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# O. F. DONER IS **CHAIRMAN OF GRAND JURY**

Nov. 2nd.

Court opened Monday morning match. with Judge Wamsley presiding. The grand jury was impanelled and Mrs. Harry Bathe of this city. mond. and O. F. Doner was selected as The groom is a son of Mr. and foreman. Paul Davis of Loving- Mrs. Frank Bragg of Bruce. named grand juror in place of Brown Shoe company. Mr. Bragg was that each team had about 27 10 yards or more. He got away election day in number or votes herd improvement association work Basil McKown who was unable to is a young farmer. For the presserve.. Mr. Harris was chosen as ent the newlyweds will reside with clerk of the jury.

After hearing various motions in some of the law and chancery cases, court adjourned until Saturday. A number of cases were set for trial November 2nd at which time the petit jurors are to report. The trespass case of William

want of prosecution.

pany vs. Frank Reese was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff. In the case of the school trus-

file their answer.

tion of the court, through her at- sapping his strength. torney that Rupert E. Howell has

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## **BASEBALL**

Gays triumphed over Ott Kinsel's Progress" staff joins with his many Bruce team Sunday. The score was other friends in this community in Gays 3, Bruce 2. The Gays boys wishing him a speedy recovery and made 5 hits and 4 errors; Bruce a return to the job he knows how made 8 hits and 8 errors.

The Gays battery was Tewell Brothers and for Bruce Armstrong TWO ROBBERIES REPORTED brothers. Tewell fanned 19 of the batsman who faced him while Armstrong had 8 scalps to his ney northwest of Windsor near

Next Sunday the Bruce team will cream separator, a gasoline engine go to Findlay to play the team of and a Coleman lamp were stolen. month of October was easily won

present to view the performance. disappeared.

Pierson was defeated 8 to 2. The Browns started their scoring in the second inning when Rawlings, then on the game was never much recent years. in doubt. The visitors were held to one run in the eighth and one in REV. HOPPER IS FIELD the ninth. Sullivan was charged with 4 errors while Pierson had

Misenheimer, pitching for the

a Sadorus all-star Basket ball play- ing activities. During the short were served by the ladies. er, ss; Rawlins another all-round time that he has been working at Sadorus athlete 2b; Carter Stone- his new employment Rev. Hopper FRIENDS IN COUNCIL cypher of Salem 1b; Monte Blue, has achieved some very encourage If; Merle Guthrie of Salem cf; ing results. Fritz Poland rf. Ezell was subpitcher. These boys are, with few T-BONE CALF CLUB exceptions, factory employes and Manager Milburn has hopes of having a strong team next year at

Happy Jack's Team Next Sunday "Happy Jack" Kotzelnick's team from Decatur, play- Charles Shuman, club leader was ing under the name of Rath's appointed. Greys will play here. These boys

Salem Browns will come here seek- ly. ing vengeance for the defeat that Manager Milburn's boys inflicted on them at Salem on September

EAT WIENIES MONDAY The Loyal Daughters will hold their annual wiener roast at Pifer's park Monday evening. The husbands and families are invited October 8th to October 17th. so attend.

#### MAYE BATHE BRIDE OF FRANCIS BRAGG AT GAYS SATURDAY

Miss Maye Bathe and Francis ceremony was performed by Rev. Armstrong, pastor of the Christian September Term of Circuit Court church at 8 o'clock. The single ring Gets Under Way Monday morn- ceremony was used. The attending. Adjournment Taken Until ants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saturday. Trial Cases Set for Bragg, the former being a brother

the bride's parents in this city.

#### ARLO CHAPIN WAS TAKEN TO CHAMPAIGN HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Arlo Chapin, publisher of the Protsman vs. Eugene Bland and Moultrie County News was taken Nannie Bland was dismissed for to the Champaign hospital Sunday. He has been in ill health during the The attachment suit of the summer months but did not permit Mammoth Shoe & Clothing com- his condition to interfere with his newspaper work.

It was hoped that the cooler weather would bring relief, but players who played in relays of tees of the township of which T. when such was not the case, it was three innings each. bondsmen Dickson, the bonds- ter a hospital for a thorough exam- league teams was lacking insofar touchdown and should have had chairman of the county committee men were given ten days more to ination and diagnosis. He has been as the arm work was concerned, another except for a fumble. Mrs. Helen Howell called atten- and other ailments that have been bling over and many of the bats-

During his absence Mrs. Chapin and "the force" assisted by J. Eden Martin are getting out "The News" as usual. They are, of SUNDAY SCHOOL course, doing an excellent job of it, and Mr. Chapin need not worry on

Editor Chapin is one of the hardest working newspaper men in For the second time this season the profession anywhere and "The to do so well and efficiently.

TO SHERIFF'S OFFICE the Shelby county line was entered A good crowd was in attendance. Monday night and a DeLaval these articles for sale. When a present. Other classes were repre-Browns Beat Pierson
Pierson has had a snappy ball team this season and when the long awaited game between the Pierson has been appeared the prospective buyer appeared the sented as follows: Lovington 26, Dalton City 6, 7th Street church, 6, Windsor 4, Shelbyville 8, Smyteam and the Sullivan Browns was team and the Sullivan Browns was called Sunday a good crowd was called Sunday a good crowd was discovered to give the articles of the daytime and that they lived in the daytime and the sould be a daytime and

At Dalton City

## MAN FOR THE I. C. S.

Rev. W. B. Hopper who for some Automobile schools of Chicago re- day night in October. Browns had 17 strike-outs to his cently resigned to take charge of a

the Farm Bureau office Wednes- Wednesday afternoon. which time an effort will be made day night to complete plans for to organize a circuit and play ball the coming year. It was decided to in Council club attended. The according to a pre-arranged sched- purchase calves similar to the ones meeting was held in the home of VIC GROTE HAS MOVED obtained last year. A purchasing Mrs. Walter Dalton. A splendid committee consisting of Bert Lane, program was given by the Bethany Ray Evans. Carl Shasteen and club.

summer and as the Browns are go- boy or girl desiring to get a calf Dalton's rose garden. ing good a fine game is assured. It should notify some members of the will be played on the city diamond. buying committee or leave word at MRS. HENRY SONA On the following Sunday the the Farm Bureau office immediate-

> LICENSED TO WED o wed Tuesday.

# **MOSSBACKS 22** SINNERS 20

Thursday afternoon baseball of the groom. The bride wore a Sullivan. The much advertised runs of 60 and 20 yards for toucn- Williamson-Leonard judicial elecsilk crepe dress with accessories to charity ball game between the downs. He also scored another tion had a banquet and get togeth- graduate of the Sullivan high The bride is a daughter of Mr. backs was played on the city dia- nice gains. Freemon circled end night.

rally won the contest 22 to 20. A unique feature of the game

#### FOR CHARITY

Treasurer Chester Horn reports the following financial returns from last week's charity performances:

Baseball game adm. \_\_\_\$142.72 Supt. Brown Shoe Fac. 5.00 Nationl Inn, home run\_ Stand at ball grounds\_\_ 34.75 Dance in auditorium\_\_\_ Women's market Sat.\_\_ 101.42

Total \_\_\_\_\$288.51

suffering from stomach disorders the spirit of enthusiasm was bubmen took a swipe at the oncoming

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## MEN MET MONDAY NIGHT AT ARTHUR

Men of the Christian churches like to hear Dr. H. H. Peters lecture. Dr. Peters is secretary of the Illinois Disciples organization and

He was the main speaker Monday night when the Men's S. S. Association had its first fall meeting in Vine Street Christian church in The farm home of Harry Ken- Arthur. The meeting was well at tended. Six counties were represented and the number present was

Among the men were 6 Sunday The Jim Morrison store at Da!- school superintendents, 8 teachers ton City was entered some time of men's classes and seven minis-Schroeder and Misenheimer circled Tuesday night and a large quanters. Those who attended from license. the bags. Monte Blue and Carter tity of miscellaneous merchandise Sullivan were L. D. Seass, Farley Stonecypher added two more to was stolen. This place has been Young, Albert Walker, Byron Stonecypher added two more to was stolen. This place has been Brandenburger, Glenn H. Kilby, Miss Maye Bathe 16 of Sullivan. had done and although he blew a burger. Mr. Kilby was one of the speakers of the evening.

Upon invitation extended by Coy this marriage. Brown the association voted to years was field man for the Grier meet in Bethany on the last Mon- MRS. MABEL GEORGE HAS

The Arthur class presented an

## WERE BETHANY GUESTS ing, cutouts, etc.

About 35 members of Friends George.

#### IS MUCH IMPROVED tol Chevrolet Sales.

Mrs. Henry Sona who has been ill many months is greatly im- ment of John Bushart and Wilbur Sunday school class. proved and Mr. Sona hopes to have Bushart who were conducting James Evans 22 and Katherine her home in a few weeks. Mrs. garage in the Bushart building. Misenheimer 18, well known young Sona spent one day last week at couple of this county were licensed her home here. She is with her parents in Louisville.

VATOR LINE. COY'S CENTRAL president; Doris Hoskins secretary to where Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pea west of this city. The boy died garet Lingle was bridesmaid and Donald M. Butler. SHOE STORE.

#### ASSUMPTION H. S. EASY FOR S. T. H. S. HERE SATURDAY

(By Sam Bolin) Sullivan easily defeated Assump-

Seen Here Last Thursday. About touchdowns in the first quarter and 50 Men in Play. Proceeds Go to two more in the second. The game was rather slow and too uneven to be very interesting. Dwyer in his first appearance as

Sentel Sinners and Meeker Moss- touchdown and made several more er meeting in Lovington Friday The Mossbacks in a last inning down. He repeated from the 10 ments for a contest were made. It was using his hands on offense.

plunging in the last quarter and and Williamson carried Moultrie and carried the ball for substantial though defeated in the district. gains in the first half.

at end looked good.

in the third quarter but they were pliments on the spread. unable to hold Assumption. The

Sullivan plays Atwood here this years Atwood has had the best of last General Assembly and a critic it but Sullivan should be able to defeat them today.

The starting lineup: Ends, Freemon and Davis, Tackles, Cummins REV. LAWRENCE TO and W. Ashbrook, guards, Grote and Shirey, Center R. Ashbrook, quarterback, Dunscomb; Halfs. Dwyer and McDavid, fullback, Bal-

Touchdowns: Dwyer 3; Free-

Point after touchdown: From scrimmage McDavid; R. Poland and ference held at Galesburg last Ballinger.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE NOT

AFRAID OF MATRIMONY there has been a considerable slowing up of marrying and giving thur; R. A. Evans, Gays; G. A. in marriage, doubtless due to fi- Kinker, Findlay; Thomas B. Lugg, nancial and business conditions. Mattoon; A. P. Jordan, Shelby-Tis said "love laughs at lock-The attendance banner for the smiths" and it is likewise true that Wagner, Windsor circuit. young lovers laugh at the fears Mr. Kenney recently advertised by the Arthur class which had 37 that may assail the older folks who JOHN BAKER'S TRUCK

Thelma Huckstep 17, Arthur. parties accompanied them and The truck was torn up and six of many years that he was a practigave their consent to issuing the the cases of drinks were demolish-

Saturday a license was issued to Tobias Rhodes and Ed Branden- F. M. Bragg the father of the tire he kept going and was seen groom and Harry Bathe the father passing through this city at high of the bride gave their consent to speed, his car bumping along on

## MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Mabel Martin George is RALPH HILLIARD credit while Carroll could garner number of Central Illinois coun- entertainment program of vocal conducting a very interesting kinties for the International Corres- and instrumental selection. Hugh dergarten at her home in this city. Manager Milburn's line-up of pondence schools of Scranton, Pa. M. Rigney was in charge of the She has nine little pupils between Browns Sunday was: Misenheimer, These schools offer, through program. Following Dr. Peters' the ages of 4 and five. The school in tarring the roof on the big garpitcher; Evans catcher; Trego, Correspondence, courses in many speech all went to the basement of has been in progress 4 weeks. The formerly of Flora, 3b; Schroeder, lines of professional and engineer- the church where refreshments hours are from 9:30 to 11 in the which the Capitol Chevrolet Sales morning. The children are taught bought some time ago, was burned rythmic singing, games, etc.; there and bruised in the explosion of a

> cil club of this city and the Loving- Babbs, Shirley Poland, Jacqueline contents exploded in his face. It She plans to nurse in Orlando un-PLANS TO BUY BEEF CALVES ton Women's club were entertain- Patterson, Paul Bryant, Jr., Dicky threw him back about 15 feet and til next July at which time she will Arthur who recently entered pleas The T-Bone Calf Club met in ed by the Bethany Women's club Lawrence, John Thomas Martin, bruised his body, cut his lip and go to Chicago for a course in hos- in the Federal Court of Danville Bobby Plummer and Eleanor inflicted burns. Although not work-

Vic Grote moved his garage business back into the Bushart Refreshments consisting of home building on Route 32, two blocks made ice cream, cake and punch west of the square Thursday. Here of San Bernardina, California There are several new members were served. Each one of the 92 is where he first entered the garage George and his father and elder have hung up a good record this in the club this year and any other present received a rose from Mrs. business in this city. He later brother visited here this summer. moved into the big garage building George says he's coming back some on North Main street which was time, even if he has to walk. He bought some time ago by the Capi- reports that he has been elected

#### SOPHOMORES ELECT

and Louise Cochran treasurer.

Recent Election Ate Chicken Made the Welkin Ring.

Democratic precinct committeefans had a real good time here in a regular thrilled the crowd with men and workers in the recent

and raced 40 yards for a touch- Previous to the election arrangeyard line. "Pete" McDavid made was agreed that the ten precincts Michigan. He has for some years painters' scaffold at the Masonic several runs which were good for that made the poorest showing on been tester in charge of the dairy Home. once for 30 yards but was called cast would have to "stand treat" back because one of the linemen to the eats for the nine victorious committeemen and their workers. Richard Poland did some nice The plan brought out a good vote Sullivan. Ballinger looked good on defense county by a substantial majority, REV. BARNETT

The banquet Monday night was Howard Poland, a substitute in the Brooks cafe. It was a sumphalf, booted the ball for more than tuous feast and fried chicken was 50 yards against the wind. In the so plentiful that platters of it line Cummins and W. Ashbrook were left on the tables when the tian church has been ill for the made some nice tackles and Davis diners adjourned after eating to past two weeks and was taken to Coach Dennis used his seconds Mrs. Brooks received many com- pital Thursday morning. He is suf-

After eating, the Democrats adhalf and seemed to show better the rest of the program was put both legs. teamwork as they soon scored a on. Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur,

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## CONTINUE IN LOCAL M. E. PASTORATE

Rev. Leland L. Lawrence will appointment was made at the conweek. His congregation recently DR. BUSHART LEAVING petitioned the conference for the return of Rev. Lawrence.

Other pastors named for this General statistics show that part of the state are: M. M. Blair, ville; W. C. Harms, Windsor; Carl

## GOT A-BUMPING

The mothers of the contracting the Wabash crossing on route 32.

The careless driver never stop-Francis Bragg 19, Bruce and ped to see how much damage he the rim. Mr. Baker was not injured although his car was swung around and ditched.

## BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Ralph Hilliard who was assisting is story telling, dramatics, color- barrel of asphalt Wednesday. With other workmen he was heating the The nine pupils are Marilyn Ba- contents of the barrel. He jerked first prize of \$25 offered by the Members of the Friends in Coun- ker, Marcelyn McClure, Catheryn out the stopper and the heated doctors of the city for efficiency. ing Thursday, his condition is reported as not serious.

#### BACK TO OLD STAND GEORGE BATEMAN BUSY **BOY IN CALIFORNIA**

Mrs. Tella Pearce is in receipt of a letter from George Bateman president of the Junior Y. M. C. Mr. Grote has bought the equip- A.; also that he is president of his

#### MRS. PEA BUYS TRAILOR PROPERTY IN SOUTH END near Springfield Sunday.

The residence property of Mrs. The Sophomore class of the Ellen Trailor, sold by her conser-Township High School this week vator, to pay debts, was bought by -WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES- organized by electing Leo Horn Mrs. Rose M. Pea for \$816. The

#### LORINE EMEL AND P. J. SMITH WED SAT. IN DANVILLE

Miss Lorine Emel and P. J Smith were married in Danville, Saturday evening at Gays. The Marvelous Exhibition of Base Ball tion 33 to 0 Saturday scoring two Committeemen and Workers in Sept. 26th. Following the ceremony they left on a honeymoor and Listened to Orators Who trip through Canada and to Niagara Falls and New York City and plan to be in Philadelphia for the World Series.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel. She is a school and the Millikin Conservatory of Music in Decatur.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Michigan State College, Lansing,

After their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in

## TAKEN TO DECATUR HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Christheir utmost capacity. Mr. and the Decatur & Macon county hosfering from sciatica, a form of nervous rheumatism which is affirst team returned in the last journed to the K. of P. hall where fecting him from knee to ankle on

He was ill all last week and unable to preach last Sunday. His presided. The main speaker of the son Neville and family came Wedevening was Hon Howard Doyle nesday night from Franklin, Ill., afternoon at 3 o'clock. In previous of Decatur, a representative in the and after a family consultation it was deemed advisable that he be taken to the hospital for diagnosis and treatment.

Mrs. Barnett is also partly disabled, having fractured a rib in a fall recently.

There will be no preaching ser vices at the Christian church Sunday. Sunday school will be at the usual hour and it will be Promocontinue as pastor of the local M. tion Day. The Christian Endeavor E. church for another year. This will have its meeting as usual in the evening.

ticed his profession of Osteopathy 1916. Lovington; F. E. Neumeyer, Ar- here for the past 32 years will She is survived by her husband leave the latter part of this week and eight children, Harold, Wilor the beginning of next week for lard, Mildred, Lawrence, Edwin,

over by Dr. Curry who comes here also of Peoria survive. Five sisters. from Brocton, Illinois. He is now Mrs. Claude McBride, Mrs. Beulah

in charge. sponsibilities.

Friday night as John E. Baker
The following licenses have been was returning to this city from issued during the past week by Mattoon where he had gotten at tends to enter the control of the control In California Dr. Bushart will

Dr. Bushart says that during the This has resulted in his giving his services to many who were unable to pay and financial difficulties for

him have resulted. The Bushart family will remain

here for the present. In his early days in Sullivan Dr. Bushart took an active lead in local option campaigns and was instrumental in closing the nine sa-He was for a number of years Mrs. W. J. Hartman and family, Sunday school work.

#### AGNES WRIGHT GRADUATES

IN NURSING AT ORLANDO Elder, Lowell Donnell, Mrs. E. D. Miss Agnes Wright, formerly of Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly this city was one of the class of graduates in nursing at Orlando, Florida recently. Miss Wright won POST OFFICE ROBBERS the completition of that course, to fice in 1929 will have to serve go to Columbia University in New terms in the reformatory. York for an additional course in instruction.

## CAFETERIA SUPPER

Cadwell M. E. church. Serving will Chillocothe, Ohio. Lowe was given begin at 5:30. TO SANITARIUM Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer, will take Maxine GIRL FROM GOREVI

#### Gramblin of this city and Wayne

TWINS BORN; ONE DEAD

Fell From Scaffold While Painting at Masonic Home. Thought Injury Not Serious. Brain Concussion Cause of Death.

Carl Summitt, well known young man of this city, died Thursday evening of last week at about 6.30 o'clock from injuries received that morning in a fall from a broken

Summitt was working for Chas. F. McClure, the painter. Frank Woods and Marcus Witts were also on the same job. The men had been painting the ceiling in the auditorium of the hospital build-

Two scaffolds were used with gangplanks connecting them. The scaffolds were built of the usual size timbers for such jobs and had been used several days without mishap.

Fell on McClure

At the time of the accident Mc-Clure and Witts were on the floor spreading some covers to protect it from dripping; Woods and Summitt were moving the gangplanks. Suddenly one of the 2x6 pieces broke and a goodly portion of the scaffold descended on Mr. McClure. A piece struck him on the head. Summitt lost his footing and came down with the wreckage. The

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#### FORMER SULLIVAN GIRL AGED 31, MOTHER OF **EIGHT, PASSES AWAY**

Mrs. Violet Dearman, 31 years old, died at her home in Peoria, Monday afternoon. Services were held in the Cumerford Memorial home Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Burial was in Springdale. Mrs. Dearman was born in Sulit-FOR CALIFORNIA van, Ill., March 17, 1900, a daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brav. Dr. E. E. Bushart who has prac- She married Archie Dearman in

John, Thelma and Ruth all of His practice here will be taken Peoria. Her mother and fatner Parker, Mrs. Josie Roe, Mrs. Goldie Kakuris and Miss Margaret

MRS. ELDER'S HOME A birthday dinner was given on Sunday in honor of the 67th anniversary of Mrs. E. D. Elder. Her granddaughter Eva Elder had a birthday on the 29th so it was made into a double celebration.

The party took place at Mrs. El-

der's home. A sumptuous feast was

served. The main table decoration

was the birthday cake with its 67 candles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Brown and family. Mr. and loons then operating in Sullivan. Mrs. Lee Elder and family, Mr. and very active in local and county Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and daughters of near Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder and family of near Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

## Ashbrook.

**DENIED PROBATION PLEA** Archie Lowe. 21. William L. Hood 19 and Charles W. Dean of

Following their pleas of guilty a request was made that the boys be placed on parole. The Federal Judge denied that request and AT CADWELL CHURCH sentenced them as follows: Lowe, There will be a cafeteria supper 5 years and the others two years Friday evening, Oct. 9th in the each in the federal reformatory at the longer term because he was the oldest of the trio.

### GIRL FROM GOREVILLE

Miss Katherine Lingle, daugh-Coward of Lovington, to the St. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lingle John's Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Goreville and Ellett Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Woodruff of Sullivan, were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday Twins, a boy and girl, were born evening in the parsonage of the Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. First Church of God by Rev. Ar-My office will be closed from \$2.65 TO \$7.00. THE NEW AKTI- president; Dorothy Brumfield, vice place is in Brosam addition nearby Roscoe Selock who reside south- gyle Houser in Decatur. Miss Mar-

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

The following, we consider one of the most interesting to do. of Bible stories:

And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which less of politics, will elect him. stripped him of his rainment and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. and looked on him and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him: And Fools hate me; wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, will I repay thee.

Which of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

And he said, He that shewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.—Luke X-28-37

#### **OPPORTUNITY**

With doubt and dismay you are smitten, You think there's no chance for you, son? Why, the best books haven't been written,

The best race hasn't been run, The best score hasn't been made yet, The best song hasn't been sung,

The best tune hasn't been played yet; Cheer up, for the world is young! No chance? Why the world is just eager For things that you ought to create; store of true wealth is still meagre,

Its needs are incessant and great; It yearns for more power and beauty, More laughter and love and romance

More loyalty, labor and duty,
No chance—why there's nothing but chance! For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,

The best house hasn't been planned, The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet, The mightiest rivers aren't spanned; Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted, The chances have just begun,

For the best jobs haven't been started, The best work hasn't been done.

-Berton Braley.

## Coolidge, Hoover, et al

successor in office.

ing to re-elect President Hoover had a hope that Calvin flute.—Alton Evening Telegraph. Coolidge could be drafted to run. They thought they could fool the voters sufficiently to induce them to vote for Mr. Coolidge and thus keep the Republican party in power.

The Republican party has been in power too long. Its theories of government have been given a thorough try-out and have ended in disaster. In the face of a great economic breakdown the Hoover administration has proven itself lacking in initiative and executive ability. Mr. Hoover has fallen far short of what the country expected of him.

Had the Hon. Alfred E. Smith been elected president in which the company has erected. 1928 the depression would, to some degree, have encompassed us just the same. The only difference would be that Smith as President would have taken the lead in working a way out of the slough of despond that has gripped this wealthy and aggressive nation. He would have inspired confidence in the future and that is just what this country lacks.

The depression was coming. It was on the way ever since the close of the World War and the show-down was due sooner or later. The Republicans have held the reins of tearing down old tenements and last has done me the most good. government at Washington since March 1921. They have erecting decent homes in their Whenever I think I am having a boasted about the prosperity of this country and claimed place. credit for wise administration. All the while the clouds of directors' meeting. It started the It's because I have larger troubles disaster were gathering. Instead of taking steps to stabilize thinking which has resulted in the that I draw a larger income and maintain prosperity in this country, Republican leaders have been preening themselves on their greatness and wis- inspiring. We shoot them into the thought. But I have never forgotdom. They have led the country right into the fix it is now air, either by tongue or pen, and ten them, and I now pass them on in. Their tariff policies and foreign policies have not tended most of them perish. But now and in this editorial. Ninety-nine out to remedy matters. Their farm relief program, when finally to a mind that remembers it, and attention. But some day, fifteen they realized that there was a farm problem, has been weak is influenced by it for many years. years from now, somebody may and vacillating. They have ignored the farmers' plans and listened to the politicians who knew very little about the

Reverse the present day situation. Imagine, if you can, marks that I remember: that Alfred Smith is president. At every street corner we in a talk which I had with him im- I In cooperation with the State three largest. It will have 24,000 before storing. Store them in a Democrats would have to listen to abuse and the country mediately after my graduation Department of Conservation, Illiwould be bemoaning the fact that Herbert Hoover was not from college: president and that his wonderful ability was not available the Jesuits, 'A great deal of good areas laid waste by strip coal minto lead us out of the depression. But Smith was not elected. can be done in the world if one is ing.

Hoover was. The services of the "Great Engineer" are avail-

The man who fed Belgium and other European countries during the World War and reconstruction days is at the helm. He did great things back in those days. We Thrill of a Lietime thought he was a great administrator. For a time we even thought he was a Democrat. He knew Europe. He had lived there long. He organized and administered the expenditure of millions of dollars of American money to feed the hungry. Empire State Building. That other na Mayhan's farm, so it is presum-On that record, could you suggest a better man than Her- people have the same idea is shown ed that she had an interest in it. bert Hoover, to feed America's hungry and provide jobs for by the fact that visitors there are Mr. Quiet had no insurance, but its workingmen? The country needs the sort of man right Don't go there on a holiday. You Buckalew or Mrs. Mayhan carried now that it has thought Hoover is. He's disappointing.

What's wrong? Let's give you our answer. You may not agree with it, but that wont hurt anybody: Herbert Hoover ous all over the world. The London feed, and 8 or 10 tons of hay. He is the sort of man who can do good work under orders. Monument and St. Paul's Cathed-succeeded in getting his car out. J There are men like that. During the World War he worked under a capable boss. Woodrow Wilson told Herbert Hoover ers of descriptive artists; millions some hay. A few years ago a barn what to do and Mr. Hoover did it. As conditions now are, a have stood in awe at the tops of on the same site was destroyed by good workman has been made boss, a job for which he is not fitted. Instead of bossing the job, he listens to some of the little bosslets who are trying to run the Republican party. The result is pitiable.

Of course Calvin Coolidge does not want to run! He's done all the damage to this country that any one man ought

Herbert Hoover, a glutton for punishment, will be the But he (the young lawyer seeking knowledge), willing Republican candidate. The so-called Republican Progresto justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor? sives may have a candidate of their own. The Democrats will nominate Franklin Roosevelt and the country, regard-

Just another thought-we are for Illinois, first, last and all the time. We want Hoover's running mate to come from this state. We are for Governor L. L. Emmerson for floor, over 1200 feet above the vice president on the Hoover ticket. Through such an ar- sidewalk. You can lean over and And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came rangement the voters can sweep both of these misfits to political oblivion. Could you think of any happening that the big Fifth Avenue buses look would be better for us folks in Illinois?

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I am the salt that gives life its savor. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America.

Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. I AM WORK.

## Autumnal Glory

It is autumn again. The intensely colorful season of the men; the blasters of the cellar, the year is here with its primitive splashes of gaudiness, its land men who rode the whirlwind when quid and cob-web strewn Indian summer weather, and the the steel girders were rising, the romantic rustling and sighing of the fallen leaves.

lands of all this universe than our own bluffs and woodlands they proved up the steel and stone in the autumnal robes which they will be donning in so short a time. There is no season of the year that so especially belongs to this region full of Indian-lore than that one which paints nature's pictures with those grotesque and unusual colors which harmonize so perfectly, and bespeak so elo- their names cast in bronze in the On account of its high protein conquently the spirit of the Red-Man.

How many spirits of the Illini roam throughout the woods and over those age-old cliffs. Legends and stories of A Wide View the Indians seem to come racing back to notice from the recesses of our craniums where they have been lying dormant Bear Mountain, behind which lies feed. Never feed more than they for all these months. The ghosts of the red skins seem to be West Point, fifty miles away. The will clean up. Oats, corn and peas, haunting us, and have perched themselves upon the branch- hills for miles beyond that were in preferably well ground, are suites and limbs of our forest friends, gay and war-like in their colorful blankets and war paint.

No matter the progress of civilization in these our na- paigns. Memories of Major Andre, Good grain mixtures for the foal's ghosts of the Indians will return with the autumn, will man and Rip Van Winkle all were part corn, and 1 part bran. About Calvin Coolidge is backing Herbert Hoover for another flaunt their colors and their trails throughout the woods. recalled. It's a spot for a dreamer 1 pound or grain to 100 pounds who knows history. term as president. At least Mr. Coolidge is not going to Those autumn moons will ever conjure up pictures of figmake any attempt to take the nomination away from his ures moving among the trees; the river will ever murmur is no one place where one can call fresh air, water, and exercise also with the fallen leaves, the ghostlets of the birch canoes, upup so many memories as that view are essential. Many Republicans, sensing the hopelessness of attempt- on its breast; and the autumn wind will ever be an Indian

credit.'

graff:

#### WAY OF LIFE By Bruce Barton

#### WORDS

An officer of an insurance company invited me to the formal pening of some model tenements "Why should I come to

model tenements?" I asked. For answer he pulled out of his pocket a crumpled sheet of paper, saying, "Here's an editorial that ou wrote nearly fifteen years ago. You pointed out that the insurance companies collect millions of dollars in annual premiums from the poor. You asked why some of those the greater part of your income." millions should not be used in

"We read that editorial in our with no worries carry small pay. homes for folks of modest means."

Words are mysterious and awethen some stray sentence drops in- of a hundred readers will pay no

many speeches have run in and out of my brain leaving little trace. fresh idea.' Yet here are three quite casual re-

1. Said the late Talcott Williams,

probably gave his remark a second

not too careful who gets the

2. Said a prominent business

man when I was blue and discour-

aged because the first concern for

which I worked had gone busted:

you are still young. The men to be

3. Said my friend Robert Upde-

Of the three bits of wisdom this

Many books, many sermons, say: "I read something of yours a down, too." long time ago, and it gave me

> That's the marvellous about working with words.

nois coal companies will plant an-"Never forget the old saying of nually about 500,000 trees to cover

### Main Street Looks at Broadway

York City that cannot be missed new broomcorn, belonging running around two million a year. it was not learned whether Mr. will get into a crush like the sub- insurance.

the Swiss Alps, the Canadian Rock- lightning. ies or Pike's Peak.

building tops them all for a thrill.

The Empire State is the tallest building in the world. The first elevator shoots you up 80 stories in about half a minute. Coming down you find your ears have been "clogged" by the sudden change in air pressure, and your legs are wobbly. Otherwise it seems like just another elevator.

After you get out of that car you take another to the 86th story, and then still another to the 102nd see it, two blocks away and a quarter of a mile down, but even like beetles.

The height dwindles everything into minature. Even the big bridges look like spans across a creekuntil you notice the skyscapers near them, none of which is in a class with the one you are on.

Honors Real Heroes

have the names of the owners or Mrs. A. R. Poland; son to Mr. and architects well played up. The Em- Mrs. Paul Spaugh; son to Mr. and blossoms would come, and then pire State is different. One sees on all sides pictures of the men who Oral Dolan. made the building possible. And one notices that they are the work- Chicago university. masons who laid the stone walls at giddy heights, and the engineers There could be no more beautiful spot throughout the who braved catacylsmic falls when as it soared into the empyrean.

suing his ordinary vocations while timothy, or mixed hay is good, but day. The champion workers have lobby. A fitting honor for future generations to see.

one. To the north one could see foals gorge themselves on dry clear view.

could trace Washington's cam- ety. Do not feed cottonseed meal.

Sandy Hook

Southwardly lies New York bay, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island the cattle of the Gulf coast section and, far in the background, Sandy of the country the United States Hook, the last point of land the Department of Agriculture - has vessels to Europe pass. One can sent a representative to South Af- The flapper speaking: see ocean-going steamships put out rica to select and bring back a herd These boy friends are a simple folk from their Hudson River piers and of Afrikander cattle. The animals nose their way downstream to the will be used in a cooperative ex- They take me out till they're broke "You are very fortunate to have broad ocean.

had a severe disappointment while tugs dodging about; the lumbering Industry on a privately owned And fat, and short, and good and pitied are those whose disappoint- ferries shouldering their way from farm in Texas. ments come in middle life, when it shore to shore. And the eye can s too late for them to start over reach to the Poncono Mountains in learn if the Afrikander cattle will again. A disappointment in youth Pennsylvania, the harbors along make a desirable cross with the They take me for an auto ride is merely part of the hardening the Connecticut shore, Long Isl- the breeds of beef cattle already They take me up to Jim's at night. process that is necessary to make and's thousands of "necks," or established in this country, and if you capable of carrying through." miniature bays and peninsulas.

The view is like a relief map one can see in almost any museum. It is said to thrive in Africa under And crack my ribs and muss my "Never grumble about your is worth a trip to the city if there the most adverse conditions. problems. They are responsible for was nothing else to see.

#### SITTING MANDY

tough time I remember that jobs 'village queen."

where de soil am rich; an' goin' lowed to eat candy before he sits dry. None of these three friends barefooted so much just natcherly down to dinner, he has no appetite made 'em grow big.'

"Sutahnly," vith a broad grin.

all must a done a heap of settin' or a piece of cake or dessert.

thing University of Illinois is building a After threshing, watch the beans heroine's shoulder straps seem just square feet of ice.

anyone else.

#### LIGHTNING DESTROYED WHITLEY TOWNSHIP

Lightning Tuesday night fired a big broom corn barn belonging to Zion Buckalew, northeast of Gays. There is just one spot in all New The barn and five or six tons of by any visitor who really wants to Frank Quiet were destroyed. Mr. see the town. That is the top of the Quiet raised the brush on Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Buckalew lost some tools farm implements, harness, and ral have stirred poets to song; the J. Edwards lost 60 bales of hay in Eiffel Tower has drained the pow- the fiire, and G. C. Garrett lost

A large crowd of neighbors To my way of thinking, having gathered at the fire. A heavy down- but meek as a lamb; he must be see most of the others, Al Smith's pour of rain helped them to keep kind to every woman, but love only the flames from spreading to a nearby shed filled with broomcorn.—Windsor Gazette.

## Ien Years Ago

Sept. 30, 1921

Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield died Sunday night. Neva Wallace entered Art school

in Chicago. Hortense Miller at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Addie Miller, announced her engagement

to Rev. E. J. Campbell. The city received two deer from Marion Cunningham in Texas for

Wyman park. Thelma Bryant and Fred Fisher were married Saturday afternoon. Clem Bozell celebrated his 25th

oirthday Friday with a party. The first frost of the season was Sunday night

Births reported: A son, Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper of All the other famous buildings Gays; son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nottingham; son to Mr.

Charles Butler was attending

Mrs. Flossie Wagner left Tuesday night to join her husband E. E. Wagner in Minnesota.

#### KEEP THE COLT GROWING

A colt that is stunted during its first winter never gains proper size or makes its best development. handed toiler is honored for pur- Feed it to make it grow. Clover, risking his life every hour of the well-cured alfalfa hay is one of the best roughages for growing colts. tent, alfalfa should be supplemented with other roughages such as timothy, mixed hay, or corn fod-The day we went up was a clear ment to other roughages. Don't let able grains. Bran, linseed meal, or Looking over the ground one glutten feed add protein and varilive weight is enough until a colt In all the world perhaps, there is two years old. Plenty of salt,

#### IMPORT AFRIKANDER CATTLE

In its search for new blood for periment conducted under the di-You notice the bustling little rection of the Bureau of Animal I like 'em naughty, tall and lean,

> such crosses will be able to with- But when they show me they don't stand heat and drought. This breed

¶ Children should eat sweets only at the end of a meal, because sugar "Mandy, how come you all's feet is a very concentrated food which quickly utilized by the body, sugar list you as middle class and chan-"Well, I used to live down Souf, dulls the appetite. If a child is alces are that politically you're a for the other foods he needs to remarked Rastus, build his body and keep it in good running order. After he has eaten two preachers to officiate at the "Look-a-heah, nigger, what you the required amount of other food, all laffin' about?" asked Mandy. a child may have a piece of candy, "I-I-wuz jest thinkink' you a few dates or figs, a plain cooky,

Soybeans spoil rather easily in skating rink in Champaign which, to prevent heating and molding. when completed, will be one of the Be sure they are thoroughly dry dry place, piling the sacks so the air will circulate freely around weevils or other grain insects.

## Wahrheit Und Dumheit

"My gal Susie's all in style" remarked Bill Smith of Coon Hollow!. "I let that thar gal go barelegged all summer and now I've bought her one of those U-sheeney hats to wear on her curls."

Jimmy: "My feet burn like the dickens. Do you fellows know anyhing good for them?"

Montie: "Sure give them a mustard bath. Mustard is always good for hot dogs.'

STHS Girl Student: "The man marry must be brave as a lion. but not forward: he must be handsome as John Gilbert but not stuck up: he must be wise as Solomon one.'

Her Sweetie: "Gosh honey! How lucky you met me!"

Tired Business man: "Why did you leave your last position?' Stenog: "Because the boss' wife caught me flirting with him.'

T. B. M.: "Well, well, how interesting! Can you start here tomorrow morning?"

There's good soil in the Berkshires in New England and even a short summer season doesn't deter the folks from raising things. Once a southern visitor was scoffing at the crops he saw up around that region, and comparing them with what he had raised down South. Why," he said, "I don't see any melons up here. Can't you raise

"No," said the old Yankee, "we don't have any luck with melons. I tried to raise some a long time back-tried it year after year, but I couldn't ever get a good crop. The trouble was that the soil is too rich for 'em. I'd plant my seeds, the vines would start growing the they'd set and the melons would begin to form. Then the sun would get hotter, and the nights would sprinkle our Berkshire dew on 'em -and that dew, I'll tell you, acts like magic, it makes things grow so. I never could get any melons though.'

"Why not?" asked the Southern-

"Why," said the son of Berkshire, "those vines grew so fast they just dragged the melons over the ground and wore 'em all out before they had a chance to get ripe.—Unnatural History.

#### THEY ADVERTISE!

A hen is not supposed to have, Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters

Enough good sense to crow.

The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watch-dog barks, the gander

And doves and piegons coo.

squawks Pigs squeal and robins sing.

And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sing, But man, the greatest masterpiece

That nature could devise, Vill often stop, and hesitate

Before he'll advertise. -Editor and Publisher.

THOSE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

I like 'em:

green. The aim of the department is to And many other kinds I've seen: I like 'em.

I like 'em.

care.

hair. I love 'em! -Adapted from Tennessee Tar.

If you're too decent to manugrow so big?" inquired Rastus, the the body uses for fuel only. Be- facture your own liquor and too first evening he had called on the cause it is so concentrated, and so poor to buy it—that's when they

> So live that when thy summons comes to die, the relatives will get

Way back, years ago, men used to go to the theatre to see legs. That same class of men are much The athletic association of the storage if not propertly handled. disappointed nowadays when the about ready to slip-but never do. For that class of men life is just one disappointment after another.

The more you know, the more If you're not pleasing yourself them. Soybeans unlike most peas you've got to worry about. We're people think they are

ORCHARD SOILS Many orchard soils have be-

periods which come after severe

root injuries may occur in winter

turning under heavy cover crops

in cultivated orchards, advise hor-

tomatoes on a grade basis than

ever before. The acreage under

grade contracts is seven times what

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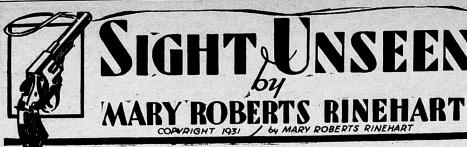
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it does not hurt the heart. Get the

genuine tablets, in this familias

relied on for breaking up colds

package for the pocket.



sisted Mrs. Dane into one of the I'll scratch it." straight chairs at the table, and We were, we discovered, not to and coming to her, took her pulse.

Some one had started the phono-Jeremy came in.

expected. Twenty-six, I should say, and in black dinner dress. She said. seemed like a perfectly normal fragile, delicate way. Not much watch before my eyes, slid to the movement in the room now. Her- this. It's darned grisly." evening after any dinner, with bridge waiting.

We all liked her, and Sperry, top or the stand behind the medi-Sperry, the bachelor, was staring um. Starting as it was at the be-ting her pulse. Suddenly my wife um. Starting as it was at the beat her with curiously intent eyes. the most casual of glances.

"Where shall I sit?" she asked. Mrs. Dane indicated her place, gibe. and she asked for a small stand to "You fountain pen, Horace," he be brought and placed about two said to me. "Making out a state-part. feet behind her chair, and two ment for services rendered, by its chairs to flank it, and then to take eagerness." the black cloth from the table and hang it over the bamboo rod which was laid across the backs of the chairs. Thus arranged, the curtain formed a low screen behind her, with the stand beyond it. On this stand we placed, at her order, various articles from our pockets-1. braclet.

We all felt, I fancy, rather ab-

We arranged between us that my hands. we were to sit one on each side of

Miss Jeremy, the medium, was hands," he explained in a whisper. head was dropped forward on her due at 8:30 and 8:20 my wife as- "If she wants to scratch her nose chest, and she suddenly sagged in

Sperry, sent out by her, returned touch the table, but to sit around It was, he reported, very rapid. with a darkish bundle in his arms, it at a distance of a few inches, and carrying a light bamboo rod. holding hands and thus forming you like," he said. "She's in trance 'Don't ask me what they are the circle. And for twenty minutes and there will be no more physical for," he said to Herbert's grin of we sat thus, and nothing happen-demonstrations."

even spoke once or twice, and at I was looking for my fountain pen Herbert examined the rod, but last she moved impatiently and land Herbert was again examining it was what it appeared to be and told us to put our hands on the the stand. table.

graph in the library, and it was the table before me, a night watch ace, but tomorrow I won't believe playing gloomily, "Shall we meet with a luminous dial. At five min- it at all." beyond the river?" when Miss utes after nine I felt the top of She was not at all what we had a curious, fluid-like motion.

"The table is going to move," I

However, curiously enough, the Sperry said. young woman, even attractive in a table did not move, instead, my the very edge of the table and dropped to bert turned on a bracket light, and word "medium" precludes that. A the floor, and almost instantly an I moved away the roller chair. "sensitive," I think she called herself. We were presented to her, as Sperry's knife, was flung over Mrs. Dane said to me,

Miss Jeremy gave the room only ginning, increasing as it did from said: drumming, when the initial shock bracelt!" was over Herbert commenced to

accuracy and followed by an out- down." cry from him.

got ink all over me!"

We laughed consumedly. The scrip. a fountain pen, Sperry a knife; siting had taken on all the attri-and my wife contributed her gold butes of practical joking. The table Miss Jeremy breathed stertorousno longer quivered under my ly, and it was during that interval miss a word. Who knows what this gloriously faked, or we've been let

"Please be sure you are holding had been.

let go of her hand for a moment. tight," said Miss Jeremy. Her voice we had been, save that we no long- gotten watch from the floor. It library. In the warmth of its open

"They have a way of switching sounded faint and far away. Her her chair. Sperry broke the circle

"You can move and talk now if

amusement. "Every workman has ed. She was fully conscious and Mrs. Dane was the first to speak

"I believe it now," Mrs. Dane I had put my opened watch on said. "I saw your watch go, Hor-

> "How about your companion?" we ought to have a record."

"Probably not in the dark." "We can have some light now,"

"and have and but for the stripped and bare the curtain and struck the wall behind Mrs. Dane violently.

Nothing, I believe, happened dur-One of the women screamed, ing my absence. Miss Jeremy was her. He was a beast. Sullen." ending in a hysterical giggle. Then sunk in her chair and breathing we heard rhythmic beating on the heavily when I came back with asked.

"Why look! She's wearing my

This proved to be the case, and was, I regret to say, the cause of a

"Take down everything that happens, Clara, and all we say," Mrs. The answer to that was the pen Dane said in a low tone. "Even if itself, aimed at him with apparent it sounds like nonsense, put it

It is because Clara took her or-"Here, stop it!" he said. "I've ders literally that I am making this more readable version of her

that we introduced Clara and took may develop into?" "Please be sure you are holding up our positions. Sperry sat near the medium now, where Herbert

Jeremy began to breathe more marked nine-thirty. quietly, and to move about in her chair. Then she sat upright.

again." I caught Herbert's eye, and he

grinned. "Good evening, litte Bright

Eyes," he said. "How's everything got the words, "library paste." in the happy hunting ground tonight?'

and cold. And the knee hurts. It's very bad. If the key is on the nail glass of wine, somebody." But she a small hole in plaster. The paper heavy sod in sod orchards or by arnica will take the pain out." Herbert, who was still flippantly twisted in the chair. amused, said:

"Don't bother about your knee. Give us some local stuff. Gossip, if face. The lather. The lather." you can."

and then an outburst.

"He's dead." "Who is dead?" Sperry asked, with his voice drawn a trifle thin.

"A bullet just above the ear. That's a bad place. Thank goodthe table waver under my fingers, I asked. "Can she take shorthand? ness there's not much blood. Cold water will take it out of the carpet. Not hot. Not hot. Do you want to set the stain?

"Look here," Sperry said, look-There was a sort of restrained ing around the table. "I don't like

"Oh, fudge!" Herbert put in irreverently. "Let her rave, or it, or "Go and get Clara, Horace," whatever it is. Do you mean that a man is dead?"-to the medium.

"Yes. She has the revolver. She needn't cry so. He was cruel to "Can you see the woman?"

"If it's sent out to be cleaned it will cause trouble. Hang it in the ly. The word was "curtain."

Herbert muttered something about the movies having nothing

on us, and was angrily hushed. "Now then," Sperry said in a businesslike voice, "you see a dead ill, and Sperry's motor took her first day, and checks Malaria in man and a young woman with him. Can you describe the room?"

"A small room, his dressingroom. He was shaving. There is did not tell her what had transstill lather on his face. "And the woman killed him?"

"I don't know. Oh, I don't know. No, she didn't. He did it!" "He did it himself?"

but a sort of sulky silence. "Are you getting this, Clara?" Mrs. Dane asked sharply. "Don't two things. Either we've been

I looked at the secretary, and it The rest of the party were as Coming back, I picked up my for- we found it waiting for us in the

ing tone. "Good evening, friends," she shot fired and a man was killed en of the party reacted quickly, terminal growth on the trees are

said. "I am glad to see you all Where was this? What house?" "Two shots. One is in the ceil-

ing of the dressing-room." "And the other killed him?" But here, instead of a reply we

Quite without warning the med- hand. ium groaned, and Sperry believed

"Dark and cold," she said, "dark the trance was over. "She's coming out," he said. "A could quite easily be used to fill organic matter either by growing

did not come out. Instead, she "He's so heavy to lift," she mut-

"Sure I can, and it will make began to breathe with difficulty. "I be the plot of some book she has your hair curl." Then suddenly want to go out. I want air. If I read." there was a sort of dramtic pause could only go to sleep and forget it. The drawing-room furniture is scattered over the house."

"Can you tell us about the house?" somebody asked.

There was a distant pause. Then: 'Certainly. A brick house. servants' entrance is locked, but house."

of this room," Mrs. Dane whisper- want you to go there with me."

The remainder of the sitting was chaotic. The secretary's notes consist of unrelated words often being childish.

On going over the written notes the next day, when the stenographic record had been copied on a ypewriter. Sperry and I found that one word recurred frequent-

Of the extraordinary scene that followed the breaking up of the seance, I have the keenest recollechome. She knew nothing of what had happened, and hoped we had been satisfied. By agreement, we

pired, and she was not curious. Herbert saw her to the car, and came back, looking grave. We were standing together in the center of the dismantled room with There was no answer to that, the lights going full now.

"Well," he said, "it is one of

It was Mrs. Dane's custom to was clear that she was terrified. I serve a Southern eggnog as a sort got up and took my chair to her. of night-cap on her evening's and

er touched hands. Suddenly Miss was still going, and the hands fire, and the cheer of its lamps, even in the dignity and impassive-"Now," Sperry said in a sooth- ness of the butler, there was noth- come unproductive because of lack "you said there was a ing sane and wholesome. The wom- or organic matter. Fruit spur and but I looked over to see Sperry at short; the bark becomes tight; the a corner desk, intently working fruit doesn't size up; fruit may over a small object in the palm of crack in summer following rainy his hand.

He started when he heard me, dry spells; die-back or rosette may then laughed and held out his appear on the terminals; top and

"Library paste!" he said. "It and sometimes there is no response rolls into a soft, malleable ball. It from nitrogen fertilizer. Supply would paste down over it, too."

"Then you think-"I'm not thinking at all. The ticulturists. tred. Then: "Get the lather off his thing she described may have taken place in Timbuctoo. May ¶ In Pennsyvania this year toma-She subsided into the chair and have happened ten years ago. May to canners contracted to buy more

"On the other hand," I replied, "it is just possible that it was here, it was last season. in this neighborhood, while we were sitting in that room."

"Have you any idea of the time? "I know exactly. It was halfpast nine.'

At midnight, shortly after the key is on a nail, among the reached home, Sperry called me vines. All the drawing-room fur- on the phone. "Be careful, Horace, niture is scattered through the he said. "Don't let Mrs. Horace think anything has happened. Ar-"She must mean the furniture thur Wells killed himself tonight. "Arthur Wells!"

"Yes. I say, Horace, did you happen to notice what time the seance began tonight?"

"It was five minutes after nine when my watch fell."

"Then it would have been about periodically. They are always to be half past when the trance began?"

(To Be Continued)

LIQUID OR TABLETS

tion. Miss Jeremy came out of her Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia trance weak and looking extremely in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the three days.

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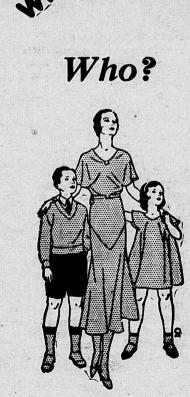
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This plan will be in force only to Jan. 1, 1932. This furnishes a special inducement for your joining at this time. Any member of the family between the ages of 10 and 50, in good health, is eligible to join this association.

Some of you folks may be members now-how about the younger members of the family?

If you are a member, remember, this Association is your Association. Speak a good word for it. Boost it. Application Blanks on Request. Agents Wanted.

Sullivan Mutual Relief Association **A Mutual Benefit Association** 

Mutual Relief is often

the only estate a man

man leaves his Family.

F. W. WOOD, Sec'y

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WANTED-Dead animals of all feet from the floor. kinds. Quick and sanitary re-Decatur, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY a small in- him much. "Guess you're hurt ing of the Pythian Sisters which

WANTED: Agents to sell memberships in an old-established Mutual Benefit Association. Apply to F. W. Wood, Sullivan. 40-2t.

FOR SALE-We have a good 6and floors are level. If interested see us at once-Tire & Battery Station or Fisher Oil Company, Sullivan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cider drove his car to the McClure resiposts, seed wheat, saddle mare, work mare, buck and 12 ewes. 39-2t\* L. C. Horn.

WOOD for sale: Have a quantity of fine, straight oak lumber. Melvin Davis, phone Sullivan,

See us for prices. Moultrie had brought relief to John. County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11

the field. That means I can sell serious, much less fatal. you your winter's supply at very attractive prices. C. C. Barclay, prop. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 40-tf

not found on the average house of this kind. Phone Sullivan 36. 40-tf.

of the shows advertised in this is- Mullin Funeral home to prepare

FOR SALE-4-Room house on double garage, fruit, good outbuildings. See Hugh Franklin, depot restaurant.

FOR RENT-Small cottage. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished—a modern residence C. Monroe, 1650 N. Main street

dwelling purposes. See Mrs. Geo. Sampson, Phone 4312. 39-2t\*

FOR RENT: 5-room modern residence property, 2 blocks from square. This house has a sleeping porch. See Elmer McIlwain. 40-tf.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price 75c. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross 29-tf.

FRIES-Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

NSURANCE, real estate and

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf. LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

SAWS machine filed, cut faster, than hand-filed saws. Keys cut offerings. and locks repaired by L. R. Garrett at Breisler's tire shop, Sullivan, Ill.

fIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.-w. H. Walker.

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and brother who is seriously ill. anything in that line. If you

FOR RENT-Modern house with garage on paved street. F. J. Thompson.

APPLES-Grimes Golden, Jonathan and other varieties for sale in season; in storage at ice house on South Main street. Call Duncan McCallum at Masonic Home. 40-4t

CARL SUMMITT DIED THURSDAY FROM INJURIES

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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height of the scaffold was about 15

When Mr. McClure crawled out Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur Summitt "Are you hurt Carl?" to 17-45 blow on the left side of the head proved farm from 20 to 80 worse than I" he told McClure. "If was held at Peoria. acres. Any one having such for you think you are hurt, I'll take ing much, I'll wait till you boys go STORE. home at noon." The scaffold broke shortly after nine o'clock.

Waited Until Noon Mr. Summitt did not work but went down to the shop in the building where employes keep their room house for sale; this house tools. In the meantime Walt Jenkis located on lots where we ex- ins and Bert Moore were helping pect to build our tire and bat- clear up the wreckage of the tery and filling station. Work of broken scaffold. Mrs. McCawley of construction will start as soon the hospital staff came into the as the house is moved. This room where the men were shortly house is in exceptionally good after the accident and offered her passport. condition. It is well constructed services if needed. She treated the bumps on the heads of both Mr. McClure and Mr. Summitt.

At the noon hour all the men came to town. Mr. Summitt who picnic. lived on Market street usually mill, tomatoes, honey, hedge dence in the east end and went to work with Mr. McClure in his car. After they got back to town he got into his car and drove home. He did not report for work in the afternoon. He had complained for some days of stomach disorders.

Sad Surprise

That evening when the painters got back to town. Mr. McClure and LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading his son John decided to drive out brand of limestone for fertilizer to the Summitt home to tell Carl purpose can be bought from us. abut some stomach remedy that

When they arrived at the Sun mitt home Ray Bupp met them at POTATOES-Some relatives of the door and remarked "Carl is mine have raised a good crop of dead." It was a great shock to his potatoes in Minnesota. They are co-workers. They had no suspicion going to ship direct to me from whatever that his injuries were

Effects of Injury

When Carl Summitt left the Mc-Clure house at noon he drove his G. O. P. faith. car home. He told of his accident FOR SALE—Brooder house equip- His condition rapidly became worse SULLIVAN MADE SHOES. ped with some special features and at about 2:30 he lapsed into COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. unconsciousness. At 6:30 he pass-

be a Grand Theatre guest at one The body was taken to the Mc-Tuesday.

Jordan and John McClure. The verdict, after hearing the testimony was that Summitt's death visiting relatives and friends in was accidental.

to this city. On the 12th day of home next Tuesday. 39-2t March 1920 he was united in mar-FOR RENT—Brick building south of Chevrolet garage. Size 20 by mcLeansboro who at that time was formerly of here, had the misfor- tie Bailey of Lovington called on afternoon. of Chevrolet garage. Size 20 by
40—adapted for either store or
They have lived in this city since

McLeansboro who at that time was an employe at the Masonic Home.
They have lived in this city since play in a Decatur school yard last was a guests of T. F. Winings and that time and Mrs. Summitt has week. had part time employment at the Home hospital.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two sisters, Miss Dorothea of Chicago and Mrs. Ivan Riley of East St. Louis.

Saturday afternoon at the Methor ship endowment at the University dist church conducted by Rev. of Illinois by Dr. David Kinley, Greenhill cemetery.

bearers: Orman Foster, Ralph Har- the board of trustees.

nois; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Johnson tal or vecal music or in other fine NSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Res. Phone Phone Res. Phone Res. Phone Res. Phone Res. Phone Res. Phone Res. Phone Phone Res. Phone Phone Res. Phone Phone Phone Res. Phone P Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. land; Mrs. Mina Lanum and Mr. men and women but no one shall 321w, Office 50½, 1420 Harri- and Mrs. George Farr of Decatur be appointed who aggressively and and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of tagonizes religion." East St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their kind assistance in with D. E. Fuller and family. in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband, son tor Tuesday. brother Carl Summitt died. Es- Mrs. Geo

Mrs. Vina Summitt Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt and Dorothea

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Riley

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson went to Filson Sunday to visit her Sheridan Kinkade spent Sunday

-Mrs. Maggie Moore and Miss need a new well, see me. H. Zella will leave Sunday for Wau-family of Allenville spent Sunday

> -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe of ness in Mattoon Tuesday. Decatur spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUY YOUR COATS and dresses at Allison's on small weekly payments. Mrs. G. F. Allison, phone 233w, 1403 Camfield Street, SulLocal News

-Mrs. E. A. McKenzie attended the 2-weeks G. A. R. Encampment at Des Moines, Iowa as National delegate of Illinois D. U. V. rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, which he replied that he had got a Sander, past P. G. C. of the Pythian Sisters and they attended the but didn't think it would bother annual Grand Central State Meet-

SULLIVAN MADE SHOES!-

Chicago Wednesday for a few days

-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenne and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle near Cadwell. -Miss Esther Loy spent Sun- was as follows: day with friends in Villa Grove.

Sunday at Henry Jenne's.

-Mrs. Jessie Gaddis and son Randol Lee of Oreana and Miss Madge Turner of Masonic Home spent Sunday afternoon with Lora

-Hallie Ashbrook who has been doing some painting in this vicinity left the latter part of last week for Texas on an indefinite stay.

-Miss Ruth Pifer who has been Richmond, Indiana several months is visiting with relatives here this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of

Decatur were Sullivan business visitors Wednesday. -At Kiwanis luncheon last

a man named Davis from Champaign, who according to the The Judge did not say whether Mr. Davis was a Democrat or a Republican, but judging by the company he was in, he was doubtless of the

-HELP KEEP OUR SULLI and of the headache which he had. VAN FACTORY BUSY. WE SELL

-Paul K. Bryant of this city ana G. W. Bryant of Lovington The injury had caused a blood were among the Chevrolet dealers clot to form on the brain and this who attended a district meting at -We invite HELEN SONA to and the concussion caused death, the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Grover Smith motored to Mt. Ver-A coroner's inquest was held on non Sunday to visit relatives. J. Saturday evening at the Robinson H. reports that the corn crop in paved street, 2½ lots, 2 wells, Funeral Home. The jury consisted Southern Illinois is much over-esof Ray Bupp, Ralph Harris, Or- timated and that in the neighborman Foster, Frank Fuson, Charles hood of Mt. Vernon it is very poor. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and family spent the week end

Kentucky. They returned home on

-Sally Martin, daughter of Mr.

DR. KINLEY GIVES \$20,000 IN MEMORY OF WIFE TO STATE U.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 30-Es-Funeral services were held on tablishment of a \$20,000 fellow-L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in former president of the university, in memory of his wife, was an-The following served as pall nounced yesterday at a meeting of

Johnson and family o Harco, Illi- or major studies are in instrumen-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fuller and We thank all neighbors and family of Mattoon spent Sunday Eva Phipps was a Sullivan visi-

Mrs. George Bowman spent smoother and stay sharp longer pecially do we thank for the floral Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

> Mary Lou Sullivan spent Saturday with Margaret Hopper. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winings has the whooping

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid and

with Mrs. Mayme Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. kegan where they will pass the with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

24-3 mo. winter with her son Roe Moore. Mack Gammill transacted busi Mack Gammill transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond and family spent Sunday with her father Mr. Henderson near Bruce. Mrs. George Mathias is unim-

proved. James Cullen and son Frank were Mattoon visitors Monday. Mrs. Finley Gammill and son Don Mack are visiting her sister 1t. Mrs. Mabel Campbell in Salem.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON CAUSTIC ON GOVERNMENT UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Washington, Sept. 30-United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive-Republican from Pres-On the way back she visited with ident Hoover's home State of Cali-three cups boiled rice, two tablemoval. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, from under the wreckage he asked Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller at Rock fornia, recently delivered a not-spoons drippings, two teaspoons and home into her new property. dren are doing fine. Island also at Galva with Nellie able address in which he caustically salt, one-eighth teaspoon white but inferentially referred to the pepper, dash paprika, two tableadministration's unemployment re- spoons chopped parsley or one lief attitude:

"Take warning," said the Senator, "the American people are pa- | put on to boil with three cups boiltient and long-soffering, but if for too long they suffer through ne-boil two and one-half hours, or unsale leave word at the Progress you home" said his employer, but office.

| Summitt remarked "Oh, it's noth- office. | Help us keep our factors of the leave of t ment, the time will come when rice, lay on the meat, which has -Mrs. Everett Hays went to that government will feel the been cut into thin slices in the cenangry resentment of the people ter, and the steamed onions are and will be displaced by one more placed around the edge. Sprinkle responsive to their needs."

Another caustic paragraph in this speech of Senator Johnson

-Ed Durr and family spent corner while supinely we watch in--VEVA BRAGG is invited to creased suffering, is not only cruel The Grand theatre. This is her but cowardly. For nearly two years our government has acted as does Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker the complacent householder, who, and family spent Sunday at Lithia on a bitter winter night, shuts the Springs where a number of rela-doors of his comfortable home, tives joined them in a big family and imagines all the world to be warm."

> COLONEL HALSEY SUGGESTS 1932 CAMPAIGN SLOGAN IN PATHFINDER'S CONTEST

Washington, Sept. 20—The Pathfinder of this city is promoting a campaign of political slogans spoonfuls of butter and one-half and is offering substantial prizes for the best slogan from either oughly and bake in hot, well-butparty. The publication recalls the tered muffin pans about twentyfamous slogans of past campaigns, five minutes. upon some of which elections were won. It also quotes some suggestions received in this contest, one of which is from Col. Edward A. Halsey, Secretary to the United week Judge Sentel was introducing States Senate Minority, whose re- er, and then cook. The other is to cent definition of a Democrat was widely reprinted in the press of ately, and add the creamy yolks to Judge, will be a candidate for the country. Colonel Halsey sub- the very stiff whites. Then cook. state senator from this district. mits the following for the 1932 The first sort is the real French campaign, as quoted by the Path-

"When Better Times Come, the Democrats Will Produce Them."

LAKE CITY

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur and John Tucker and family of Casner visited J. F. Powell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and family of Clinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker of La Cleds spent Sunday with Ernest seem to be fried. It should not, that Relker and family. Their daughter Wenona who spent three weeks here returned home with them.

Leave saws for sharpening at Dawson's store. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins of of the omelet won't get too hot

family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Summitt was born in Findlay. The family later moved Des Moines Love and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Findlay. The family later moved Des Moines Love and Mrs. M. K. Birch who katheryn Adams and Mrs. Roy Bakeh and have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Roy Bakeh and R property in Sullivan. Address B. Findlay. The family later moved Des Moines, Iowa are expected and Mrs. C. E. Shirey near Macon and Mrs. C. E. Shirey near Macon Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Shields and Mrs. Mat-

was a guests of T. F. Winings and family Sunday. Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited Mr.

PLANNING CELEBIATION

catur last week.

van on November 11th, according old roosters are 5c to 7c and ducks to announcement made Thursday 6c to 9c. These poultry prices are by J. F. Gibbon. The American for wagon buyers; delivered birds Legion is planning to pep thigs up are worth 1c per lb. more and gives assurance that the af- Elevators were offering 34c for ris, Edgar Palmer, James Pifer, Fred Booker and Les Atchison.

Out of town folks here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family of Henry Johnson and fami

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Beef with Onions

-a cheap piece, one quart onions, tablespoon chopped celery tops.

Wipe the meat with damp cloth will be a pot luck dinner. of Summer." E. club will furnish the program. with chopped parsley.

Sardines

Sardines and cheese are easily to pretend prosperity is around the prepared in this way: Drain the sardines and roll each of them in finely grated Parmesan cheese. Place each on a thin piece of buttered toast, cut a little larger than the sardine. Warm in the oven and

Bran Muffins

Sift together one cup of whole wheat flour, three teaspoonsful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one cup and onehalf cup of sour milk, and onefourth cup of molasses; add one well-beaten egg and then stir into the dry ingredients; add two tablecup of seedless raisins. Beat thor-

Tips on Omelets

There are two fundamental ways of making omelets. One is to beat the eggs, whites and yolks togethbeat the whites and yolks separmethod, and makes a rather heavy, damp omelet. The other methods makes a drier, lighter omelet. Both methods are good. It is a matter only of taste as to which you pre-

There are special omelet pans, shaped like a semi-circle, into which the egg mixture is poured. The pan, which is double, is then closed, and cooked first on one side, then on the other. It is possible with a little practice to cook just as good an omelet in a skillet.

The pan in which an omelet is cooked should not be greased very heavily, for the omelet should not is, be crisp at the edges. It should be cooked at a low heat, and the edges should be raised from time to time with a paillette knife or 34-tf. egg turner, so that the under part Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins of Sullivan visited S. J. Sallings and so that the uncooked part of the egg will run down on the pan

> -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McClung and family of near Lovington visited relatives and

Butterfat is up a few cents more and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in De- and the produce houses were paying 28c per lb Thursday. Egg prices are also strengthening and are 15c for common stuff to 23c for FOR ARMISTICE DAY select browns. Hens and springs There will be a big time in Sulli- range from 10c to 15c a pound;

# WE HAVE **MOVED**

We are back in our old stand in the Garage building at the corner of Harrison and Hamilton Street on Route 32just two blocks west of the Square.

We have bought the Bushart garage equipment and have moved our own into this building which we occupied before moving into the building on North Main.

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FOURTH CALF BORN

Over-production, which some say Nelson W. Zook and others have has caused the present depression, sold to Miss Hattie Houghlan the does not bother John Wyril, farmresidence property in the rear of er. He welcomes it-in a certain the Progress shop, which until re- form. One of his cows recently One and one-half pounds of beef cently was occupied by the L. A. gave birth to her fourth calf in Crockett family. Miss Houghlan one year. She has two sets of has moved her dress making shop twins. Wyril says mother and chil-

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

**EDITS HILLTOP LIFE** Ruth Witts, daughter of Mr. and Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club Mrs. Will Jordan is editor of "Hillrooms, October 6 with Whitley- top Life" a school publication which is gotten out by the pupils East Nelson clubs as guests. There of Johns Hill school in Decatur. Roll Call, "One of the pleasures Miss Witts is a former Sullivan

State Fruit Inspector Logan N. tis Miller, Maude Garrett, The W. Colp estimates that Hancock County vineyards will produce more than 150 carloads of grapes Phillipsburg, Kan., Sept. 26-this year.

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Take no chances on faulty brakes. Order the work done

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AND OTHER FEEDS Our Flour Sales have doubled

in the last 60 days There must be some reason for this—we think it is because we are selling good flour. Join our satisfied customers.

Make this your headquarters for poultry supplies and remedies.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

O. F. DONER IS CHAIRMAN OF GRAND JURY

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not paid the alimony due for the Some were striking valiantly after month from August 15th to September 15th and asked that he be the catcher. adjudged in contempt of court. This matter will be heard Novem-

The following cases are set for trial on November 2. Cases will be called in the order given below:

Continental Com. Finance Corp. vs. J. B. Tabor, Assumpsit.

Sterling Farm Supply Co., C. H. Grace, Appeal by Deft. Clayton Bank & Trust Co., vs Harry C. Kearney, Assumpsit. Helen B. Howell vs. Rupert B.

Howell, Assumpsit. H. H. Hawkins & Son vs. Carl M. Leavitt, Confession.

H. H. Hawkins & Son vs. Carl M. Leavitt, Assumpsit. Eakel & Wetherell, vs. Carl M. Leavitt, Appeal by Deft.

Minerva A. Rector, admx. etc., vs. Walter A. Travis, Trespass. Helen Reid, etc., vs. Irtys Alvey,

Attachment. Goldie L. Johnson, et al vs. Agricultural Ins. Co., Assumpsit. Maria J. Ground vs. Harry

Ground, Appeal by Plaintiff. The People, ex rel by R. B. Fos-

ter vs. Oscar Wagahoft, et al. Quo

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of The Sullivan Progress published weekly at Sullivan, Illinois for October 1931. State of Illinois ) ss.

County of Moultrie Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county afore- thought his pitching arm was of duly sworn according to law, de- men quailed as they met his terto the best of his knowledge and ball player. belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of

1. That the names and addresses

er, Sullivan, Illinois. Editor-Same.

Managing Editor—Same. Business Managers-Same.

Brandenburger. 3. That the known bondholders,

holders owning or holding 1 per haps this will go down in history cent or more of total amount or as the slowest home run ever made. bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: There are none. Ed C. Brandenburger, Owner.

me this 1st day of October 1931. (Seal)

#### ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson were

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mrs. older players deliberately struck port for practice at Danville. His Dan Funderbuck and son Don who are visiting here from Iowa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Z. 1. Standerfer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer and daughter, Mr. Those cast kid on the field and was as the control of the control and Mrs. Luther Ethington and est kid on the field and was as family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenk-spry as a jackrabbit. Fred Sona about another game, but the best ins, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. who was one of the speediest one offered seems to be a hope that T. L. Ridgeway and family, Mr. players ever seen on a diamond the Lovington Merchants will chaland Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son, before he started putting on age, lenge the Sullivan Merchants and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and got a hand when he got into action. bring all their ole-timers down family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wil- The hardest working man in the here and put them through the

and Alta Moran. Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and evening in Sullivan.

end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Den-

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Mon- and Doc Lawson who returned flowing and many sat in cars near

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe bally-hooed for the ladies re- and about ten negro men furnish-C. F. Gibson.

-Perhaps MARIE STALLSworth would like to see a good show. Here's her invitation to The day's work in the uptown would Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards en Grand some night this week.

cuts of meat are better cooked tickets. Schools had been dismiss- wedding anniversary. It was a without water. In case there is not for the afternoon and business double wedding just 33 years ago very much fat, get an extra piece was closed from 12 to 4 on orders and Mr. Henderson still wears the of suet and skewer it to the top. of the Mayor. Cy Curry, Bill Hesplace the meat in a very hot oven ler and a delegation of Lovington say. Mr. and Mrs. Lory Davis vrsto sear on the outside. Then reduce ball fans were present to see the ited in the afternoon with them .the temperature and cook slowly fun. An airplane, attracted to the Windsor Gazette.

miles to the state and county sys- game than chance breaking their size of farms increased from 134

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ball long ere it reached the plate. ton.

uns scored.

Big Attendance Wednesday was in charge of the two runs.

warm up. Some wore their golf were the following: suits, some wore overalls, some had pants the bottoms of which had rey team, officially known as the bandit off the running board. Af- death. some had resurrected old baseball uniforms and some had borrowed fairly good looking baseball togs.

They're off Mossbacks had the first inning. Judge Sentel was the pitcher of pitcher. the Sinners and Doc Merriman was behind the bat. The Judge warmed up and gave a creditable performance for three innings. He surprised his friends and himself. over the head of the batter. Occasionally he worked like a colt and fanned a batter, one, two, three.

Meeker Shows Pep Then along came the Sinners at surprise than the Judge. Folks catcher and Emery Creech and turned to the city after committing said, personally appeared Ed C. glass, but it turned out to be of Brandenburger, who having been sinew and muscle and the batser and Publisher of the Sullivan that he still had the stuff that years Progress and that the following is, ago made him world famous as a

A Home Run

the aforesaid publication for the Inning after inning brought forth 2b; William (Birdie) Gardner, on a bad check charge. date shown in the above caption, some new thrills. George Hender- catcher and Earl Nichols If. required by the Act of August 4, son of the National Inn had offer-1912, embodied in section 411, ed \$1.00 to the charity fund for Postal Laws and Regulations print- the first home run. For a time it lost to the fund. Few of the batters could do better than base hits, Palmer, cf, Harry Fulk (a southof the publisher, editor, managing although occasionally a two bageditor, and business managers are: ger was knocked out of the dia-Publisher-Ed C. Brandenburg- mond. Then Doc Merriman knocked a ball into the left field grass. The fielders seemed to have gone blind and though they searched Red Hanrahan 2b, Carl Wolf and carefully the ball was not picked 2. That the owner is: Ed C. up until Doc came panting home from the third base. He made the home run in short spasms-he'd Homer Hawkins catcher and Roy mortgagees, and other security run a little and rest a little. Per- Foster pitcher.

His Honor, the Doc. Doc Lewis won a round of ap-Chester Horn, puff. George Loren Todd off in the umpires' work easy. Notary Public right field had a ball come his way. ning and then remembered it was Everybody predicted a lot of sore Mrs. Mary Kepp of Olney is vis-iting with her sister, Mrs. H. E. baseball and not football that was being played. Sam Palmer got put and arms and a big sale of liniment and arms and arms arms and a big sale of liniment being played. Sam Palmer got put

callers in Mattoon Friday.

The best uniformed man on the sters Friday and made special elements of the sters friday and made special elements.

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The best uniformed man on the sters friday and made special elements of the sters friday and made special elements. Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer gave a dinner Sunday in honor of liams and family, Mr. and Mrs. whole outfit was Homer Hawkins paces. A ball game like that of who performed behind the bat for Thursday will cause many a man the Mossbacks.

The Managers

Joyce Misenheimer spent Tuesday fit made a business like manager for his team while Joe Shirey's SNIPE SHOOTERS TRY Minnie Capshaw spent the week nifty red hat was much in evidence as he tried to out-manager Frank. Advice was plentiful from the tent at the Todds Point church Mr. and Mrs. Vey Osborne and the side lines. No balls were knock- services Sunday night and family spent Sunday with Mr. and ed into the lake. Bill Robinson caught fire two different times. We Mrs. William Black and daughter, and Chester Horn were hovering are certainly sorry that our young Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath around seeing that the financial people have so little regard for a were callers in Mattoon Saturday. returns of the game were proper- Religious service as to do such a C. J. Walker of Mattoon visited ly taken care of. Joe McLaughlin thing. The tent was full to over-Wednesday night from an out of by. There were about 175 autos. A Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent town trip were in evidence and colored minister did the preaching freshment stand and got some ed special music.—Findlay Enterbusiness headed that way.

Some Music, too The bands which started their occasionally add a strain of tertained Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henmusic to the hilarity. A dutch derson of Shelbyville to dinner on ¶ Roasts from the so-called tender school band advertised football Sunday, in honor of their 33rd city by advance advertising, soared overhead. The aviator did not There were 22,684 fewer farms Highway building in Illinois, get much business out of the in Illinois in 1930 than in 1920. since January 1, has added 825 crowd. They'd rather see a ball in the same period, the average

MOSSBACKS 22; SINNERS 20 | Fleming two of the more ambiti- K. E. ELLISON IS ous players, remembered that 21 years ago both played on the Teachers College team at Charles-

Early in the afternoon the the field and started off the ninth gallons of sorghum molasses. nittee and business men were in Sinners made a valiant effort in miles an hour. charge of the ticket selling, park-their half of the ninth but they ng, etc. Advance sale of tickets lacked the punch and only made One of them remained in their car

The three line-ups for the Shi-First team

Lowe ss; Capt. Jim Pifer, rf, Chas. wallet from his pocket. Umpire Fritz Poland called the Lansden cf, Harry Foster lf, Doc

Second Team

Cale Cunningham 1b; John ried. Gauger 2b; Oscar Cochran 3b; Third team

Jimmy Campbell pitchers. The 27 Sinners

Prof Raymond Scheer 1b; Dick paw) lf, Homer Herod Hawkins, catcher and Ivan Cotton Wood, pitcher.

Frank Newbould (himself) 1b; Sylvan Baugher 3b; Les Atchison ss; Bert McCune rf; Dr. Samuel J. Lewis, cf, Wade Robertson if, Mattoon.

The umpires were Fritz Poland behind bat, Col. Edgar McKenzie at large, Dr. Donald Malone Butler at 2nd base and Pete Chipps at plause by catching a fly in left 3rd base. The advance warning Sworn to and subscribed before field. He was smoking a cigarette that fines would be assessed on while doing it and never missed a anybody who would argue, made

The day was fine and the way He picked it up and started run- the game was played was pleasant. out on first by the hidden ball say, all of the boys came through

innings, says he expects a message

There are plenty of suggestion with one foot in the grave, to back up and decide there is still some-Frank Newbould in his golf out- thing worth living for.

TO BURN REVIVAL TENT Some boys threw cigarettes on

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necks. Loren Brumfield and Gay to 143 acres.

RELIEVED OF \$72 AND SORGHUM MOLASSES

Automobile bandits held up K.

The game was under the auspices ers and in their half of the inning their car in front of his car. Elliof the local Charity Relief com- they ran the score up to 22. The son had been traveling about 40 peal will be taken.

There were three of the bandits.

while two of them held up Ellison. The men who prayed, according One of the bandits stepped on the son made an attempt to shove the been sawed off near the knee, Meeker Mossbacks were as follows: ter this resistance had been shown, 2nd b; L. Brumfield, 3b; Clark bandit searched him, removing his institution.

Mr. Ellison, at the time of the game prompetly at 2 o'clock. The Arthur Kohler Merriman catcher holdup was en route to the home of filed the two notes as claims and Col. Raymond Delos Meeker, his parents near Cooks Mills after against the estate, of which the for the sale of sorghum he car- tor.

The Colonel was an even bigger Shorty Donovan lf, George Elder Mattoon men and that they re-college. the robbery.

Frank McPheeters cf, Boze Pol- he has bought poultry and other was a bachelor. and 3b, Judge Bob Martin 1b, things. Officials have occasionally Raymond Shasteen rf, Judge Geo. rounded him up to make good A. Sentel (in person) pitcher; some of the checks he has given. And so the game sped along. Samuel Palmer ss, Red Hanrahan, The Sheriff is looking for him now

The Pythian Sisters meeting set ss, Raymond Isaacs, rf, Artie in the Household Science rooms.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutger and daughter Virginia visited in Flora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy near

Born Monday to Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Halfvard in the Decatur and Macon county hospital, a daughter. Mrs. Halfyard was formerly Miss Maxine Anderson of Lovington.

Herbert Walmsley and daughte Jean were in Decatur Friday afternoon.

Announcement was made last veek of the marriage of Miss Frances Johnson of Bloomington and Clarence Richardson of Lov ington which took place last December. Mrs. Richardson was music teacher in the grade school last in fine shape. Senator Meeker and year and Mr. Richardson is employed at the Standard Oil Filling have taken up their residence in ously ill. an apartment at the home of Mrs. Jennie Foster on S. Broadway.

Rev. M. M. Blair, has been at tending the Methodist Conference in Galesburg. The members had asked to have him returned and night and Sunday with home folks the request was granted.

George Harris has employment with the Kenney Shoe store in Pecatur.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 being the birthday anniversary of Fannie and Wilford Siler entertained El-Virginia Conn, she entertained a der Parker to dinner Sunday. few of her classmates at her home after school. Refreshments were ed on Lewis Hudson and family in

Miss Bessie Row and mother their home in Windsor.

Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar nie and Maurine Marble. Cochran spent Sunday with Grant Elder C. C. Parker of Memphis Mo., closed a two weeks meeting

**EUREKA COLLEGE MAY** LOSE GEO. ELLINGTON

As the game developed it look- E. Ellison of Lovington about 6:30 claims of Eureka College of Eur- Mrs. Charley Martin can beans on the ball was already in the mitt of ed for a time as if the Mossbacks Tuesday evening in the Herkimer eka, Ill., against the estate of the Tuesday. would have a walk-away. Then the lane, just west of the Nineteenth late George W. Ellington, for There was never a dull moment Sinners warmed up and in the street road and slightly more than years a farmer living west of Matand in only three innings were no eighth inning the score was tied. a mile from the north corporation toon were given a hearing in the Col. Meeker, seeing that the game limits of Mattoon, robbing him of county court on Monday before was going against him, again took \$72 in currency and silver and 8 Judge John T. Kincaid. The court took the matter under advisement. crowd started congregating on the inning but decided that he'd better The bandits followed Ellison handing down a decision Tuesday outskirts of the ball field. Many let a younger man finish. The Colfrom Mattoon and went around afternoon in which he disallowed were present from out of town. onel's bravery inspired his follow- him in the Herkimer lane, stopping the claims. Notice was given by counsel for the college that an ap-

Mr. Ellington, in 1926, signed two notes in favor of Eureka College, one for \$500, the other for \$6,600. The \$500 note was to have been paid in regular installments The players were out early to to official scorer Samuel Bolin running board of the Ellison car of \$100, but no payments were without drawing a revolver. Elli- made. The note for \$6,600 was to have been paid to the college at his The notes given by Ellington to

the bandit drew a pistol and point- Eureka College are said to have to Champaign Sunday for a two Gay Fleming 1b, Dave Cummins ed it at Ellison, while the second been in the nature of gifts to that Eureka College, through its at-

torney, T. N. Cofer of this city,

having made a canvass of Mattoon National Bank of Mattoon is execu-Clarence W. Hughes of Mattoon, This morning Ellison made an- attorney for the executor and for Allen Hawley ss, Homer Johnson, other trip westward through the Ellington estate, resisted the rf; Halac Lansden and Levy Dick- Herkimer lane, turning southward claims Monday on the grounds that Sometimes his throws lacked steam erson cf; Paul Bryant lf, Merri- from that road into the North no payments on the notes had been

and then again they soared way man catcher and Purvis Tabor, Thirty-third street road. A short made, thereby making them void at mised to return next September if distance south of the Herkimer Mr. Ellington's death; also on the nothing happens to prevent. lane in the Thirty-third street road, grounds that Mr. Ellington, at the Joe Shirey 1b; Fred "Lightnin'" he found the private papers that time the notes were executed suf-Sona 2b; Cliff Reeser 3b; Hawley, the bandits had removed from the fered from a disease which renss; George Loren Todd rf; Halac stolen wallet. This leads the police dered him unfit mentally to enter bat and Col. Meeker on the mound. Lansden and Levy Dickerson cf; to believe that the bandits were into such an agreement with the Ellington left a farm of 440

acres in Coles county west of Mat-The above item appeared in toon a short distance. This farm Frank Newbould's line-up for Wednesday's Mattoon paper. The was mortgaged to the extent of the three teams that upheld the Mr. Ellison mentioned therein is \$27,000. There are several heirs, poses and says that he is the own- rific offerings. The Colonel showed honor of the Sentel Sinners were: well known here in Sullivan where all brothers and sisters. Ellington

DALTON CITY

Leroy Trulock is moving his store from the Odd Fellows building to Mrs. Maggie Uppendahl's building.

Misses Rosemary and Virginia Stewart and brother of near Beth-Dunscomb (best uniformed man) for October 5th has been postponed any furnished music in the general ed on the reverse of this form, to- appeared that this dollar would be 2b, Wilbur Shell 3b, Bert McCune until October 19th. It will be held assembly of Dalton City schools Monday morning.

Mrs. J. L. Maneval of this city notored to Paris Wednesday.

The Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albright. Miss Opal Rule of near Bethany

spent a few days this week with friends in Dalton City. Miss Augusta Spanagel and Cecil Spanagel of Pana spent Wednes-

day in Dalton City. Mrs. Maggie Uppendahl returned to her home in this city after an extended visit in Farmer City with

Jay Dwyer and family of Indina are visiting his parents in this

Leave saws for sharpening at Good & Sailor's store.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Oral Bundy and family and Merle Monroe were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Walter Daum was called to the Station on County street. They bedside of his mother who is seri-

Ray Hilliard and family and Herschel and Dewey Kirkwood were Sunday visitors with Oral Bundy and family. Merle Monroe spent Saturday

Lowell Rees and family entertained Elder C. C. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. S. Duncan to dinner one day last week.

Miss Amanda Heiland, Grace Herman Spencer and family call-

Bethany Sunday afternoon. Jake Marble and family spent spent Saturday and Sunday at Sunday with I. N. Marble and

wife in Sullivan. Hillis Daum and Jaunita Spen--Willis Cochran and family of cer spent Monday night with Bon-

SPECIAL Tuesday, October 6th **Master Loaf Flour** 

> 24 pound sack 40c 48 pound sack 75c

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at New Liberty church of Christ Monday evening callers with Lowel on Sunday night. There was a Rees and family. BEQUEST OF \$7,100 large crowd to hear him.

Mrs. Julia Spencer, Nancy Se-Charleston, Ill., Sept. 30-Two lock and Mrs. C. Carter helped

Frank Rauch left for Iowa last week to try to find employment.

W. O. L. Duncan and family entertained Frank Banks and family of south of Findlay, Lowell Rees and family and Lester McKim and Wednesday, Oct. 7th. sons Earl and Glen to dinner on Sunday.,

Burks and wife, Edward Briscoe and wife attended the funeral of Pete Davis in Pana Saturday. Earl Rauch and wife and Dur

ward Briscoe and family spent Sunday with Herman Rauch and family.

Mrs. Daisy Rauch and daugh- Green. ter Betty Joan accompanied her brother Ralph Jeffers and family weeks visit.

with Eugene Webb in Windsor.

Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna spent Monday with Elmer Graven and family. Miss Beulah Wisley spent Mon-

day night with Miss Edna Rauch. Lowell Rees spent Satsrday with Oscar Roughton and family. Elder Parker and brother-in-law Baxter Patterson spent Sunday

night with T. H. Carter and family. Mr. Parker left for his home in Missouri Monday. He has pro-Virgil Harden of Kelly Field,

Texas, arrived Sept. 20th for a 3months visit with relatives and friends.

J. C. Reynolds and family were

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D. U. V. ANNOUNCEMENT

The Daughters of Veterans district convention will be held in Decatur at the G. A. R. Hall on

Session on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 instead of the forenoon as Henry Banks and wife, Veloris previously announced. Inspection at night.'

All members of Tent No. 58 are urged to attend.

Julia Brown, press Corres.

-Charles Green and Miss Emma Green of Chicago came Satur-Miss Edna Rauch spent Sunday day and spent the week end visiting their mother, Mrs. Kittie



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-Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent Sat- beth Ginn.

Jimmy and Miss Anna Landgrebe Champaign spent Sunday at the

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

urday night with her sister, Mrs.

-Mrs. Willis Smith and son

Willis Smith and family.

Hiram Judd.

-D. G. Carnine was a business

-C. E. Bailey of Chicago visit-

-Jack Finley of Chicago was

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin of

e dover Sunday with Miss Eliza-

calling on friends here Sunday.

## **Advance Dope Grand Theatre**

This Thursday and Friday nights -Robert Montgomery starring in "The Man in Possession."

**Buck Jones Saturday** For your Saturday entertainment Manager Hays has booked Buck Jones, the screen's daredevil cowboy in a Thrilling, breath-taking, all-talking western entitled "The Fighting Sheriff." Loretta Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Sayers is the dame that adds the sex appeal to the lay out. Here's a low-down on what you'll see-"A bandit gang that never failed to get the swag; that killed and was Bracken. sometimes killed or captured but never revealed the identity of their Bolin, Wayne and Lloyd Cochran, Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. ters, Earl Powell and family, Mr. his home. find out and captures them all." The ambitious advertising man of and Duane Pounds. Columbia pictures says this about Saturday night attractions: Ford Ernest Ozier. Sterling and Lucien Littlefield in a hilarious comedy, "Troubles from Abroad" and a "Humanette" novelty.

#### See Clark Gable

Sunday and Monday the top o' the bill will be "Sporting Blood" featuring Clark Gable. Clark was born in Cadiz, Ohio and drifted on to the stage in early life. He was a hard working kid and made good. Quite naturally he got into pictures and 'tis said that Norma first meeting of the year Friday Shearer, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett and Greta Garbo are just wild to play with him. That boy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin were must have "It." "Sporting Blood" Decatur visitors Saturday. centers around a race track and is said to be filled with comedy and thrills. It's got quite a classy cast and Mrs. Claude Hudson, Mr. and for besides Gable you'll see Ernest Mrs. John Bragg and family and Torrence, Lew Cody, Madge Evans Mrs. William Kirkwood and son. and Marie Prevost and a few more lesser lights.

We guarantee a big laugh Sunday and Monday night for Chic tion with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sale will appear in a comedy sketch Adams. "The County Seat." Chic's good at acting as he was in writing that family spent Sunday with Mr. and Rhodes Sunday. The following literary classic "The Specialist." Also a cartoon and Paramount

weethearts starring Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Hawbaker and family, Ollie Davis Wednesday night in "Merely Mary on and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and family, Mrs. Debbie Wright, "restores" Calhoun County of Illi-Wednesday night in "Merely Mary son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Ann." Janet is a cute, loving little and Orville. sort of lover. The whole production ville spent Sunday with her sister, Wayne Wright all of Decatur, Mrs. miles of hard roads, was accessible drips with love and romance. If Mrs. Paul Smith and family. you've ever been in love or expect to be, see this picture. Also if you on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood on Will Rhodes. have never been in love and don't Sunday evening. expect to be, you can get all the thrills and sensations second-handded by seeing "Merely Mary Ann." But don't get the mistaken idea that this picture is all lovey-dovey Mrs. Harold Queen. stuff. There a hard road of misunderstanding and heartaches before Brice Shirey of Macon spent Tuesthe triumph of Cupid. Beryl Mer- day with Mrs. Charles Wood. cer who plays the landlady in this picture is one of the screen's leading character performers. Note her nor and Farrell always fill a thea- J. J. Ryan and family. tre. There are other trimmings on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conlin visited "Merely Mary Ann" one of the lin and family. most popular pictures ever pro-

#### "This Modern Age"

This Modern Age is giving papas and mammas a lot of worry, but Crawford and a swell supporting attending the U. of I. cast present her version of the affair at the Grand Thursday and Arthur visited Monday afternoon Friday nights of next week. The with Mrs. John Craig Jr. scenes for this play are in Paris, plot, with lots of good acting. See Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson. who's here-Hobart Bosworth and Paul Conlin and family visited Pauline Frederick. These folks Sunday with Walter Edmiston and knew how to act before some of family.

Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family. the present day stars were born. Monroe Owsley and a few more to and Mrs. Loren Cadwell. add assurance that "This Modern see comedy, news and screen nov- Sexton and daughter. elties. We have a hunch you're going to like this show.

### JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Bert Lane spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Leeds in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming ily.

of Allenville visited Sunday with John Higgenson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and

Decatur.

Olive Landon of Des Moines, Iowa visited Tuesday evening with moved from Decatur to the Mrs. Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and part of town. daughter Helen visited Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Zion spent Sunday afternoon with and daughters and Mr. and Mrs

of Charleston.

ing last week in Litchfield. Doris and Clifton Bolin enter-

a wiener roast Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMann and family of Dalton City were daughter Doris spent Tuesday and Spent Tuesday afternoon in Sulli-Wednesday in Clinton, Iowa with van.

Frank Pound.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. James Bracken spent one day last week with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and in Mattoon. Mrs. W. K. Bolin and daughter being held there.

Doris spent one day last week in Mary Higgenson visited the latter part of last week with Mrs.

Stone of Terre Haute. Wilma Lane spent Sunday even-

ng with Virginia Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley of Sullivan and Homer Richardson of Nathan Powell Sunday.

The Women's Bible class held a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. the winter. Higgenson,

leader. But leave it to Buck—he James and Russell Slover spent Powell attended the pot luck din- and Mrs. Charley Jenne and sons, Sunday afternoon with Thomas ner given by the Bible classes of Earl Campbell and family, Mr. and

Those attending the Men's Bible Buck Jones—"A hero every boy class meeting in Arthur Monday Bracken Sunday. idolizes; every woman loves and were Bert Lane, Chester Carnine, every man envies." Personally we Will and Nathan Powell, Hubert feel that it is a lot of pure, unadul- and Denzel Powell, Willie Elder, terated bunk. Here's some more Orville Purvis, Orville Powell and ed on Evelyn Carnine Sunday af

Russel, Sada and Lola Slover spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

#### CUSHMAN

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained the Woman's club of Lovington at her home Tuesday of last week. The Cushman P. T. A. held their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sporleder entertained to dinner Sunday Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin spent Sunday at Assump-

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster en-

Miss Ruth Churchhill of Shelby-

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mrs. Ern-est Martin visited Tuesday with Guests at the home of Mr. and sing heart and other organs. You spent Thursday in Wheeler with

Mrs. Charles Shirey and Mrs.

#### EAST COUNTY LINE

the program but the big thing is Sunday evening with Thomas Con- night in Sullivan.

port spent the latter part of the Marble and family. week with John Watson and fam-Edmond Daily and Richard Con-

their problems by seeing Joan end with their parents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epling of

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and

Homer Tohill of Charleston

Then there is Neil Hamilton and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis took dinner Francis Bright and family of

Age" is a good picture. Also you'll cola visited Sunday with A. J.

Lonnie Watkins spent Tuesday af- Donnell and family. ternoon in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon.

#### BETHANY

Mary Milam spent Saturday the week end in Decatur with their night with Doris Bolin.

Miss Flo Bragg of Dunn called on Mrs. Cora Shipman Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Queen is visiting in Frank Pound spent Saturday in Benton with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Standerfer and family.

Leo Millsap and family have Cora Shipman house in the north

Ross Heckler and family of Mt. C. E. Heckler and family.

Charleston.

Herron Dick of Decatur spent SunHubert Powell spent one evenday afternoon here with Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Shipman.

Frank Monroe of Dalton City Household Science club at the tained the Christian Endeavor to spent the week end with Nathan home of Mrs. Walter Wiser Wed-Sickafus and family.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe visited Sunday Rhea Tilford and children of Joe Christian of Kansas called evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gays spent Thursday with Nathan on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur spent Tuesday after-

noon with Mrs. Cora Shipman. Rev. L. E. Baird of DeWitt is Mrs. Frances Powell spent Tuesday occupying the pulpit of the C. P. church during the revival meeting night with Ross Thomas Jr.

> spent Sunday night with Otto lians. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus ton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gravens and son Otto spent Sunday near with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Gays with their daughter, Mrs. Rhea Tilford and family.

#### FULLERS POINT

Roads in North Okaw township were dragged and oiled this week. The roads are in fine condition for lians.

Jonathan Creek Sunday school at Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter. Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Walter Odle is sick this week. Louise Lane of East Nelson call-

ternoon. John Furness harvested broom corn seed brush this week.

Evelyn Carnine was a guest a the wiener roast given by the J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Monday. Mrs. Nicia Tolley returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. El mer Creath after visiting several days with friends in Moweaqua.

Ellsworth schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath. Elmer Creath was a business visitor in Arcola Tuesday.

Miss Ada Creath, teacher in the

Chester Carnine was in Mattoon Wednesday. Nathan Powell and Chester Carnine attended the meeting of the

Men's Sunday school association in Arthur Monday night.

#### KIRKSVILLE

A pot luck dinner was held at Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will ern Illinois, Regular stop. people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Flag stop. Loren Rhodes and son, Mr. and No. 121-3:46 p. m. for Southtertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Mr. and ern Illinois, regular stop. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son, Mr. Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of Charleston, Here's the popular team of stage and Mrs. John Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton, Leslie Otto Wright and Mrs. Ed Day of only through a narrow neck of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called near Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. land connecting it with Pike coun-

> Russell Wheeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless Ivory West and family, Charlie POOR SLEEP DUE TO were callers in Lake City recently. Wisely and family and Noble Mrs. Floyd West.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

Sunday with Geo. Bruce and fam- lower bowel, washing out poisons

family.

Edgar Donnell and family

Mrs. Arthur Hoaglan of Bridge-Sunday afternoon with Luther Mrs. Wm. Sagers spent Sunday A High-Speed, One-Man Outfit with Forrest Powell and family.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and children they can get some side lights on lin of Champaign spent the week Marguerite and Glenn and Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Bernice and Mrs. Wm. Sagers spent Thursday with Mrs. Eunice Sipe.

Floyd Leeds visited Sunday with his mother, Mary Leeds. Mrs. Debbie Wright of Decatur

but it's a good, understandable Robert Webb spent Sunday with is spending this week with Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Harry Fultz and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis and Mr. Saturday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carroll of Decatur, Bert Wise and family of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Don-Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mrs. nell spent Saturday with Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds of Decatur spent Friday and Friday night with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

Robert and Junior Egnor spent the week end in Decatur with their mother, Mrs. Jesse Ping and family.

Eunice Sipe spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lora Shasteen of Sullivers

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sagers and Forrest Powell and family spent Tuesday with Ralph Sagers and family near Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sagers have a new baby. Katheryn Leeds spent Sunday with Bernadine Kidwell.

#### MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger Leonard Rich and family of Arcola Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh Dave Shipman, Mrs. Grace Shipspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. wisited Sunday with B. F. Lowry man and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mrs. Fay Taylor attended the nesday. It was an all day meeting.

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday with Mrs.

Fay Taylor. Albion Maddox spent part of the week in Decatur with relatives. Harold Bathe spent Wednesday

Mrs. Orval Taylor and son spent Howard Monroe of Dalton City Thursday with Mrs. Frank Stil-

Mrs. George Schable of Loving-

Mr. and Mrs John Bragg spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

week end with Edna Jean Dunkin from Friday until Sunday. in Sullivan.

spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Stil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle enter-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, tained Sunday the following: Mr. Willard daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie and Mrs. John Bolton and daugh-

> A cafeteria supper is to be given The small son of Mr. and Mrs. ving will begin at 5:30. Every one her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. invited.

Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained evening to a social. 25 were pres-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stil- for another year. lians attended a dinner Sunday at Endeavor at the home of Doris the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillians in Lovington.

Clifford Davis and family attended a birthday surprise on Melvin Davis Sunday.

TRAIN SCHEDULES CHANGE There will be a change in train family. schedules effective Sunday, September 27th. Schedule as follows:

Northward No. 124-2:03 a. m. for Chicago, regular stop. No. 24-2:55 a. m. for Chicago

non stop. No. 122-1:01 p. m. for Danville, regular stop.

No. 22-2:13 p. m. for Chicago, Flag stop. Southward

No. 23-4:18 a. m. for St. Louis Flag stop. No. 123-4:59 a. m. for South

No. 21-3:15 p. m. for St. Louis

J. A. Reeder, agent Mr. and Mrs. Osie Wright, Mr. and nois, Previously, Calhoun County, Mrs. Charles Cundiff and son Ray, which has no railroads and only ten

GAS IN UPPER BOWEL can't get rid of this by just doctor-Ray Evans and family spent ing the stomach because most of

Ray Bruce and family spent lerika, reaches BOTH upper and is in poor health. which cause gas, nervousness, bad Donald McDavid spent Saturday this was sure a lucky day for you. The Grand. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

#### BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and spent Sunday in Allenville with caller in Lovington Tuesday. on and Miss Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family.

Claude Minor and family of Windsor and Mrs. Belle Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ida West and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cor-H. R. Reed.

West and children spent Sunday day in Champaign, Illinois. near Sullivan. Misses Faith King and Bessie

Sampson attended the Baptist As-Miss Frances Davis spent the sociation at Providence church

John Sharp spent Sunday with Mrs. Clifford Davis and son Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sulli-

Mrs. Ada Reed and daughters spent Saturday with Mrs. Ray West and daughter Jean. Ray Rose spent the week end at

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and nephew of Greenville spent Saturday with

Mrs. Ada Reed and children at the M. E. church Oct. 9th. Ser- spent a few days last week with Stocks of Bethany.

Fred Bragg and family of Sulliher Sunday school class Thursday van spent Sunday with relatives. There will be church services here Sunday night, October 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Rev. Waggoner will return here

#### COLES

Mrs. Laura Fugate and daughter Nellie spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and

Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Fern Bouck spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Songer and family of Decatur.

Roy Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

spent Sunday with Mr. aud Mrs. Charles Henderson. There was an attendance of 101 at Sunday school Sunday. The

well attended and there was a good program. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and daughter spent Sunday in Martins-

ville visiting relatives.

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday afternoon The simple German remedy, Ad-with his mother Mrs. Mathias who

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Junior Club Sponsored by F. I. C Acanteya Camp Fire Girls Adviser-Miss Etha Lindsay. President-June Yarnell.

#### Program October 5

Hostess-Mrs. Carl Hill. Roll Call-Reminiscences of our

Music-Mrs. Wm. George.

Wayne Williamson.

October 19

field, Mrs. Oscar Cochran. Roll Call—Current Events. Music-Mrs. Leland Lawrence.

November 2 Hostess-Mrs. A. E. McCorvie. Music-Mrs. Frences Acuff. Talk-Mrs. Geo. Palmer, State Probation Officer.

November 16 High School. Roll Call-Thoughts of Thanksgiving.

Music-Miss Ruth Tabor. rie McCauley, Mrs. Leland Lawrence, Mrs. James Reeder. December 7

Club Room. Hostesses-Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Chalmer Newbould, Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Roy Smith, poses sinfulness after many days!"
Frank Harbaugh. Miss Ruth Tabor, Mrs. C. W. Tich- "Yes, deacon," remarked the car-Frank Harbaugh.

this year. Music-Miss Lulu Clark. Book Review (Dawn)-Mrs.

Margaret Todd. Hostess-Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.

#### TRUCK LIGHT LAW

been informed by their chief at inches apart, are required. In ad-Springfield that the new law regular dition to the regular tail light, lating the lights for automobile which must show below the lower trucks and trailers will become ef- left corner of the truck body, an fective on Oct. 1. Each patrolman additional amber light must be dishas been provided with a diagram played on the lower part of the showing where all truck lights rear end of the truck. must be located, with instructions to familiarize themselves with all ¶ U.S. highway engineers in requirements.

top of the driver's cab three green highway, had to shoot tigers near lights will have to be maintained. their camps. They sometimes dined On the top of the left front fen- on monkey meat. der, facing approaching vehicles, there will have to be an amber reflector.

On the left side of the truck, 60 inches from the pavement, two amber reflectors of three-inch minimum diameter, must be carried. One reflector must be just back of the driver's cab, the other some disMusic-Mrs. G. R. Fleming. Acantya Camp Fire Girls-Miss

Club Room. Hostesses-Mrs. W. R. Titus, Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. F.

Roll Call-New Year's Wishes. Music-Mrs. Howard Wood. Care of Women in D. S. Prisons -Mrs. Paul Hankla.

January 18 Hostess-Mrs. G. R. Fleming. Roll Call-A Good Motion Pic-

American Drama-Mrs. Ray Music-H. S. Girls' Glee Club.

February 1 Hostess-Miss Cora Past President's Day.

Music-Mrs. Frank Newbould. Television and Radio-Mrs. L W. McMullin.

February 15 Club room. Hostesses-Mrs. Louise Titus,

Mrs. F. L. James, Mrs. W. F. Jenk-Roll Call-Famous Authors. Music-Mrs. A. E. Turner. Longfellow's Day-Poems and

March 15

High school. Today. Music-Mrs. Guy Pifer, Mrs.

Matt Dedman. Mental Hygiene-Mrs. Ada Cha-Cora Gauger.

#### March 15

Club Room. Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Mrs. Elizabeth will be larger, which means a bet-

Music-Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Election of Officers. Indian Reservations-Mrs. D.

April 5 Hostess-Mrs. R. A. Scheer. Roll Call—Current Events Music-Mrs. C. R. Patterson. Preventatives Among Middle Aged Women-Mrs. Clyde Harris April 19

Hostess-Mrs. George Sentel. Musical program. May 6 May Luncheon.

Membership

Mrs. Fred Abel, Mrs. Frances C. C. Barclay, Mrs. C. E. Barnett, for the nectar. Mrs. E. C. Brandenburger, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Paul Bryant, from 1,800 to 2,400 eggs a day. Mrs. Adilla Burns, Mrs. Donald M. Butler, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mrs. hours weigh more than she does. Arlo Chapin, Miss Lulu Clark, Mrs. V. R. Clark, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. miles for one drop of nectar. Oscar Cochran, Mrs. C. A. Corbin, Mrs. Lynn Craig, Mrs. J. E. home, "but it is hard to pick a Crowder, Mrs. Matt Dedman, Mrs. scrap when she is away."—Stras-Carl Dick, Mrs. Oliver Dolan, Mrs. burg Herald. H. P. Erwin,

Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. R. B. SOON TO BUILD NEW Courtesies to the Flag-Edmond Foster, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Miss cheer.

Correct Table Service—Mrs. Wrs. V. D. Grote, Mrs. Paul M. S. Co., will soon commence work October 19

Club Room—Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. Oscar Cochran.

Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. A. C. that and Dovington What are completed the local plant will be abandoned and dismantled. Since the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including and the children Bob and Dick of the building was not including the building was not including the building was not included International Relations-Lucille Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Miss Etha Lind- will continue to use it for the fire

> Monroe, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Carrie McCauley, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. A. E. McKenize, Mrs. L. W. McMullin, Mrs. Chas. McPheeters, home of a Methodist deacon who Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Chal- was an ardent prohibitionist, acmer Newbould, Mrs. Frank New- cidentally broke through the plastbould, Miss Mayme Patterson, ering adjacent to a chamber closet, Mrs. F. E. Pifer, Mrs. Guy Pifer, thereby disclosing a whisky bottle Mrs. A. R. Poland, Mrs. Elizabeth half full and a pitcher. He report-

Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Scheer, Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Mrs. gett, who lived here twenty years Frank Shell, Mrs. F. D. Sona, Mrs. ago! How strangely the Lord ex-Roll Call-Books I have read enor, Mrs. Louise Titus, Mrs. W. penter, pensively, "and isn't it R. Titus, Mrs. Margaret Todd, damned strange how hard the ice Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. Wayne Williamson, Mrs. Charles Womack, frozen to last all that time?"—Ex. Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. Forrest Wood, Mrs. Howard Wood.

Honorary Members-Miss Marie Roll Call-Favorite Bible Quo- Hoke, Miss Lucy Phelps, Mrs. Geo. Sentel.

tance to the rear of the cab.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1 On the rear end of the truck, State highway patrolmen have near the roof, three red lights, six

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#### CHEAP GRAINS ARE A BOON TO HIGHER POULTRY PROFITS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29-At presnt prices for wheat and oats farm poultry flock owners can cheapen their rations and thereby widen their margins of profit by using these two grains liberally, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is little difference in the feeding value of wheat and corn. The greater vitamin content of Monday. corn can be offset by including alfalfa in wheat rations. Good heavy oats, weighing 35 to 40 pounds a bushel, make fine poultry feed when fed with other common grains.

A good laying mash mixture using wheat and oats can be made from 100 pounds of ground yellow corn, 150 pounds ground wheat 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 75 pounds meat scraps, 25 pounds dried milk and 5 pounds salt.

Use of rations such as these to keep old hens laying until late fall should be highly profitable from a market egg standpoint this season. September and October should be months of comparatively high egg prices, and large fresh eggs should command a premium. Flocks which have been culled consistently dur-Songs-Mrs. C. C. Barclay, Mrs. ing the summer and in which pro-A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. C. W. Tiche-duction has been maintained should respond to good feeding and the use of lights. Lights used on the flock early in the fall have Roll call-Famous Women of been a big help in keeping hens laying at least until the pullets were in good production.

Some poultrymen find it profit able to keep better yielding hens pin, Miss Mayme Patterson, Miss through the late fall and early winter. By the use of lights, moist mash and good management they usually can be made to lay nearly Hostesses-Mrs. Fred Abell, as well as pullets. Also their eggs ter price a dozen. The hens are then sold in the early spring when the price of poultry is higher than in the fall when so many cull hens are being put on the market.

BEES FLY 75,000 MILES FOR

25 CENTS WORTH OF HONEY A one pound square of honey nominally sells for 25 cents. Bees fly between 50,000 and 75,000 miles to gather that amount, acwhose three farms 6,000,000 bees dwell. Other interesting facts revealed

by Wilson. The best honey is obtained when Acuff, Miss Nina Ashworth, Mrs. bees have to fly from ½ to one mile

A queen bee "at her best" lay The eggs she deposits in 24

A bee often will fly from 6 to 8

A bee will sting to protect her

C. I. P. S. HIGH LINE According to reports the C. I. P. field. Hankla, Mrs. Frank Harbaugh, on the new high line between Ar-Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. A. C. thur and Lovington. When the new ference in Galesburg returned on Mrs. Charles Kelso, Mrs. Leland ed in the light plant sale to the C. have been staying at the home of Lawrence, Miss Katherine Lehman, I. P. S., it is likely that the city Miss Anna McCarthy. say, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. B. C. department and water plant.-Lovington Reporter.

#### A MYSTERY SHOWN

A carpenter, working in the Vocational Guidance—Mrs. Car-Potter, Mrs. Mervin Reed, Mrs. ed the occurrence to the deacon, McCauley, Mrs. Leland Lawr-James Reeder, Mrs. C. T. Reeser, who professed great astonishment, exclaiming: "Ah! these must have Mrs. J. A. Sabin, Mrs. R. A. been left there by old man Swig-

## Local News

-Miss Nettie Loveless spent Reeder. Sunday in Chicago.

-Appollis Hagerman made a business trip to Chicago Saturday. -Wallace Ritchey of Chicago card party was held at the country spent the week end with his par-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. C. Coy attended services visited at the home of Mr. and in Mattoon Sunday.

-Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod Sunday. of Raymond called on friends here -Mrs. Fred Daum who has been

quite ill, suffered a second para- Sunday. lytic stroke Sunday and is in a serious condition. -Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stickles, Miss Anna there and spent the first of the this time. They are: Teacher, Mrs. McAlister all of Newman visited week in that city. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell Monday.

-Miss Evelyn Finley who has been employed in St. Louis for Misses Roselle and Mildred Moore several months has completed her spent Thursday and Friday in St. work there and came home Satur- Louis. day. She expects to be here for the next two weeks, and will then go family spent Sunday with relatives to Chicago where she will work in Shelbyville. with her cousin Jack Finley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter attended a foot ball Tuesday afternoon. game in Shelbyville Friday evening between Shelbyville and New-

-Mrs. J. S. Perry and son Harlan of Mattoon visited at the home called at the home of Mr. and changes. These exchanges receive of the former's sister, Mrs. T. P. Mrs. Walter Holzmueller Monday. Finley Saturday.

Newman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman in Will Thompson of Windsor, Mr. your body. Also avoid turning

Weldon Sunday. Flora expect to arrive the latter Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. mopped floor, or when your hands part of the week for a visit at the L. David and family, Mr. and Mrs. are wet. and Mrs. Charles Barclay. Mr. and Holzmueller and family, Mrs. The Village of Cobden, Illinois, Mrs. Beck expect to move to this Mary Feuerborn of Effingham. city shortly where he will engage in business with his father-in-law, Mr. Barclay.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Phillips of Stevenson, Michigan arrived Wednesday for a visit of several days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Ziese.

-Mrs. Orville Powell is invited to see a good show at The Grand; cording to Dr. Wm. C. Wilson on Any one of those advertised this week. Present this as your ticket. -Mr. and Mrs. George Pattison and son visited relatives in Toledo

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fern Brackney.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mrs. Rex Garrett and daughters of Whitley were visitors here Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays, Miss Ora Purvis, Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. Lena Forrest motored to Springfield Monday where they called on Frank Edwards who is a patient in a hospital in that city.

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock and son William spent Sunday in Spring-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and family visited at the home of Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. William Weaver in Decatur Sunday.

-Cal Davis who underwent an operation in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon some time ago, brought to his home Monday.

-Mrs. Flossie Yarnell visited with friends in Decatur Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor visted at the home of their son Harold Tabor and wife in Decatur on

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-Grover Smith made a business

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club Thursday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and family

Mrs. J. L. Perry in Villa Grove on -Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich of dist Bible school met at the home Mattoon motored to Indianapolis

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visit--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock

spent Sunday at Starved Rock. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and Julia Brown.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and

the home of Mrs. Mary Lanum on -Mrs. Sam Palmer was hostess

-The 20th Century club met at

to the Much-a-Do club Monday afternoon. -Mrs. Jim Erwin of Windsor

-A number of folks from this -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and city, also several other towns athome of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence or lost. -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins Krause near Bethany Monday and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hess of Saunemin, light switches on or off when stand--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck of Mrs. Henry Hess and daughter, ing in a wet place, like a freshly home of the latter's parents, Mr. Orvil Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

-Mrs. Frank Wolf and baby of each of its 900 residents.

Leon Reeder of Urbana speat San Antonio, Texas who spent two Thursday evening at the home of weeks visiting with her brother his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Robertson and family, also with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and other relatives left for her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf accompanied them as far as St.

> -Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her son Wade Robertson and family.

LADIES CHOOSE MRS. PENCE The Ladies class of the Methoof the Brown sisters Monday evening. About twenty ladies were present. A musical program was ed with relatives in Mattoon over given and light refreshments were the week end. Mrs. Coy remained served. Officers were elected at Grace Pence; president, Mrs. Ethel Bartley, vice president, Mrs. Nannie Birch; secretary-treasurer Miss

> MacDonald-That's a poor blade you've got on your safety razor Sandy.

MacTavish-Well, it was good enough for my father it's good enough for me.

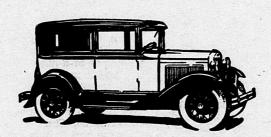
Milk dealers of the United States spend about \$15,000,000 a year to replace lost or broken milk and cream bottles. Some cities have what are known as milk-bottle exbottles from milkmen who have collecting bottles belonging to other milkmen and from various placdaughter visited with relatives in tended a wiener roast held at the es where bottles have been mislaid

¶ Never turn electricity on or off spent Sunday evening in Decatur. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Lucille when you are standing on a wet or —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harand family visited at the home of ris all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. current is likely to pass through

expects to ship a car of peaches for

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sands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will

long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving

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#### **PALMYRA**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz and family and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter Donna Lee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Icel Hidden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

Saturday.

A charivari was given for Mr. and Mrs. Paul King Tuesday night. They were recently married. Ira Carson moved to Sullivan

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# What the Raílroads Are Doing

The railway situation has been receiving much public attention through the hearings of the application for an advance in freight rates, and the urgent necessity of the rate increase has been fully presented.

At the same time the public may have received the impression that this is the only thing the railroads are doing to improve their situation. That is not the fact.

Where it has been possible to effect a net gain in revenues by reducing rates, such rates have been reduced. Unprofitable operations have been eliminated. Drastic economies have been instituted. Schedules have been speeded up, and other improvements in service have been made. Increased attention has been devoted to selling railway service and to making it even more courteous and dependable.

The public deserves to know that while the rate case has been pending the railroads have not been idle in these other directions. What they have been doing strengthens their plea for increased rates.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited



The railroads are still

first in transportation

Chicago, October 1, 1931.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

# Church Notes

#### ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN **CHURCH**

be the morning subject. In the turn. Mr. Doyle made an excellent nomination if two candidates were evening the sermon subject will record in the General Assembly offered." be "The Mistake of a Great Man." we are very much gratified with more often than any of his colthe promise of greater growth. leagues. Come next Sunday.

#### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m. it pertained to vacuum sweepers.

#### **LUTHERAN MISSION**

At Freeland Grove Pavilion Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Divine service at 7:30 p. m. SANCTIFICATION: The Lutheran church teaches that holiness of life and conduct follows conversion and is the fruit and outcome of faith; that all true Christians must be, and are, active in good works; and that, though such sanc-

#### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. We enjoyed having Brother David with us Sunday evening.

man enters eternal life.

Prov. 15:3 "The eyes of the evil and the good."

We will sometimes go to a good deal of trouble-make unusual efforts to hide from the eyes of man the defects of our character, the evil that may be in our lives, likewise we will make the same strenuous effort to bring the light the good, and what have we profited?

The world may acclaim us as all the world are looking our way, what does it all amount to if we have lost the approving smile of our Lord? Again the world may told a good political story. pull from under us every one of sinking far below any recognition smiles upon us, we know that our the 1932 race. lives have been a success for we cannot give, nor can the world could not restrain his enthusiasm ver landslide. of the waves, the Lord sees your take the floor. life whether it be good or evil, and the final day of reckoning He will reward you.

#### METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Mrs. Cora Brown, Junior Supt.

Morning Worship-10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evening worship 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject "Augustine, the feeling that Mr. Doyle may yet Apostle of Grace." Though dead get into the congressional race, al-This is the first in a series of ser- election as state representative. mons on The Great Leaders of the

a sequel to last Sunday evening's candidates for Congress in the beans. He had them cleaned and man and every other man who discussion on three subjects,— Lovington meeting. Former State dried at the Sullivan Grain Co., ever amounted to shucks has no and is now retailing them at \$12 time for weeping and wailing, he's cussed by Com. Hawley, "Disadvantages of Sectarianism," discussis considering a candidacy for the is a big shortage of beans of this and wails never got a man anyed by Mrs. McPheeters and Mr. Democratic nomination for Cong-kind throughout the country. Abell, and "The Plea for Legaliz- gress. E. C. Brandenburger, Sulliing Beer" discussed by Mr. Ash- van newspaperman, is said to be brook and John Gauger. Come and ambitious to go to Congress. He hear the minister's interpretation was boomed in 1930 for the nomand summary of these interesting ination by Thomas B. Shoaff, a

ton J. Cermak's drive against president, and has enough politigambling received a setback today cal leanings to the wet side, pering houses and handbooks were in the district. Senator Meeker also discharged in court.

Cases against the prisoners were is believed. dismissed because police had arrested them in raids staged with "faulty" search warrants.

the Presbyterian and M. E. church-es will be held Sunday evening at Williams was the party candidate 6:30 at the M. E. church. It will for state senator against Senator mark the beginning of the study Charles Lee in 1928. He polled of "The Religions of Mankind." 18,331 to 34,481 for Senator Lee, The lessons each Sunday will be but 1928 was a splendid Republipresented by an adult leader. Sun- can year. Friends of Mr. Williams day "Animistic Religion" will be believe he could appeal to the drys presented by Prof. Glenn Kilby, of the Congressional district and history teacher of the STHS.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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of the Emmerson administration. "The Pearl of Great Price" will ing the tax-payers anything in reand is said to have "made the Our bible school is growing and front page of the big city papers"

State Representative William A. Gilmore of Champaign was present and made an interesting short talk. He predicted that after March 4, 1933 the name of "Hoover" would be heard no more, except as

Judge W. W. Reeves of Tuscola, Democratic congressional canditouched on the imperialistic policy you must get drunk, do it here in to say: "October is a wonderful of the Republican party as it per-sullivan. Of course you'll get ar-sullivan. You know it adds much to of the country for the east through kale here at home. It will keep the appreciate the beautiful things and branch banking. Mr. Reeves the treasury where it is always he made.

tification is progressive, perfection sponded in his fine oratorical way. Buy your fines here. Let the home therein will not be attained until He deplored the fact that a lot of folks arrest you and fine you. The good Democratic speeches were be- Mattoon story follows: ing wasted at the meeting on Democrats who really did not need Sullivan, who is said to have plant this: "Where every prospect pleas might as we to hear them and suggested that ned to pass Wednesday night in es and only man is vile." But at home farms. all possible efforts be made to the rooming house of John Clark, that most everybody in his selfish bring the matters to the attention 2620 Charleston avenue spent the of the Republican voters. Judge night in the city jail instead. This Reeves and Mr. Taylor were ac- morning he pleaded guilty before companied by Mr. Warren and Judge Branan to charges of being Lord are in every place, beholding Hon. Ike Urquart also of Tuscola. drunk and disorderly. On each Mr. Urquart made a good talk charge a fine of \$10 and costs was and wound up his part of the pro- assessed, this being double the ed in a beautiful new coat of anything that could be grown here sane and he was ordered commitgram by singing a ditty which amount a person usually receives proved conclusively that "There's on pleading guilty to these charges. Here nothing too good for the Irish."

great, it may help us to climb the has been placed there in the past filled with liquor, but was not millions in capital. The profits of ditional effort your could grow the placed there in the past filled with liquor, but was not ditional effort your could grow the proladder of fame, until the eyes of 25 years, made very terse remarks. charged with possession." Albert Walker, the man who polled more votes in Moultrie last NEW CONGRESS NOW

fall than even J. Hamilton Lewis,

take away, they are eternal. Re- and was among those who also

More than 60 precinct committeemen and workers, including a delegation of women from Sullivan, were at the meeting. Every

epresented. Mrs. H. A. Murray, Primary better times come, it will be the too. Democrats who produce them."

#### As Decatur Sees It

meeting Sunday's Decatur Herald-Review had the following to say:
"Friday night representatives Hoover."
We ha from several counties in the district attended a party gathering in Lovington. Several prospective candidates were in the meeting, which was sponsored by the Moultrie county Democratic committee.

Representative Howard L. Doyle, Representative Howard L. Doyle, bert Hoover. of Decatur was present and was one of the speakers. There is a fifteen hundred years, he is still a though ordinary political wisdom had twenty acres in navy beans dition who were bankrupt as far L

## Others in Prospect

brother newspaperman of Shelbyville, but the boom never reached CERMAK'S GAMBLING DRIVE | the point of announcement by Mr. GIVEN SETBACK IN COURT Brandenburger. He is personally Chicago, Sept. 25-Mayor An- dry, but he supported Al Smith for when 35 alleged operators of gam- haps, to satisfy anti prohibitionists would be acceptable to the wets, it

## Drys Favor Williams

"The radical Democratic drys in the district would look with more YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING favor upon Louis O. Williams, of The young people's meeting of Clinton, who also is spoken of as profit by any anti-administration

DEMOCRATS AT LOVINGTON sentiment regardless of the prohi-

bition question. Carl N. Weilepp continues as the most probable Macon county entry in the Demacrtic congressional pri-He pointed out in detail the evils mary. If Representative Doyle of the payroll system whereby should seek the nomination, party thousands are drawing money out leaders in the county might have a of the state treasury without giv- perplexing problem. Macon county might not be able to secure the

#### WHY NOT GET ARRESTED AND FINED IN SULLIVAN? SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Mattoon paper this week had an article about Isaac Kisman of Sullivan (Who is he?)

It seems that Isaac got drunk in Mattoon. The officials gathered him in and a Mattoon justice of the peace socked him about \$20 and costs. Doubtless Isaac had it coming to him. Here's a suggestion, date in 1928 made an address and however to fellows like Isaac. If encouragement of branch banks J. P.'s happy, and put money in which are all around you. presented plenty of first hand in- badly needed. Whenever you feel formation to prove the assertions the urge to get drunk and disorprominent Democrat in Douglas then cut loose and have somebody county was called upon and re-notify the officials. Trade at home.

"Isaac Kisman, a resident of

her props until we find ourselves ing Moultrie Democrat made some day to fill vacancy caused by death. nomic troubles. predictions as to what would hap- The Democratic candidate was vicof the masses, and yet if the Lord pen to the Republican machine in tor by an overwhelming majority store business that you folks may He beat his opponent over 9000 not have thought of. Chain stores be far behind? Wait and see. Mr. Steve Grant, who had spent votes. In 1928 the Republican won are hampering manufacture and have treasures of riches the world the day making cider (sweet) by a majority of 6,485 in the Hoopproduction. They are cut-throat much faith in politics—it was hard Roney.

carried to the highest heights on ington, not desirous of launching more elections in various states to enables them to buy for less than wreck it. Hard work and common the waves of public opinion, or lie into a long set political speech on fill vacancies before Congress a decent price and then they take bruised and broken in the trough the evils of the day, declined to meets in December. The Demo- this merchandise and sell it at less crats are hopeful.

### CONFESSION

township in the county was well told about a Jonathan Creek farm-At a late hour the meeting ad- could not find buyers. He put a big try and piling up wealth for those journed, all enthused with the idea tub full of melons on the road who already have too much of it.

### BEAN CROP NOT BIG

mighty power in Christendom. might favor his candidacy for rethis year. He recently harvested back as some of the oldest resithe crop. He thought he could dents can remember. Men are worraise 500 bushels on 20 acres, but rying about lack of jobs, who when Evening subject "A Name That Means Seeing it Through." This is Doyle there were other prospective a bushels per acre of good clean them a wide detour. The business



The weather is nice and cool. out September got by without any frost damage. Stuff's still a-growand all they need to color them up prettily is a frost. Bus Eden used

e made.

Hon. Charles Taylor, the most got enough money to pay the fine, and there we heard quail calling. the open spaces. The woods were ward F. Dunne. Everything seemed just right until way does the best he knows how.

Here's a subject we have been "Kisman was arrested by Pa- off of for some time. One cause of gested for Moultrie county would Hon. Raymond Meeker, who trolmen McKenzie and Armstrong, this so-called depression is chain be a good one for each farmer to helped the Dunne Democratic ad-who were called to the Clark place. stores. Believe it or not! Chain follow insofar as his own farm is ministration to write on the statute He is said to have started to break stores, chain banks and chains of books of Illinois the only progressive and beneficial legislation that wall paper. He had a bottle partly her hear placed there in the partly of high corporations financed by samething which with a little of the county home started to break of big corporations financed by samething which with a little of the county home started to break of the county home started to be a star the chain stores find their way to ditional effort you could grow gram. Any such diversion is alheadquarters, which are in the big yourself. NOW
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Eastern banking centers. It is the accumulation of capital in the farmer with foolish advice. A Congressman was elected in hands of the few that is primarily above is our contribution. If you and things are bound to ge dis-Hon. Joseph McLaughlin, a lead one of the Missouri districts Tues- responsible for the world's eco-

Here is an angle to this chain than independent retailers can sell it for. Thus they cripple the producer and the retailer. The consumer may think he is profiting by At Arthur the other night they buying from chains, but all he is er. He had a big melon crop but sucking the life-blood of the coun-

of a suggested Democratic slogan near his mail box with a sign:

Of course, you're going to buy one eye was remove where you please. It is also in orof saving the other. der to call attention to the fact Steve Grant at Lovington Fri- that if the Sullivan merchants who day night reported seeing a sign own their stores had not subscrib- son of D. Bodamer, re-enrolled on on the back of a hiker which read: ed to the shoe factory fund there "Don't pick me up or give me a would be no shoe factory, no jobs, Stenographic departments of the ride. I deserve to walk. I voted for no payroll. Just a little more pa- Chillicothe Business College in tronage to the men who made the We hate to see people humiliate factory, the jobs and the payroll

amusing things. Merchants say that even the deadbeats who never expect to pay for anything, have J. D. Martin who lives in town now stopped buying. Lots of folks Big Super Attraction. Look at this thing. While doing that he might



#### be doing something useful. . Another lot of foolish mortals are the fellows who are waiting for a change in national administration to bring instant prosperity

with it. The Legion boys are all het up because some Dominie named Wilson has been calling them names. All that the Legionnaires did was to suggest that the people be given again. Can that be unfair? If prowhy not let the people vote on ov- Elliott. erwhelming endorsement? Could reformers afraid of? Isn't this a country where you're sort of expected to register your sentiments once in a while?

The National Grange with its 800,000 members says it does not Dunn spent Saturday evening with approve of beer. It feels that if Miss Ann Elliott. ing. Leaves on trees are ripening folks drink beer it will limit their Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Tues-house lawn Tuesday afternoon. capacity for milk. There may be day afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Finis Switzer's truck got out of something to that.

It's beginning to look as if Derested and fined, but it keeps the life's interest if you can see and of Illinois will be Bruce Campbell and Mrs. Cleve Merritt near Kirks- side of the square. The truck gradof Belleville. Well Bruce would be ville. a big improvement over anything When fall comes we are remind- that Illinois has seen in the Gov- RAY BURTCHEARD WAS ed of a day when we were out in ernor's chair since the days of Ed-

Changing the subject a littlea hunter came over a hilltop and pect to plant potatoes next spring. cola jail. It was found that the blazed away at an inoffensive quail Moultrie county ought to grow crime, committed in Arthur, was that hurtled affrightedly into the air to escape him. We thought of thousands of dollars worth of postreet. Democrats who really did not need Sullivan, who is said to have planthis: "Where every prospect pleasmight as well be grown on the the lines which go something like tatoes shipped in here when they

> gest: let Moultrie county farmers farm, was brought into the county The weather this week has been aim, first of all, to grow every- court Saturday for a hearing as to great. It is just right for the grow- thing that Moultrie county needsing grass and these Illinois prair- grain, fruit, potatoes, meat, etc., of Dr. S. W. Johnson and Dr. W. ies will go into the winter blanket- and then sell the surplus. When S. Williamson found the man inhas to be shipped in-that's wasteful. Furthermore this policy sug-

> > Everybody tries to help the county has no fund to provide ear have any ideas along the same line, couraging and lonesome. A bit o write them and send them in. We music has a cheering effect. will gladly print such contribu-

When October comes, can frosts

buyers. They force manufacturers work that made this country pros-This election ties the House 214 to sacrifice a reasonable profit or perous; high living, chain stores member, whether you have been orated. Banker J. C. Drake of Lov- to 214, but there are to be six they will not buy from them. This and the Republican party helped sense will build it up again.

Have you got a back-bone, or a wish-bone? Demonstrate!

Harry Harsh, formerly of this city, but now residing in Chicago, day. He had been suffering from eye trouble for some time and the one eye was removed in the hope

-Harley Bodamer of Arthur Chillicothe, Mo.

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#### PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 Cast. Moran, Edmund Lowe, El

Brendel, Howard Phillips in "THE SPIDER" Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11-10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 4-5 -Big Five Star Special-Evelyn Brent, Lilyan Tashman, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda in "THE MAD PARADE" Continuous Sunday

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TUES., OCT. 6-One Night Only Another Great Bargain for 2 for 1 Show.

Two adults for one admission Mary Brian and Johnny Hines, in "THE RUNAROUND" All Technicolor. Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

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The Four Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS" fore laughs than 'The Cocoanuts' or "Animal Crackers" Matinee each day 10c and 30c.

Night 10c and 40c.

#### EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

spent Wednesday in Sullivan with in the southwest part of the city Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

near Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins vis-office investigated the case. The a chance to vote on Prohibition ited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Cunningham and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois Wilds

and family.

Poland.

mocracy's candidate for governor Thursday until Saturday with Mr. east side of the street on the east

Ray Burtcheard, arrested here officials who saw it happen. now is a good time to fertilize and last week on a charge of forgery plow deeply the field where you ex- was later transferred to the Tus-

#### RILEY LAVALLEY INSANE

Riley LaValley who has for some We have a farm policy to sug- time made his home at the county his sanity. A medical commission ted to the state hospital at Jacksonville.

#### ENTERTAINED

Delhert DeVore and his 3-niece ways welcomed at the home. Tree The tertainment for the old folks there

#### SUNSHINE

The Sunshine club of the Rhoda Rebekahs will meet Friday after-A parting shot-don't put too noon (today) with Mrs. Hugh

#### FINED FOR DRINKING

Collie Brown and Frank Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe ruff were returning from a party Sunday night. They lost control of their car and crashed into one befamily visited Sunday with Mr. and longing to Dale Elzy. The Elzy Mrs. Firdie Burks and family of car was parked along the street near the J. J. McKown home at two men were arrested for being Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell and Mrs. drunk and locked up in jail. Monnibition is such a rousing success Mae Frederick of Kirksville spent day evening they were taken into as they would have you believe, Wednesday evening with Miss A. Judge Charles Edwards' court where he assessed a fine of \$5.00 Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of and costs each. They had in the that hurt anybody? What are the Bethany spent Sunday with F. O. meantime agreed to make good the damage to the Elzy car.

#### ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

An auto belonging to W. W. Chessie Standifer and family of Reeter of Dalton City, who was serving on the grand jury, was pushed up the curb on to the court control and bumped into the back Miss Ann Elliott spent from of the car which was parked on the ually pushed the car over the walk and over the court yard curb and parked it on the lawn without TAKEN TO TUSCOLA damaging it any. Mr. Switzer was absolved from any blame by the

#### MISENHEIMER-EVANS

Catherine Misenheimer and Jas. Evans were married Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson in Allenville, the ceremony being performed by W. W.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer of Sullivan. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans also of Sullivan.

A supper was served immediately after the ceremony by Mrs.

### ANNOUNCEMENT! A. A. Neisler

Head of the Optical Department of Linn & Scruggs, Decatur will be

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