives here recently. alled on relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of
ullivan spent Sunday with Mr. Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

> Miss Monna Sampson spent the Orval Bragg and family spent

Sherman Miller and family of -Miss Lois Davis who was Shelbyville spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of

Normal Pressy and family of

Wednesday.

who have just returned from a visit to Scotland have been spendvisit to Scotland have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. There are hundreds of acres of Mrs. Charles Wood and other the West. Mrs. Robertson will be spent the week end with Berdina Admission 10 and 35 cents. Soybeans are \$1.44; wheat is remembered here as Miss Marie Turner.

end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and relatives of Mr. Maxedon. son of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. caller in Sullivan Saturday. Walter Carnes.

Ward Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. A. J. French.

and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell spent Saturday evening and Sun-

daughter. Miss Essie Cummings spent Sunday with Anna Belle and

Nora Devore. eral of a relative.

Sarah and Mable Martin called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Tuesday.

ALLENVILLE Surprise Dinner

carried out a surprise dinner on Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall and opened up the Uppendahl eledaughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. vator and purchased several Hoskins and children, Mr. and thousand bushels of grain by pay-Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. ing a few cents more a bushel Wm. Black and daughter, Mr. than other grain buyer has been and Mrs. Dave Spaugh and daugh- gone away for about a month. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney,

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mr. and open up again or not.—Bethany who have been using them in past Mrs. H. M. Myers and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. J. L. Pierce in honor of Mrs. Echo. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, who have just returned from a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. All Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce and Pierc Cannon and daughter of Mattoon,

Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Miss Anna Belle Devore of and son Jackie, Wm. McCullar Warrensburg spent the week and Paul McDaniel are spending a few days in Beloit, Wis., with

> Misses Letha and Lucille Arnold of Mattoon spent Saturday died. evening and Sunday with Mrs. Fern Black.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was a

A son was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon Mrs. Earl Ward in Mattoon recalled on Mr. and Mrs. Frank cently. Mrs. Ward before her marriage was Juanita French. a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Pierce and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoskins, Miss Leota Hoskins and J. R. Mrs. Fred Foster was in Mat-Hoskins spent Sunday afternoon toon Tuesday to attend the fun- with Mrs. Hortenstine in Cooks

> Mr. and Mrs. Veloris Burke of near Windsor and Miss Lucille Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee and daughters.

Mrs. Frank Moore planned and DALTON GRAIN BUYER'S ABSENCE WORRY FARMERS

Homer Andrews, who came to The office is closed. It is report-

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Winchester ed that there are a lot of oats Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank and wheat in the elevator and some of it the farmers have not received their money. No one A surprise dinner was given seems to know whether he will

F. I. C. BENEFIT SHOW

A benefit show for the Friends in council club will be given at the Grand Theatre on Friday, Nov. 15th. The picture will be 'Father & Son," starring Jack Holt. Special numbers will be given by the F. I .C. double trio.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighoors for their kindness and sympathy extended in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved mother Mrs. Sarah Colclasure

> Mrs. Alice Jackson Charles King. Colclasure Children.

BOY SCOUTS ATTENTION

Meeting Monday night at 7:00 clock in the front rooms of the Masonic Hall. Kindly arrange to

Rev. Geo. V. Herrick, S. M.

-Mrs. A. H. Miller and Miss Maye Alexander were in Decatur

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

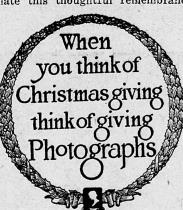
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Fordor 3-Window Sedan	625	650	25	Model A Panel Delivery	590	615	25	
Town Sedan	670	695	25	Model AA Truck Chassis	520	540	20	
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Co-operation of Existing Farmer-Owned Grain Marketing Organizations Is Asked. First Defin-ducers; ite Move in Program of Farm

With the filing of Articles of Delaware, the Farmers National members than with members; Grain Corporation, a central mar- and keting agency for the grain cooperatives of the United States, operative sales association to be be limited to eight per cent. set up under the guidance of the date. Organization of the cooperties on national or regional lines, more of the provisions in their bydependent upon the particular commodity, is being fostered by the Farm Board in the hope that they, too, will put themselves in position to take full advantage of the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

strictly cooperative basis which of Husbandry. With the excepwill make use—to the greatest ex- tion of the incorporating directhave adequate capital and if givowned grain marketing associaconsiderably in excess of 500,hands of a general manager who, eral Farm Board."

This Corporation provides medium through which the Feder- handle the grain of its stockholdal Farm Board may make loans ing members, the corporation may to cooperative grain marketing as- buy the grain or handle it on a sociations, both for current mar- brokerage basis. The corporation keting purposes and for the ac-will undertake to assist and quirement of physical facilities. strengthen its stockholding mem-Such an organization, if properly ber associations, but where duplimanaged and properly supported cation of effort or wasteful prac-by the farmer-owned grain mar-tices exist, attempt will be made keting associations, should not to eliminate such waste as soon only reduce local and terminal as practicable. marketing costs, and eliminate much waste in marketing, but also exert a strong influence toward greater market-price stabili-

fort on the part of a committee said district. the relative volume of business hedge on the ditch bank. and support which they give to The work to be done according signed. Best of all it provides a means cations on file in the Clerk's of-ber A. D. 1929. whereby the grain producers may fice of said District. A copy of help themselves through their said plans, profiles and specificaown efforts rather than by receivious may also be seen at the of-ing what might be termed a di-fice of F. J. Thompson at Sulli-Attorneys rect "dole" out of public funds. van, Illinois. With these provisions the new The letting of the contract will tunity for accomplishing worth house in said District at 9 o'clock while results for grain producers a. m. on the 16th day of Novemgrain marketing associations.

At the call of the Federal Farm work progresses. Board fifty-two representatives of thirty-six farmer-owned grain- right to reject any and all bids. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. marketing associations met in Bids should be sealed and address-Chicago July 26 as the first step ed to J. S. Pribble, Town Clerk in the organization of the corpor of Lowe Township and Clerk of ation. An organization committee of sixteen members was cre- and endorsed proposals for cleanated and met with the Farm ing out the main open ditch and Thomas. Board in Chicago late in August, cutting and burning brush, trees, at which time a sub-committee of ets. Bids must be accompanied by three members was designated to draft articles of incorporation and be forfeited for use of said disby-laws. This sub-committee con-trict if the bidder does not within Dan Pifer's place south of the ferred with the Farm Board in ten days after the awarding of hard road and will move there the Chicago early in October and the contract enter into a satisagain in Washington two weeks factory written contract to conlater, when complete agreement struct said work according to the was reached on the details of or plans, profiles and specifications ganization. The sub-committee furnished by said commissioners made its final report to the organ- and also execute a bond, condiization committee in Chicago Oction for the faithful performances and son spent Tuesday evening tober 25 and the articles of in- of his contract in such sum as the with Mr. and Mrs. George Harcorporation and by laws were commissioners shall determine. formally adopted and ordered Dated this the 19th day of Oc-

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of \$10,000,000 and no patronage dividends will be distributed until the capital and surplus total \$20,000,000. Dividends on all stocks will be limited to 8 per cent. Stock may be subscribed for only by farmer elevator associations, farmerowned grain sales agencies, and F. J. Thompson, Sullivan, Illinois, growers grain pools upon the Attorney for District. 43-3. minimum basis of one \$100 share for each 2,000 bushels of all grain handled by the association. Stock may be paid for in full or on plate lunch at Two-Mile school terms. If purchased on terms, ten Friday night, November 8th. per cent must be paid down, and There will also be a school the balance covered by five notes gram. Everybody invited. of equal amount, one of which is

payable annually.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Only associations meeting the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act may subscribe for the capital Grain Corporation stock of the corporation. The

main provisions of this Act are: 1. That the membership shall be made up of agricultural pro-

2. That the association must be operated for the mutual benefit of its members;

3. That the association does Incorporation at Wilmington, not do more business with non-

4. The association must conform to one of the following: came into legal existence with headquarters in Chicago. This is of one vote per member, or else dividends on capital stock must

At the present time, according to records in the Division of Coganizations for the wool and mo-hair and livestock cooperatives Farm Board, about fifty-four per are in the process of formation and will be completed at an early with the provisions of the Act atives handling other commodi-

The corporation will have nineteen directors, seven of whom shall be selected by the farmers' elevator association, five by the farmer-owned grain sales agencies, five by the growers' grain pools, and one each by the Amer-The Farmers National Grain ican Farm Bureau Federation Corporation is organized on a and the National Grange, Patrons tent possible-of all existing ors, and part of the first Board, farmer-owned grain marketing each director will hold office for facilities. The organization will a term of three years. The territory within which the corporation en the support of existing farmer- will operate is to be divided into five districts and directors from tios will handle annually a volume any district will be nominated by the type of association which 000,000 bushels of all grains, they represent, which nomination General and active management will be equivalent to election at of the corporation will be in the the annual meeting of stockholders in April of each year. Provithe by-laws provide, "shall be a sion is made for reapportionment person acceptable to the said Fed-of directors from time to time as inequalities develop.

In making arrangements to

DRAINAGE NOTICE LETTING OF CONTRACT

Public notice is hereby given that the drainage commissioners The Farmers National Grain of Drainage District No. 1 of the Deceased. Corporation provides a plan that Town of Lowe, County of Moulfarmers may extend their cooper- trie and State of Illinois, will re- appointed Administratrix of the ative grain marketing activities ceive bids under seal up to 9 estate of Geo. H. Atteberry late on extensive scale into the domes- o'clock a. m. on the 16th day of of the County of Moultrie and tic terminal and export markets. November A. D. 1929 for the plan which has been provided cleaning out, widening and deep is the result of conscientions of the main open ditch in is the result of conscientious ef- ening of the main open ditch in appear before the County Court

farmer-owned grain marketing quire the excavation of about ary term on the first Monday in agencies. Great pains have been 7533 cubic yards of earth and January next, at which time all ham of Bethany and Mr. and taken to insure that the provisions will include the cutting and burn persons having claims against Mrs. Herman McMahan and famare essently fair-to all types of ing of willows, cottonwood and said estate are notified and re- ily spent Sunday with F. O. Cungrain marketing associations and other trees and brush within a quested to attend for the purpose ningham and family. provision has been made for in- strip of ground four rods, being of having the same adjusted. suring fair representation for all two rods on each side of the cen- All persons indebted to said ris and Albert Herendeen went rious places in addition to these, associations in accordance with ter line of said ditch, except the estate are requested to make im- to Sullivan, Ind., to visit Mr.

the corporation in future years. to the plans, profiles and specifi-

Corporation has a splendid oppor- take place at the Eureka school and should receive the full sup- ber A. D. 1929. The work will be port of all existing farmer-owned paid for in orders drawn on the grain marketing associations. Treasurer of said district as the

The commissioners reserve the said District at Arthur, Illinois

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.

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mediate payment to the under- Cookson's brother.

Birdie M. Atterberry,

Administratrix. 45-3t.

MERRITT

Mary Durr is on the sick list. Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday in Sullivan at the home of Henry Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters, Chester Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Tuesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and daughter spent Wednesday in Decatur. J. E. Landers spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wren in Sullivan.

end with his daughter, Mrs. Ross

George Isaacs has purchased first of March.

Albert Landers has a new radio.

Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed Durr. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harchous chous of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Wednesday evening with Ed Durr and family.

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EAST HUDSON

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with James Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe vis-

Bethany, Roy Sickafus spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunning-

Albert Cookson and son Mor-

Mrs. Chris Monroe and daugh-Dated this 4th day of Novem- ter Gertrude, Mrs. W. D. Patter- relatives.

family, Mrs. Nettie Robinson and in inoculating against epidemics. family visited Monday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Walter Swietzer.

Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mrs. Clayton Poland visited and leaves his wife and five sons Thursday in Sullivan with Mr. and one daughter.

C. H. Baker who spent several ker this winter.

home near Neoga Friday. Five Red Cross Camps Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

son and Mrs. Harry Foster visited in Mattoon Monday.

and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Cross in camps or in their own homes in the three States of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, following the disastrous floods of early last spring. Five camps were organized, of which four were in Alabama and one in Florida. Small temporary camps were set up in vabut the persons not sheltered in the five main camps soon were able to return home or to friends and

Red Cross nurses were at all five camps, assisting the State health Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and authorities in care of the sick and

-Mrs. Dan Robinson and sons Charles Swietzer and family Arthur and George visited her spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. brother S. A. Lilly near Cooks Mills Friday. He was later re-Elmer Burks and family visited moved to the Memorial hospital Sunday evening with Mr. and in Mattoon where he died Sunday morning. He was 54 years of age

> -Mrs. Mary Shuman is staying at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ba-

-Miss Minnie Ziese left Tues-Mrs. J. E. Baker, returned to his day for Milwaukee, where she home near Neoga Friday.

day for Milwaukee, where she billie of Clinton are visiting Mrs. Charles Logue this week.

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MISCELLANEOUS

About twenty tons clover hay; about 12 tons timothy hay in barns and crib; five hog houses; two water tanks; hand tools, shovels, etc., six oil barrels; oil stove, ladder, two scoop endgates; 500 bushels oats in granary in barn; and brooder house.

GRAIN IN FIELD

All interest of Wm. E. Selock in 70 acres Indian corn located on Evans Sisters farm; 20 acres Indian corn on Mrs. Della Garrett farm; 40 acres Indian corn on Mrs. Chet Ledbetter farm.

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THIRD INSTALLMENT

The Minerva was making, she guessed, an easy seven knots; un- lamb chops, a dozen slices of hot morning's nudity lingered in her less some one on deck had seen buttered toasther or heard the slight splash of her dive she would not be observed, for though Gulf Stream gleamed, it was the pale radiance of stars that was reflected; the have come from the room in moon, being new, cast no beam which she stood, yet there was go along the Country Road; I'll upon the sea. It would be several no one here She stepped to the show you." moments before Stevens would give the alarm, before the course that it stood ajar, and peeped in. of the Minerva could be altered, its searchlight made to play upon he stirred a yellowish mess in a the waters. Only accident could aid them in finding her; that acciaid them in finding her; that acciopen fire, stood a tall, slim man. dent could hardly be avoided by He wore khaki knickers and his a thirty-foot swim beneath the white shirt had short sleeves and water. herself thus when discovery was green sun-glasses hid the color imminent

straight down; the tired arms re- grim that showed white teeth. laxed; that black hair, shiny in For the rest, he was clean-shaven, the first rays of the sun, dipped and his hands seemed extrordinary below the water. And then her muscular. toes touched hard sand. She kicked violently, and her head came serve," she responded, "including above the surface. There, straight a good digestion. Why didn't you before her, green and lovely in build your fire on the windward the morning, was land. She had side, and then I'd have smelled been tired, too hopeless to see it; the coffee and gladdened your swimming on her side, she'd not eyes with my presence much looked ahead for, oh, hours it sooner." seemed. And here it was, white sand, fragrant jungle-She mus-sighed. "Some women are bought tered all her waning strength. It with jewels, some with rank, and was only a few yards, it could'nt you, it seems, with coffee." be more than that, to where the the jungle, and let her walk.

she could only reach a house, get with you. inside. If she even had a blanket, to keep off the sun, the flies, the pajamas is sufficient clothing to Without experience we're dead, sneered. ants. There was a house. A shack, justify my presence at your eh? Well, then, last night I lived. but it looked like the Cosden breakfast table," she said. house to Lucy Harkness. A veritable palace of unpainted boards. you," he said dryly. She staggered toward it. Even a makeshift veranda, with a roof ly angered at her blush, "should above it, chairs, a table, and begin and end at home. Behold,

against a cocoanut palm. A nut ness, at your service, knight of fell, crashing. Upon the veranda a the jungle and the sea, feeder of land crab, startled by the sound, the forlorn, rescuer of leaguered Stevens. looked up, saw a great white fig- maidens. No, you're looking at ure that stretched toward the sky. the wrong sleeve. This is I, in the He scuttled across the cracked left sleeve." boards as the great white figure, stumbled across the veranda, and into the hut.

half-downed, semi-conscious girl, that I'm as good at a recipe as I hope you'll grant I am at a prestevens. since she was a baby, as nothing scription."

and subsequent rest.

"I could eat," she said slowly, thing in the dry quality of his judicially, "at least six eggs, four voice, as he reminded her of this

"And six pepsin tablets," said ficient clothing. She shuffled out a husky voice.

Instinctively she drew tight baggy pajamas. The voice might ed, breaking a long silence. no one here. She stepped to the show you." door, noticing for the first time

Smiling gaily at her, the while Time enough to exhaust no collar. His hair was quite gray, of his eyes; his nose was twisted slightly, as though once broken, Her feet sagged until they hung and his wide thin lips curved in a

"God gave me more than I de-

"Always- a purchase price," he

Unaware that she did so, she shelving beach would rise to meet nodded. This was a man who could instantly catch your mood, A path! That meant people. If drop into file, and march along

"I'm not sure that a suit of

"You had less on when I found

"Prudery," she retorted, slightthere must be a bed inside. A bed! friend landlord, somewhere in put me to bed. He happened to be She leaned for a moment these silken swathes, Lucy Hark-

He waved a gay hand at her. "Nymph of the rosy dawn, Fergus Faunce, M. D. greets you. If er man, can knot your fists. The How could the crab know that you will put both feet in a slip-only thing that makes the human it was the most harmless human per you'll find under the bed and race tolerable is its ridiculous in the world just now; merely a jump out here, you will concede quality.'

"The very question he asked!" she laughed. "I didn't tell him,

Lucy Harness, stirred, and an raderie. She stepped back, res-asked him to, he'd operate on you that follows complete exhaustion them, and then seeing a flannel happened?" he asked.

instant ache rushed through her cued the slippers, laughed as she without a diagnosis. body. But it was a delicious ache put her own small feet into "You told him what-what had

dressing gown, reached for it.

Her hand dropped back. Somedoesn't advertise the fact that doesn't advertise the fact that she's a fool. And to tell what had happened would be to admit that I knew so little of character that I trusted myself with a wild beast. Which would make me out

"Go on," he muttered. "I deserve it all."

"Humility is so engaging a trait," she said. "I suppose you do really believe that perhaps you deserve a scolding .I wonder if you realize that it's only by the grace of Fate you aren't facing a

murder charge." "It's by the grace of Fate that you aren't dead," he rejoiced. "It was that, Lucy that drove me mad. Not fear for me but horror

"It doesn't occur to you, Lucy, that I never dreamed you'd mind? I thought you loved me. The rest -Lucy, how could you have

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hole, knew what you feared, and entirely gone. -I know-I had no right, no poswith you, but I meant to stop at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 8, 1929

"And produce the ring and the

I'd go to the extreme length of

keeping you on board the Miner-

And then I thought you were

He put his hands over his face,

as though to shut out the dread-

"If I had wanted some one as

crazily as all that, and believed

that some one drowned, swishing

around in the tide, I'd have join-

ed that one I loved so much," she

intended to live?" he demanded

"You're not a ghost, Tim," she jeered. "You're here in the flesh,

safe and sound, pleading for me

to overlook a slight error caused

"Because I can't find words-

for an hour. I explained you'd

"And Lucy Harkness was to be

"Better that than to have

"Most noble man!" she mur-

mured mockingly. "In another

about it, and be asking me to

"Why not?" he blazed. "At

"And that, of course, must ov-

must be strange to meet a woman

who isn't madly in love with you.'

"All right, sneer!" he cried. "A

moment ago you were-kind Lucy

But now-Is it all ended? Be-

"And you think, Lucy, that I

down my door-

va for weeks, but-

drowned."

ful picture.

said coolly.

memory. The pajamas were suf-till you love. But to hurt you-I

upon the veranda.

as you thought."

dering stare calmly.

is big body made.

"What?" She smiled.

"Where do you live?" he ask-

"North. On the Lake Trail. We

CHAPTER II

don't understand women as well

He reached out a shaking hand

She sank easily into a wicker

"For God's sake, Lucy, tell me

cautiously, as though he were un-

understand how I felt? Nearly in-

"Fear? You don't know me. It

"Lucy, before God, I was in-

most on earth-was gone. Oh.

After all, I owe you something.

ant-I landed, naked, on a beach,

I found a hut, entered, and faint-

ed. A man found me there; he

"Lucky for him that you can

who would have dishonored me,

who drove me into the sea, can

"Who was he?" demanded

a gentleman, but even so-"

She laughed.

you better brutal than appealing. mad with pain-

Lucy! can you ever, ever-"

"Fear does that," she said.

was-what I'd done to you-

He, too, sat down, carefully, by boyish enthusiasm."

"I went to Mrs. Clary. She said did something that made you al-

she'd talked to you, and—Lucy most kill yourself?" But you ask

"Listen, Tim: I think I like had a blinding headache, gone

We live for experience, don't we? remembered as a suicide?" she

Of course the price one pays for known what really occurred. Oh,

experience isn't always too pleas- not to save my name! To save

clothed me in his own pajamas, moment you'll have forgotten all

say he was a gentleman," said least, you know how much I want

"My chivalrous friend! You ercome my resistance. Tim, it

your memory."

marry you."

you, and-"

what did you do? God! can't you why I'm alive. In another hour,

chair; her gray eyes met his won-

but she easily avoided his grasp.

"Oh, not that, Tim, yet!"

"Perhaps, Tim," she said, "you

"Quitters drop out before the

sible excuse for running away race is ended," she said softly. "Don't talk in puzzles. I want straight talk," he cried.

"How do I know?" she asked. "You commit the unforgivable. I minister, eh?" she jeered. "Of course you didn't intend to break preferred death to what I thought you had in store for me. And yet -I receive you; I listen to your "Before God, Lucy, I had no thought! I was mad. You don't excuses. Let's start from there, understand what it is to be so obsessed with some one that-Wait

His too-full lower lip seemed to lose its sensual appearance, to was bluffing, making you think flatten with purpose.

(Continued Next Week.)

QUIGLEY

The Community club presented play entitled "Twelve Old Maids gave a very enjoyable Hallowe'en on the Hunt of a Husband" at the masquerade social for the public Rose School house Friday night. Music was furnished by the Quigley orchestra. Several came in masquerade costumes which furnished fun at the close of the program. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles and dough-

A. Parrish of Iowa visited relatives and friends here last week. This was his first visit here since he left 40 years ago.

Mrs. Dulcenia Elzy while a visitor with her brother S. K. Ringo on Monday became suddenly ill certain of each movement that no one could—to palliate what I and was unable to return to her

did! How can I say, 'I'm sorry 1 Ezra Shuck attended a men's meeting at Windsor Methodist church Sunday and was a guest over night of John Morris and had I not heard that you were family. alive, I'd have been dead. I was

Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard going to tell Mrs .Clary what had and sons spent Sunday afternoon happened. Then, at my house, I in the William Shuck home. was going to settle some affairs.

Logan Puckett and family en-An hour at most. Then-I'd have tertained relatives from near sane, crazy! Modane and the Japs been as dead as I thought you Bruce the first of the week. had to hold me from jumping were. As for Modane and the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer overboard. The thing I wanted crew, I gave them nothing. I told them to keep their mouths shut and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.



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thought that I intended—I want- iu them, Somehow, the weakness S. D. Tull were Sunday dinner ed to talk to you, as I said. And that his too-great good looks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne you-I heard you open the port sometimes gave his features, was Conard in Sullivan. The occassion was Junior Conard's second birth-

day anniversary. John Banks is putting a new roof on his barn.

Edgar Bundy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and Miss Harriett Lewis were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Fred Andrews of Strasburg called on Wm. Guinn and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker were Wednesday dinner guests of W. F. Cain and wife. Dale McVey who has been

working on the hard road spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Ruth Davis teacher of the

tended. Following a short program wieners and hot dog sandwiches were served. Clarence Gaston and family

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have moved from the Herman Spencer farm to a place near the Pin Hook school house.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9 TOM MIX in

The Drifter

Also comedy "VISITORS WELCOME", "The Ace of Scotland Yard" and Oswald the Rabbit.

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 10-11 JACK OAKIE, EVELYN BRENT and all-star cast in

"Fast Company"

Also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "BACON GRABERS" and Paramount News. Admission 10c and 25c

> TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 A one night engagement of

"Lilac Time"

at regular prices. Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

"The Hungarian Rhapsody"

A Paramount Picture

Admission 10 and 25 cents

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

WILLIAM POWELL in

"The Greene Murder Case"

If Disaster Struck Us Where would we turn for relief?

Imagine if you can a hot sultry day. The clouds threatening, and thunder is rumbling when suddenly out of the skies there descends a tornado that carries in its sweep death and destruction. In a few short minutes neighbors and friends have been killed, homes have been shattered to kindling wood and business buildings have collapsed.

No community is safe from the elements. We may carry insurance for property protection, but if a catastrophe strikes, where can we turn for immediate relief? The answer is

The American Red Cross

. It will step in and take charge. It will organize relief and bring in relief workers if needed. It cares for the de d and the dying. It provides shelter and clothing for the homeless. It is a great Mother of Mercy that stays on the job until peace and order have cor e out of chaos. It helps the suffering and the bereaved. It gives financial assistance to rehabilitate those who are facing want because of the elements' fury.

Moultrie County Farmers Received over \$3000 in assistance from the Red Cross when the hail storm of 1927 hit them hard.

The annual roll call will be under way next week. You will be asked for your \$1.00 Red Cross Membership fee. If no solicitor asks you, you can pay this fee to J. A. Webb, the treasurer at the M. & F. State Bank.

Help the Red Cross by enrolling as a Member-For you know not the day nor the hour, when you shall be looking toward this great and meritorious organization for aid.

Moultrie County Chapter

Ed C. Brandenburger, Chairman F. W. Wood, Sec'y J. A. Webb, Treas.

Bolin's Corner

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She: "You surely eat well." He: "I ought to, I've prac-

Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County. TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

"Man may down but he's never out," said Policeman Charley Getz as he locked the doors of the jail.

Published in the interest of the

People of Sullivan and the

M'CORMICK-DEERING IMPLEMENTS /

After weeks of careful consideration the County Farm committee of the board of supervisors bought a 10:20 Mc-Cormick-Deering tractor with plow and disc for the farm.

A western hunter seeing the glow of a cigarette thought it was a coyote's eye and fired. Note to amateur hunters-A Coyote has two eyes.

Always a good suggestiona modern farm needs an IHC truck. It makes of a good farm, a better farm.

The couple who were di-

vorced after fifty years of mar-

ried life at least gave it a fair **DEFINITION** A model husband is one who

is as nice to his wife in private

as he is in public.

tised all my life."



We've got a whole flock of new Farmalls in stock now. Buy one and use it for your winter power work. It's a useful servant around the barn or in the field .

This is the time of the year when you need good wagons. That's the kind that we sell; perhaps you need just a new wagon box or scoop-endgates. We can take care of your needs ..



We have a used Fordson in stock. It's a bargain at the price we've placed on it.

Loren Todd says that you can tell whether your friend is married or single by observing where he scratches matches. But supposing he uses one of those trick lighters?

S. T. BOLIN "NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN,

and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

cause if it is, I'm going straight from this patio to my house, and do what I'd intended to do." She stared at him. The film had left his blue eyes and there was a gleam of mad determination Piano Tuning

Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed. Let me set a pretty Bach

and Repairing

equalized temperment on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE

resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

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For the Hard of Hearing

Wallace's have the Accousticon. It is the best of instruments made with an ear piece, the size of a Wallace's will be very glad to

demonstrate the Accousticon to you, and also let you take it for trial. If its eyes, Sullivan people do not

have to be told about that, for

they have had that service over twenty years. At Robinson's Furniture Store 3rd Saturday of Each Month

EYE SERVICE

ILLINOIS

256 N. MAIN ST.

High School Life

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In the October typing tests, Arthur for the first time in foot-Charlotte Richardson and Loveta ball for over a period of six years. Carson qualified for award pins. Arthur seconds and Sullivan sec-Charlotte made an average of onds will play here at 3:30 Friforty-five words per minute with day afternoon. No admission will three errors, and Loveta fifty-six be charged. words with two errors. The class average on these tests was thirty- tion for the Armistice game Moneight words per minute.

The beginning typing classes form of celebration that is are taking an occasional two min- planned for Armistice, and it is Sunday morning at 8 a. m. ute test. No word records have hoped that everybody will get out been broken yet. We feel luck if for that game. Shelbyville has had our errors don't count up faster only one reverse when Taylorville than our net words.

The beginning shorthand class ing. lost one of its students last week. Gertrude Monroe has left school. are sorry to lose her from our in the beginning of the World

Charlotte Richardson who has the English Army figured in the been taking advanced shorthand revolt of the Sheik of Mecca tional, evangelistic message. and typing has also left school. against the Turks, gave us a very She has taken a position in Mr. interesting talk Friday. He gave

work. We are starting out at service work of T. E. Lawrence, tute with a Lincoln. eighty words per minute. Our an Englishman, who was adopted goal is one hundred or more on by one of the Arabian sheiks and 6:30 p. m. will be led by Wilbur new work.

day, which may qualify them for volting sheik. positions in the future games. Sullivan made history by beating

diness is among the primary pu-

tion. Especially do I want to

DOG KILLED GROUNDHOG

with something near the barn.

REEDY BOX SUPPER

I. O. O. F. PIE SOCIAL

night for lodge members. Come

and bring a pie. Several applica-

tions for membership were received at Tuesday night's regular

GAINING STRENGTH

will be gratified to learn that he

is making steady progress toward

recovery from injuries sustained

several weeks ago when he fell

PICKER DEMONSTRATION

vitation is extended to the public

OPHA YARNELL BUYS

head on the concrete slab.

to attend.

Friends of Harold Newbould

Kirkwood, teachers.

while coming to school.

GRADE SCHOOL REPORT

YOUNG PEOPLE S. S. MEETING AT LOVINGTON

-VELVA WALLACE,

School Reporter.

Shelbyville will offer competi-

day, November 11. It is the only

beat them twenty-eight to noth-

George Elias, a native born

War and later escaped and joined

FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER Days taught during month.___22 Males enrolled during mo.__203
Females enrolled during mo._211
Toal for mo. ____414
Methodist church beginning at 9
The Toding Teople's Interact program will be given Sunday nominational County Conference night by the ladies of the Mission-ary society.
This program is a stewardship Total days absence_____205 a. m. sharp, Saturday, Nov. 16. pageant. There will be special Days attendance _____8903 In the evening a banquet will be numbers of music. Daily attendance _____404 held for all delegates. There will Last Sunday night's program Percent of att. _____98_ be a state speaker present who was well attended and everyone No. case of tardiness _____22 will have some real interesting seemed to be well pleased, judg-No. neither tardy nor absent_312 programs. Cases of corporal punishment__5

Cases of truancy ______1 people of Moultrie county beservice.

Teachers tardiness ______1 tween the ages of 16 and 25 be The Teachers absence _____1 present for we are sure you will ranged to have a special feature have a very good time.

tardy every time for the past

LIBRARY PURCHASE month there would be 17,806 cases of tardiness. Most of the tar-

pils and is probably caused by the building now occupied by the pupil's playing along the street public library has been temporarily delayed. The city cannot issue spirit of the occasion. The following teachers had bonds in payment of the purchase rooms of 98% or above: Gertrude price, until the people have had Fortner, Anna McCarthy, Waune- the opportunity of voting on this tah Durborrow, Mildred Tressler, matter, which will be next April.

Vida, Freese, Regina Fleshner, the building will proceed with Loren Brumfield, Supt. making the necessary improvements which the Library board has authorized so as to make it possible for the library to re-open To the many friends who helped me in The Progress subscription campaign, I want to extend the light of hort the plant. For lack of heat the library my sincere thanks and apprecia-has been closed for several weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Newbould. Henry Daum who lives on the baby's illness.

corn, he heard his dog fighting SAMUEL LILLY DIED He had been ill six weeks with he has to have our submission. flu and pneumonia which result-There will be abox supper at the Reedy school at Kirksville on Tuesday evening. Nav. 22. Every Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Every wife and six children, Everett, Orris, Hubert, Homer, Richard and Mildred. He also leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Nancy Bundy at 2:30. Mrs. Ruth Salle and Mrs. Vada of near Young's bridge and his sister Mrs. Dan Robinson of this 6:30. Local Odd Fellows are planning city. He will be greatly missed by a pie social for next Tuesday his family and his many friends.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Smith 21, Mattoon. Fossie Hamilton 18 Lovington. Reginald L. Cole 24, South dedicated to the Lord. Bend, Ind.

Vera Freeman 23, Sullivan. Ansel West 21, Dalton City. Evelyn Steiger 18, Dalton City

-Mrs. Margaret Vanatta of and Mrs. Dave Cummins Tuesday are welcome!

and Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith who

Melody Bros. of Arcola will reside near Decatur visited at the demonstrate a New Idea 2-Row home of the former's sister, Mrs. Corn picker at the Masonic Home J. A. Reeder and family over farm Saturday, Nov. 9th. An in-

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster spent Wednesday evening in Rar- (1 Cor. 1, 2.) din where they attended Rebekah

bought the place west of this city where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch

Decatur.

Church Notes

ALLENVILLE M. E. Rev. George French will preach at the Allenville Methodist church Thursday night, Nov. 14th. Services start, at 7:30. Everybody is

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

An Armistice Sunday sermon the morning service, 10:40 a. m. good works (2 Tim. 3:16, 17). She was doing good work and we Arabian, who joined the Russians Come into the Lord's house on His day with thankful hearts and prayers for world peace. Evening

Sunday school at 9:30 a. Superintendent Waverly Asha very detailed discussion of the brook requests that each attend-The advanced shorthand class factors that lead to the revolt of ant bring an Indian penny in adis beginning to pay more attention to speed in their dictation it was centered around the secret unable to find an Indian, substi-

Christian Endeavor meeting at * * * *

to make the Pilgrimage to Mecca
the Causes of War."

The substitutes gave a very where the plot and revolt took
"Friendshin with

"Friendship with the Church good account of themselves in the place. George Elias, was one of will enrich your home. A step in- Walker Saturday night and Sun-Arthur-Sullivan game last Fri- the body-guards of the great re- to the church is a step in the day. right direction."

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

The third number of the fall The Young People's Inter-de- program will be given Sunday

ing by the complimentary We urge that all the young marks heard at the close of the

The Missionary society has arat their regular meeting Wednes-We also urge and feel that it day, Nov. 13, 2:00 p. m. A na-The teachers are urging that pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils be on time for the beginning of school both at 1:00 and the pupils because the pupils becau at 9:00. Twenty-two cases of tardiness are not many when we consider that if every one was tardy every time for the control of the control of

TEMPORARILY DELAYED years since the signing of the The purchase by city of the Armistice which closed the World War. The service Sunday morning will be in accord with the

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Thursday.

pit Sunday night. some years before her marriage Mark 9:27 "But Jesus Took served as school nurse in this

thank those who voluntarily paid their subscriptions and gave me their subscriptions and gave me their subscriptions and gave me the benefit thereof, after Harold's Joan, five months old daughter could, but if sin has left you tives of the local Christian church bruised and bleeding and all unand Christian Endeavor. of Chicago died Thursday in the done by the wayside, there is a St. Mary's hospital in Decatur following a few days illness. The stronger than the universe, and from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he mother and baby had been in De- more gentle and soothing than was employed for the past few It is usually only in the early spring that you hear groundhog stories. Some folks do not know that there are groundhogs in that there are groundhogs in Shipman and son Guy were called hand is always just in reach all solutions and Mrs. Sam Palmer Shipman and son Guy were called hand is always just in reach all. that there are groundhogs in Shipman and son Guy were called this county. The other day while to Decatur Wednesday evening one needs to do is reach up and visited at the home of Mr. and Henry Daym who lives on the place their hard in His, then just Mrs. A. W. Davis in Decatur Sunrest quietly while he does the lift- day. ing. Too often we sink deeper in orial hospital in Mattoon Sunday. Lord does not need our help, but

> CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Preaching at 11:00.

Preaching at 7:30. close of the present revival effort Purvis and son David spent Fribut we trust the revival spirit day and Saturday at the home of will still work on doing good in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards in many homes, that have been re- Springfield.

Rev. Chas. D. Griffith who is meetings is a mighty man of Sullivan and will be employed by God and you are missing a won- Carnine Construction Co. derful opportunity for spiritual food and enlightenment if you her tonsils removed is reported from a truck and struck his Lerna visited at the home of Mr. fail to come and hear him. You better.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services every Sunday morning beginning at 10 o'clock consisting of Bible study, communion premises is forbidden. Stay out. (Acts 20:7) and laying by in store as God as prospered us

The Savior said "For God so loved the world, that he gave his Opha Yarnell who recently sold his store in Kirksville has list.

Mrs. Ben Luke is on the sick only begotten son, that whoso-ever believeth in him. ever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (Jno. 3:16.)

this notice to run to January 1st What wonderful love! Paul says for 50c.)

toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

and worthy of death. How thankful and appreciative we should be; how desirous we should be to please him! How sincere and honest-hearted we should be in our service to him. We should ever be willing that his

will be done. But how can we know his will? By studying his will (the New Testament) and then doing what ing stand, where prizes were he says there just as it is written, awarded. for he is infinite in wisdom.

When he gave us his will he knew just what we needed and 'hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness" (1 Pet. 1:3.) and his word will be delivered by the pastor at thoroughly furnishes us unto all

service at 7:30 with an inspira- Dallas, Texas who has been spend- row Baugher; best negro woman, ing some time in Chicago on busirelatives here.

-AGAIN-SNAP OR ZIP-PER OVERSHOES ARE NEED-FUL PART OF YOUR OUTFIT.
LET US FIT YOU.—COY SHOE

Todd; oldest masqued, Col. Craque; best sailor, Vena Lowe; best -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts

by virtue of this lineage was able Bushart. The topic is "Uprooting and family of Clinton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Will

-Mrs. Alice Coy and son Os-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers of Lovington visited at the home

of Mrs. Ethel Newbould Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Newbould Sunday.

—Permanent Waves at \$7.50

D. U. V. Tent 58 on Tuesday and Marcels at 50c at Stricklan's Hat Shop and Beauty Parlor. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Eden of

Atchison, Kansas spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe. Mr Eden who formerly held a position with the Woolworth Store in Atchison has accepted a similar position with the same firm in St. Louis and will move to that city with his family shortly.
—SPECIALS FOR SATUR-

STORE. -Mrs. Jennie Hogue of Tus-

cola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch over the week end. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla

Next Monday, it will be eleven Mrs. D. B. Isenberg in Shelbyville visited at the home of her sister, -Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs.

M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie spent Sunday in Decatur. -Mrs. A. J. Cissell of Omaha, Nebr., came Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susan

Dunn and other relatives. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

Rev. Ridgway will fill the pulput Sunday night

-Kenneth Johnson, William There is much that man cannot of for man, maybe we would like on but our power is limited. Maybe our love does not reach out our love does not reach out our power is limited. Maybe our love does not reach out of the man cannot where they attended a Sunday of the man cannot of the m do for man, maybe we would like to, but our power is limited. May- day and Sunday in Champaign

-Charles Rhodes, son of May-

-'CENTRAL SHOE STORES' Samuel Lilly of near Cooks the mire through our own efforts HOSE ARE MIGHTY GOOD The dog finally killed the animal Mills passed away at the Mem- to help get ourselves out. The FASHIONED SERVICE AND FASHIONED - SERVICE AND CHIFFON WEIGHTS. — C O Y SHOE STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard.

-Mrs. Susan Dunn and daughter Miss Nelle were entertained Baptismal service at the lake in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipman Sunday. In company Young People's meeting at with Mr. and Mrs. Shipman passed the afternoon in Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds, Sunday night will mark the Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. Sam

-Harley Bartley who has been working for the Wadley Comconducting this series of gospel pany in Tuscola has returned to

Miss Beulah Sutton who had

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana were Sullivan callers Saturday.

NOTICE Hunting and trespassing on our

W. J. Patterson Z. N. Wood. Illinois Masonic Home. Dr. S. W. Johnson. Shuman Farms. Ginn & Bailey Farm A. & E. Evans

(We will add your name

"But God commendeth his love HALLOWE'EN PARTY

WELL ATTENDED Despite the rain and chilly (Rom. 5:8.)—enemies of God we'en party in the uptown was well attended.

> Through a drizzling rain the masquerades marched around the elected. square, headed by the high school band.

Henry Sona, as director of ceremonies then called the characters to the reviewing and judg-The winners were as follows

Best Funny paper group, Mutt & numbers by patrons. Jeff, Arthur Robinson and Albert band-five piece negro outfit; grove. best clown, Ralph Leeds; best rube, Bob Hampton; best hobo, LUCALS

best squaw, Violet Kirk; best neell and Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Orville Powell is teacher Melvin Neddin; most wretched ness, spent the week end with looking couple, Mrs. Reta Wilson and Martha Burtcheard; best police, Bob Davis; best animal Clint Coy Sunday. character, Mother Goose, Loren

Richardson. Following the judging many went to the Armory where the Legion was giving a dance. Gercar Coy of Springfield visited with ald Newbould's orchestra furnished the music.

fat man, Blondel Mattox; best fat

woman Thelma Russell; best cow-

boy, Jimmie Taylor; best family

group, Corda and Violet Stevens;

best historical character, Billie

TENT INSPECTION

evening Nov. 12. Miss Fay Saunders of Decatur, assistant State Inspector, will conduct the annual inspection of the Tent. A full attendance is desired. Jessie Edwards,

Tent Correspondent.

I THANK YOU

I want to thank all of you folks who gave me your subscription payments and assistance during the recent Progress campaign. I DAY—40 PAIRS MEN'S WORK most sincerely appreciate your kindness.

Walter (Buck) Spaugh.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

AT CENTER SCHOOL The Community club of Center weather Thursday night of last school Jonathan Creek township Thanksgiving day. Bring the famweek Sullivan's annually Hallo- held its first meeting of the school year at the school house Wednes-

day, October 29. The following officers were

President—Glen Landers.

Vice Pres.—Paul Fulton. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. L. D. Seass. A program consisting of playlets, songs and recitations pertaining to Hallowe'en was given

by the pupils of the school. There were also special musical

After the program, a wiener The next meeting will be held Whitley.

Nov. 29. The committee appointed Agnes Drew; best witch, Mary E. to arrange the program is: Mrs. Lewis; best Indian, Mose Price; Elmer Keyes, Mrs. Frances Pow- home of Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Fri-

Orville Powell is teacher of the Center school.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bacon of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolin and family spent Sun-

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A big dinner will be held in the Christian church basement on ily and also your visitors. Reservation can be made by calling, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

-Mrs. R. C. Parks has returned to her home in Houston, Texas after spending four months at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ivan Myers and other relatives.

-At two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Waggoner Miss Kathleen Williams became the bride of Fred Waggoner. Both the parties are of Decatur. Fred is a brother Myers: Best 5-piece character roast was enjoyed in an adjoining of Mrs. Fern Brackney of this city and of Mrs. Rex Garret of

-The Sunshine club and several guests were entertained at the day.

-Clarence Pack and family and Mrs. Mina Bolin of Humboldt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Bolin.

day at the Charles Clark home.

Special Saturday 1 Lot of Hats and \$1.95

Felts and Velvets

HOSIERY, FULL FASHIONED \$1.00 SILK BLOOMER'S \$1.00 FLOWERS-50c-75c-\$1.00

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Quality First-Value Always

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Winter Coats

We have a few all wool coats in plaids and sports that we carried over from last year that sold from \$15.00 to 22.50

Priced for quick selling at only \$6.95 each

New scotch fringed **Blanket Coats**

in rich color combination, wonderful styles, extra values at \$25.00.

only \$19.75 each

We are also showing some wonderful values in NAVY BLUE CHIN-CHILLA COATS for girls and misses from

> \$5.50 to \$12.50 each Misses and Ladies Coats

> > in new styles from \$16.75 to \$49.75

Every coat represents real values at the price we are asking.

There are still two more days of our big dress sale. While we have sold more dresses at this sale than we have ever sold in the same length of time, due to the big price saving, we still have a good selection for you to

GOOD VALUES IN BLANKETS. MUNSING WEAR. OUTING FLAN-NELS, HOSIERY, BRADLEY SWEATERS AND GLOVES.

Dress Sale

choose from.