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**Many Here** Last Fri.

at Night.

(Evelyn Carnine)

events included in the Homecoming although her place of residence is program were as follows: Football in Detroit. Mr. Campbell is a son \$78; The Play, \$170.20. From the a bit of his life-time in Detroit. He standpoint of interest, co-opera- at present calls Sullivan his home. tion, and support this Homecoing should surpass all others.

comb, Windsor, class of 1915, and ried life. Olin Kuhle of Newman, class of 1924. The meeting closed with an outburst of enthusiastic yells by the school body. The Parade

At the signal of bombs fired from the business district the parade started its movement from the school house to the court house square. The units were escorted by Patrolman Hochstetler and the high school band, followed by a section of decorated floats and

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#### TRIAL CASES UP IN CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY MORNING

Moultrie County Circuit court the cases set some weeks ago will as follows: be called in the order given below: Continental Com. Finance Corp.

vs. J. B. Tabor. Sterling Farm Supply Co., vs. 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. ets., 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-

ALVA HOLSAPPLE IS

voting most of his ground to banker's lifetime. gorwing garden truck and small with his first year's efforts along that line. He says that advertising in the Charleston paper has always enabled him to sell whatever he had for sale and to realize good prices. He and Mrs. Holsapple and daughter were here Wednesday. Mrs. Holsapple makes weekly visits to James sanitarium in this city for treatment.

#### 108 AT MEETING IN BETHANY MONDAY

The Men's S. S. association in Bethany Monday night had an attendance of 108. The speaker of contract to audit the county's the evening was Rev. Clark Cunmins of Springfield. The next meeting will be held in the 7th Street GEORGE LANSDEN BUYS Christian church in Decatur.

### NAMED APPRAISERS

township. Rufus Henderson, a son of the estate.

### CADWELL BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper and body welcome.

Bertha Powell, teacher. 44-2t. aging delivery at this time.

CUSHMAN SCHOOL SOCIAL Everybody is invited to attend.

Wiletha Miller, teacher.

SHOE STORE.

#### BURKHART-CAMPBELL WEDDING SATURDAY AT SHERMAN HOME

Mrs. Ida May Burkhart and T. W. Campbell were united in mar-Annual High School Event a Big riage Saturday afternoon, October Success. Receipts Good and 24th at 3 o'clock at the home of Auditorium Crowded for Play Mrs. Daniel Sherman, 1108 Worth street in this city. Rev. W. B. Hopper officiated.

The bride has for some time The receipts from the various been living in the Sherman home, Game, \$120; Homecoming supper, of Ed Campbell and has spent quite Only a few of the immediate

friends were present at the marri-The pep meeting began Friday age Saturday. The Progress joins at 11 o'clock with flashes from the with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's All-School play; enthusiastic pep many friends in wishing them a talks were given by J. H. Duns-long, prosperous and happy mar-

### Armistice Day Flag Program

Legion and Schools Will Have Interesting Session. New Flag Pore and Legion Flag, Presented to School, to be Dedicated.

The American Legion and the Township High school will co-operate this year in an Armistice Day program. One of the big features of the day will be the dedication of a new flag pole on the school grounds and the presentation and dedication of a big flag which the Legion will give to the school.

The speaker for the day has not will have a trial court session be- yet been announced, but he will be ginning next Monday. The petit somebody with outstanding ability. jurors have been summoned and The program as arranged so far is

7:00 a. m.—Sunrise gun. 11:00 a. m. Salute of three guns. It is an institution that was capi at schools. Thirty seconds of silent

prayer for World War Dead. 1:15 p. m. Armistice day cereby American Legion. Public in-

1:30 p. m. Address by representative of the State Dept. of American Legion.

dedication of Flag.

2:30 p. m. Football game, Victory field, Sullivan township high school vs. Lovington township high school.

#### CHARLES BLISS, MOST FAMOUS EDITOR, IS DEAD

Charles W. Bliss, 85, editor of the Montgomery News at Hillsboro died Thursday morning of last ter vs. Oscar Wagahoft, et al Quo week. Mr. Bliss was perhaps the best known small town newspaper man in Illinois. His monthly weather forecasts were reprinted by doz-DOING TRUCKING ens of papers in all parts of the Alva Holsapple who moved with state. Mr. Bliss was an intimate his family last year to a 38 acre friend and school mate of the late farm that he bought southeast of Charles Shuman of this city and Mattoon on December 12th. The Charleston reports that he is de- often visited here during that

He spent a busy life as teacher, fruits and is very much gratified lawyer and farmer but it was in his newspaper work that he gained fame.

### SUPERVISORS HAD

SHORT SESSION The Board of Supervisors had a pecial meeting Thursday morning. Claims were audited and allowed. Dr. J. A. Lucas was named

county physician at \$300 per year. Sullivan township pays half of this salary and the county pays the other half. The Decatur Audit Bureau,

Gauger & Diehl were given the

HOUSE FROM OIL COMPANY George Lansden has bought the house on the lots across the street Judge Jennings in the county from The Progress and will move it court has named Ollie Baugher, to a lot in the south part of the Bruce Munson and G. C. Garrett city. The lots were bought some appraisers of the estate of the late time ago by the Fisher Oil Com-Albert S. Henderson of Whitley pany and The Tire & Battery Station and as soon as the dwelling is of the deceased, is administrator removed they will start the erection of a modern business building.

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

Very little new corn has reachsocial at the Cadwell school Friday ed the markets. It seems that the night, Nov. 6th; musical program farmers are using every possible and prizes. Girls bring boxes, la- storage facility to hold their corn. dies bring plate lunches. Every- The yield and quality is said to be good. The elevators are not encour

Prices Thursday afternoon were as follows: wheat 46c; corn (No-There will be a box and plate vember) 25c; oats 17c; soybeans social at the Cushman School, Fri- 25c. A good run of high quality day night, November 13th at 7:30. soybeans are reaching the eleva-

Produce houses were paying 260 \$1.48 TO \$4.95. COY'S CENTRAL roosters 4 to 6c; ducks 9c and TONE now. It assures safety all geese 6c.

### Supreme Ct. Cases

Attorney McLaughlin Argues lm-Stockholders; Also Argues to Uphold Judge Wamsley Award in Aldridge Case.

A case of great interest to the of Illinois was argued Friday pefore the Illinois Supreme Court at Springfield by Attorney J. L. Mc-Laughlin of this city.

Mr. McLaughlin represented the former stockholders of Merchants State Bank of Centralia. This bank has for some time been in the hands of a receiver and is lquidating its assets to pay its creditors



Atty. J. L. McLaughlin

Bugle call "Taps" on square and talized for \$100,000. Its closing was a voluntary action on the part of its board of directors.

Under the banking laws of the mony at High School auditorium state, a holder of bank stock is unquired to pay an amount equal to new quarters before that time. the face value of the stock into the 1:50 p. m. Presentation and hands of the receiver to be used in (Continued on page Five)

### Basketball Dec. 12th

First Game of Season with Mat-

Sullivan's basket ball season this year opens here with a game be- PARTY WEDNESDAY AT tween the High School team and local schedule is complete except and February 9th.

ment will be held in the local gym on Dec. 30th, 31st and January 1. At a recent meeting of the prinadmitted into the county association. There will be no second team tournament. Each team entered in the tournament will be allowed 1 players instead of 8 as heretofore.

The Music and Literary meeting er. will be held in Arthur March 25th. The track and field meet will also be held in Arthur on April 22nd.

In the county tournament Sulli van gets into action in the third game with Windsor as an oppon-

The regular schedule as announced by Coach Dennis is as follows: Dec. 12-Mattoon at Sullivan. Dec. 15-Windsor at Sullivan. Dec. 18-Sullivan at Bethany. Dec. 23-Atwood at Sullivan. Jan. 5-Lovington at Sullivan.

Jan. 8-Sullivan at Atwood. Jan. 12-Villa Grove at Sullivan Jan. 15-Sullivan at Monticello. Jan. 19-Open.

Jan. 22-Bement at Sullivan. Jan. 26-Sullivan at Newman. Jan. 29—Sullivan at Arthur. Feb. 2—Sullivan at Villa Grove. Feb. 4-6-Okaw tourney at Tus-

cola. Feb. 9th—Open. Feb. 12-Arthur at Sullivan. Feb. 15—Sullivan at Windsor. Feb. 16-Sullivan at Lovington. Feb. 19-Monticello at Sullivan. Feb. 23-Newman at Sullivan.

Feb. 27—Sullivan at Bement. Mar. 3-5-District tournament. Second Team Games Dec. 18-Sullivan at Dalton City

Feb. 26-Bethany at Sullivan.

winter. Tire & Battery Station.

#### MRS. HARRIS HAS WEIGHED AND MEASURED **RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS**

Mrs. Clyde Harris has completed the task of weighing and measur ing the pupils of rural schools and on Tuesday of this week started portant Bank Case for Former this work in the Sullivan schools.

The only rural school where the work has not been done is New Hope which is closed on account of a case of scarlet fever in the district. This school is located southholders of bank stock in the state east of Dalton City and Mrs. Scett Dalton is the teacher.

The West Hudson school closed on Monday of last week on account of mumps.

Mrs. Harris reports that her supply of Christmas Seals arrived on Monday. The sale of these seals starts on Thanksgiving day and continues up until Christmas.

#### GARAGE BUILDING BEING REBUILT FOR CHEVROLET SALES

Contractors in building, concrete work and painting have been busy for some time making changes, repairs and alterations in the big concrete garage on North Main let Sales, of which P. K. Bryant is local manager.

The old sheet iron awning along the front of the building was wrecked some weeks ago. Several year. new windows were broken into the north side of the building and some partitions have been removed. The heating plant has been given a thorough over-hauling. New modern-type doors are being installed at entrances to the garage. Painters are busy doing the woodwork and the walls and ceilings will be given a coat with a paint airbrush outfit.

The new owners say that when the building is ready for occupancy it will be one of the best equipped and most modern garages in the state. The Capitol Chevrolet Sales has a lease on its present der double liability in case of bank store room on the south side of failure. In the first place he loses the square until January, but his bank stock and he is then re- plans are under way to occupy the

#### HALL BLACKSMITH SHOP MOVED TO LOVINGTON

The Hall Blacksmith shop which past. T. S. Hall has for the past year conducted in the rear of the garage building which the capital Chevrolet Sales has bought, is being moved to Lovington.

Mr. Hall will continue to live here and will go back and forth to work. He has numerous customers toon on Local Gym Promises to now in the Lovington neighborhood Be a Good Battle. Coach Dennis and as he applies himself strictly Lacks Two Games to Complete and industriously to his work, he His Schedule.

The Moultrie county tourna- played and refreshments served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mr. and cipals and coaches Dalton City was Mrs. Don Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Verne Atchison, Valeeta Hatcher, Merle Fisher, Faye Bieb-

### Bethany Unable To Score Fri.

Sullivan Won Its Fifth Straight Football Victory Without a Score for Opponents. Second Team Won From Decatur Satur-

(Sam Bolin)

Sullivan now has five victories, no defeats, and unscored on. An opposing team has yet to cross the goal line. Bethany was the home- States senator. His only active op coming victim. The visitors showed ponent for this honor at the presplenty of fight but were outpower ent time is Congressman Dieterich ed by Sullivan's end runs and off of Beardstown. tackle smashes.

Freemon went over from the 8 ested to know something about Mr. yard line for the first touchdown Lucas. and "Fritz" Poland plunged for the extra point. As the second Illinois, now lives in Mason county. quarter started Dwyer scored from the 21 yard line. Dwyer in the last schools of his community and of few minutes of the first half start- Wesleyan University, from which ed around left end but was unable he is a graduate. In his youth he shook off five or six tacklers and played professional baseball with raced 25 yards for a touchdown. Ballinger plunged for the extra point. The half ended: Sullivan 20

Jan. 12—Dalton City at Sullivan and Bethany 0.

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### **Progress** 2 For 1

New Subscription Offer Proves Atin Advance and Also Send Paper

scribers have taken advantage of ers are intensely interested. The our "2 for 1" subscription offer. local committeemen had not had This is an original "Progress" any advance information about the proposition. Other papers have meeting and several of them were written us and secured permission not present. to use this plan. Some of you people who receive "The Progress" for the first time this week are getting it because some friend paid who is secretary of the Farmers his subscription and designated you Protective Association and Eugene as the party to whom the extra Bland, states attorney of Shelby subscription was to be sent for one county.

The plan is easy to understand. It is very plain. It is simply this. If you pay your subscription in advance, you have the privilege of naming some neighbor, friend or acquaintance who you feel would like to read "The Progress" tor Prominent State Welfare Worker one year, and we will send them the paper one year Free of Charge. street which was purchased some months ago by the Capitol Chevrotion, the "2 for 1", is your premium and it is our way of adding a few hundred more subscriptions State Probation Officer of the Deto our list before the end of the

Instead of putting on a high ress" is \$1.50 per year as always-favor. This offer will not continue tions. indefinitely. Decide now whom you would like to favor with a full educational campaign throughout year's subscription, then pay your own subscription in advance and use of probation in every court we will enter the new subscription trying criminal as well as other at once and start sending the pa- cases. She says there is no part of president.

fair and liberal newspaper offer? advantage to the county and the We never have and we've looked State. them all over for twenty five years

### **Would Go** To Senate

Scott Lucas, War Veteran, Former taken suddenly ill Sunday morning

A number of Sullivan Democrats poisoning caused his death. went to Shelbyville Monday night LES ATCHISON HOME to attend a meeting of the Jeffer- Siron of this city. He leaves a wife Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Atchison en- sonian club of Shelby county and and several children, also his partertained a number of friends at a hear an address by Scott Lucas ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller of evening. Games and cards were cratic nomination for United Miller of Shelbyville and Oren



Hon. Scott Lucas

Progress readers will be inter-

He is a native of Cass county,

LOYAL DAUGHTERS Sullivan scored once in the 3rd the Christian church will meet on his home Sunday from Champaign are asked to bring 25c.

#### **FARMERS MET AND** HEARD SPEECHES HERE THURSDAY

A big number of farmers mes Thursday night of last week in the tractive. Pay Your Subscription ed to several speakers who were advocating the holding of grain unto Some Friend, All at One til better prices can be secured.

The meeting received but little advance publicity, yet the crowd During the past week many sub- that turned out showed that farm-

Speakers were a man named Farlow from Bloomington, Guy Robertson, Atwood elevator man,

### Mrs. Palmer Will Speak

to Address Friends in Council Club at Meeting at Masonic Home Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. George Thomas Palmer partment of Public Welfare of Springfield, will visit Sullivan on SUNDAY SCHOOL Monday, November 2nd, when she priced subscription campaign, giv- comes to address the Friends in ing big prizes and commissions, we Council club and other city and are giving our subscribers the county groups. Her subject will be privilege of selecting the new fam-ily of "Progress" readers. The a slight history of the probation subscription price of "The Prog- movement, how it operates in the prevention of delinquency and and it's the best newspaper value crime and what an asset it may bein the middle west at this price. It come to the tax payer in cutting you take advantage of the "2 for down the cost of incarceration in 1" offer you can do somebody a big our penal and correctional institu-

Mrs. Palmer is conducting an the State for the more extensive Illinois where the practice of pro-Did you ever hear of a more bation cannot be increased with

Mrs. Palmer calls attention to the tremendously increasing cost of crime; to the fact that in 1930 we built cell room for 3000 more Con. on Page 8-Col. 2

#### ALVIN MILLER DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Alvin Miller an employe of the Loeb Construction company was Three I League Ball Player is near Belleflower, Ill., where the Candidate for Democratic Nom- men were moving a construction outfit. He died shortly after being taken to a doctor's office. Uremi

He was a brother of Mrs. H. V. Miller of New Mexico and two stsand Mrs. Siron of Sullivan. He was well known here in Sullivan, although his home was in Shelby-

#### REUBEN DAVIS ESCAPES INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Reuben Davis, well known farmer residing east of Allenville was in an automobile accident Tuesday about 15 miles north of Kankakee He was in a car with Dr. Ed Summers of Mattoon who was taking him to a Chicago hospital for treatment for a skin disease.

Dr. Summers was driving and got off the slab. In trying to get to attend. back on the car upset. Mr. Davis was not injured, so far as his family has learned, and continued on his way to Chicago in another car. Dr. Summers sustained some inbones.

### MAY ORGANIZE LOCAL

interest in the proposal to organize such dahlias as we have been trya Jeffersonian club here. Such a ing to grow for, lo these many club was organized in Shelby coun- years. Somehow or other we have ty last year and several other counties have followed Shelby's lead.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE Thomas W. Campbell 51, Sulli-

Ida May Burkhart 53, Detroit. Levi J. Kauffman 23, Verna J. Beachy 18 both of near Arthur.

Arlo Chapin, publisher of the The Loyal Daughters class of Moultrie County News returned to ly regaining his strength.

### Shucking Contest

75TH. YEAR NO. 44

local circuit court room and listen- Geo. Bone and Verne Waddell Divide Honors in Corn Harvest Held Saturday on Weidner Farm Near Dalton City.

(By J. H. Hughes)

Geo. Bone and Verne Waddell, two old time rivals tied for the winner of the corn shucking contest held near Dalton City last Saturday. Eleven huskers in all contended for the honors. More than 500 people witnessed the best and biggest husking contest ever held in Moultrie county. The field was prepared in advance by Merwyn Weidner on his own farm. The contest was a record breaker from the standpoint of interest and number of contestants.

The outstanding event of the contest was the tieing of honors between Geo. Bone and Verne Waddell, each of whom shucked a net load of 28 Bu. and 45 lb., after all deductions were made. Waddell suffered a total deduction of 105 lbs. while Bone had only 45 lbs. taken from his load both on account of gleanings. Neither of the huskers were discounted for

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### CONVENTION HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A district Sunday school convention will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st at the local M. E. church. The meeting opens promptly at 2:30 and will close at 4.

The program is as follows: Silent prayer. Song by congregation (seated). Song by congregation, standing.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Helen Mc-Talk, "What is it all About"-Mrs. Helen Kern Bundy, County

Prayer—Rev. Armstrong.

Song-Congregation. Talk-Rev. Lively, pastor Baptist church, Mattoon.

Song-Congregation. Report of nominating commit-Installation of new officers-

Rev. A. E. Turner. Closing song-Congregation. Closing prayer. Pianist-Catherine Hughes.

Chorister-Hugh Murray.

#### LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS DO GOOD WORK

Chalmer Pifer who farms east this city raised lots of potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, etc., this year. He easily sold all he had through ads in The Frogress. He reports that he could have sold much more if he had it. "While some of the neighbors complained for two open dates—January 19th masquerade party on Wednesday who is a candidate for the Demo-Shelbwille and two brothers, Jack that they could not give their cabbage away, I sold mine to people ters, Mrs. Mabel Clark of Decatur who saw my ad." says Chalmet. Classified ads in The Progress are read by thousands weekly. They don't cost much. For 25c you can run a 5 line adv. 50c in advance, takes care of three weeks of this sort of service.

### NOTICE MEMBERS OF

P-T ASSOCIATION! The Sullivan Parent Teachers Association has been invited as guests of the Friends in Council to attend the meeting at the Masonic Home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer a state welfare worker will speak. All members are urged

Mrs. Gladys E. Whitfield, Pres.

The Progress editor on Tuesday received at the hands of Dr. James juries. A man named William a bouquet of dahlias that are a Courtney who had been picked up wonderful sight to behold. The for a ride, suffered some broken Doctor said they were being presented with the compliments of Mrs. James. By actual measurement these flowers are seven in-JEFFERSONIAN CLUB ches in diameter and of a beauti-Local Democrats are manifesting ful salmon color. They are just never been able to produce such blooms. As the editor and his family have a great fondness for beautiful flowers, this bouquet is received with many thanks. Danlias are the crowning beauty of the fall gardens before the hardy asters or fall chrysanthemums come upon the scene. Nobody ever offends us by sending a bouquet.

### **FACTORY INVENTORY**

The annual inventory is being 18c to 30c a dozen; hens and open to 18c; old where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some weeks red at taken at all Brown Shoe factories where he had spent some where he had spent some where he had spent some white some where he had spent some where he had spent some next Monday.

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Yea, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough \*\*\*\*\* and they all look to their own way, every one for his gain, from his quarter.—Isaiah LVI—11.

So are the ways of every one that is greedy of gain; which takes away the life of the owners thereof.—Prov. 1-19

#### AT EVENTIDE

Two little shoes, run-down and worn, Cossed in the corner over there; Two little stockings, soiled and torn, Lying beneath the rocking chair. One little sweater, one little cap. Little knee pants, a shirt once white-All in a heap, and in my lap One little lad, his eyes shut tight.

Two little arms that 'round me twine; Two sturdy legs worn out with play; One little heart that beats 'gainst mine, Full of joy at the close of the day. One little nighty donned at last, Ready the lad for slumber deep; One more day with its joytime past-One little moment—then asleep.

Sleep, little boy, till the morning breaks; Dreamless, till the stars shall fade, And the rising sun ev'ry songbird wakes And music rings in the leafy glade. Sleep, little boy, and watch and ward O'er thy cot may the angels keep.
Safe in the arms of the children's Lord—
Sleep, little laddie,—sleep, sleep, sleep.

#### LIVE DANGEROUSLY

Life to be lived successfully must be lived dangerously. This re cent remark by the distinguished British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith carries the wisdom that only persons of experience will recognize.

As we start out in life, safety seems the ideal. If we could only at tain it we feel we would be happy. But as time passes we see there i no such thing as safety. We marry. What a hazard is involved! But the chance of a successful outcome is worth far more than all the risk.

Children come. Sickness may overtake them. They may go wrong But again the risk is worth while. We strive for a job where we may not make good. But if we took no chance we would get nowhere. As we go on we discover that the apparently satisfied and successful business man has walked the floor many a night. He has constantly risked disaster for the sake of an uncertain gain.

No, life was not made for ease. It was made for adventure, and only those willing to make the adventure can hope for the great re wards of family and friends and achievement.

The successful life must be lived dangerously! -Kansas City Star.

### You Can't Ignore the Wage Earner

ple. When thousands of farmers gather in meetings to dis- town merchants—their friends and neighbors, whose prob- that plays tunes when you pick it thousands of laborers gather at state and national capitols biggest possible value for every cent spent in this city. to give voice to their grievances of unemployment and suftake notice.

Our smug and standpat statesmen and financiers are apt to deride these movements as the out-cropping of radi calism insofar as the farmers are concerned. When dissatisfied groups gather to voice their protest in the cities you usually see them referred to as "Reds" or "Communists."

You can't altogether judge these protesing masses of humanity by their leadership. Zack Foster and other agitators take advantage of the dissatisfaction among laborers out of employment to preach a gospel of communism. Ambitious country politicians take advantage of the gatherings of farmers to air their views.

But the fact that cannot be controverted is that there is serious dissatisfaction among the wage earners of this country and it is based on a just grievance.

This country is immensely wealthy. Under special privilege,—call it protective tariff, or special legislation or whatever you please,-opportunity has been given to some citizens to exploit others. The exploiters have grown immensely wealthy. The people who, through underpaid labor or by paytion of these big fortunes, are beginning to think seriously to again conquer this land at the polls. about what may be wrong with our economic system.

It does not scare these people if you call them names. When a man has been out of work for months and his family is destitute, through no fault of his own, he little cares all cooled off and meekly doing their share toward re-elecwhat you call him. He knows there is something wrong and tion of President Hoover before many more days roll by. he's interested in finding a solution.

out of work; when they permit the whole economic structure has ever seen. of this nation to drift hellbent on to the rocks of disaster,-

in indolence in the nation's expensive playgrounds; when ers to counteract every two G. O. P. payrollers. their children make silly asses of themselves in their display of wealth; when those who are not worthy through any ef-for a change in national administration is, at hand. To fort of their own, but merely through inheritance, have achieve such change will-take work-hard work.

thousands and millions of times more than they can ever hope to make use of, and needy families are facing suffering and want, there's something wrong.

American statesmen must cease catering to the wealthy; they must cease legislating special privileges to those already glutted with spoils and must legislate to alleviate the suffering of the laborers in the cities, the farmers on Ham and Eggs De Luxe their farms, the miners in the mines and of honest hardworking people wherever their lot in life may be cast. That is America's problem today. Not higher tariffs to benefit the rich; not lower income taxes on the million dollar incomes; \$20,000,000 hotel, in exactly the not more weapons in the hands of those who have too much same form that Cal Coolidge gets to rob those who have but little—but justice for the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Americans are loyal to their form of government, just so long as their government is loyal to them. When it betrays them into the hands of the profiteer; when the wealthy are false to their trust and selfishly hoard, instead of using Yankces, either, as a couple of coltheir wealth, labor of every type and character will eventually band together to secure justice and a more equitable visiting Southerners. distribution of the nation's wealth.

The Stars and Stripes still represent America's ideal of a fair deal for all. It is not the laborer who is betraying the colors but rather those who have brought him to that state of poverty where in self-defense he will seek new ways of putting American ideals of justice and fairplay into effect. for "ham and-

What is the solution? Whatever it may be, it is not the der. belittling and besmirching of those men who gather to voice their protest against the state of things as they are.

### Sullivan's Always a Friendly City

Next Tuesday will be the tenth and last of the series of free shows that have been given by the merchants of Sullivan at The Grand Theatre. Thousands of people enjoyed these shows. The crowd kept getting bigger from week to

Manager Hays of The Grand deserves much credit for inaugurating this plan of giving the people of this community excellent shows each Tuesday. He suggested the plan hotel and got his check at cost. He she mothers us all. How could we and he and George Roney solicited and secured the financial co-operation of the merchants. Each merchant whose name appeared on the show bills contributed weekly to help pay for the entertainment. Mr. Hays bore a much larger proportionate share of the expense than did any of the merchants.

The entertainment was Free, absolutely Free, to those who sought and obtained admission. Good picture programs were presented. There were no strings tied to the proposition. The merchants were glad to have the people come and glad to entertain them.

Why was this done? To create a feeling of good will between the merchants and the people whose trade they want; to show the people that home-owned stores are always willing and ready to co-operate in anything that makes Sullivan an attractive place to come to and a good place in which to

Mail order houses, chain stores, peddlers and other kinds of merchandising establishments never throw a party for their patrons. Sullivan merchants, even during a depression year, have given their patrons band concerts, they have given them theatre parties and as time goes by they will always cater to the very best interests of the people whom

Band concerts and free picture shows are not gifts from heaven; they do not grow on bushes where they can be Mebbe so! plucked free by the merchants and given to their patrons. They are a form of advertising and they cost money.

We believe all these efforts are worth what they cost. We believe that the people appreciate them. We believe that most curious things in the world. There is a tendency to belittle efforts of common peo- they lead the people to give more consideration to the home- anybody. One is a water pitcher self to those children. ble. When thousands of farmers gather in meetings to distance town merchants—their friends and neighbors, whose problems that plays tunes when you pick it up. The same idea is applied to the lems are their problems and who strive always to give the cicarette boxes, perfume bottles. What a priceless wealth of affections are their problems and who strive always to give the cicarette boxes.

We hope you liked the shows. Come next Tuesday and fering, it behooves our would-be statesmen to sit up and see the last of the ten. Come to Sullivan often. Stay long. It's a pleasant place in which to be.

### They'll Be Back With the G. O. P.

You don't find many enthusiastic Hoover folks these days. The people blame the President for the depression.

Right now it looks as if President Hoover would not \ T American consumers of meat poll a handful of votes in any Sullivan precinct if the presidential election were being held this fall.

Don't fool yourselves. The election is one year distant. for a hog with a slaughter weight In that year's time, the greatest and most astute political organization that the world has ever known—the Republican and with a good proportion of lean Party-will sow its seed of propaganda that will yield it a meat. plentiful harvest of votes when election day rolls around

People who today are bitter against President Hoover will be convinced that a Republican of any kind is far bet- 279 feet above sea level. ter than the best Democrat. They will be filled with a holy zeal to perpetrate the Republican party in power. The hun-largest greenhouse in Illinois, at dreds of thousands of federal and state employes will form Ottawa, where two acres are uning profiteering prices, have contributed to the accumula- the shock troops of the Republican army when it sets forth der glass.

Today Republican officials like States Attorney Bland near Jerseyville, is still bearing. It of Shelby County are prating and ranting about the injustice being done to the farmers. You'll find Gene and his kind

The Democrats are too cocky for their own good right When the wealth of the nation accumulates in the hands now. They feel over-confident of victory. While they are enof a few, that is dangerous. When those few who control the joying the discomfiture of their old rivals and feeling that nation's wealth lose faith in the nation's future and hoard victory is already in their lap, these same old rivals are betheir ill-gotten gains, shut down factories and throw men ginning to organize for the biggest vote drive that the world she thinks he should.

The Democrats can win. They will win if they do two there is something radically wrong. Our American plan of things—show the people of this nation where they can im- ed in 1809, are the oldest counties government is not working out satisfactorily to the benefit prove over Republican mis-rule and then organize thoroughly and meet the Republicans with propaganda for propa-When idle rich, who have inherited their millions, loll ganda, with dollar for dollar and with two volunteer work-

The time to organize is now. The time to start working

Up-country people who demand ham and eggs in the true American way can get them at the swanky Waldorf-Astoria, the new his up in his Vermont home. In other words a real farmer's wife will cook it on the gold-plated ranges at the 47-story hostelry.

About ten American women will juggle corn pone and possum for

The only thing the average American will not be able to recognize from the food his mother used to serve will be the price. We We suspect it will be about \$2.50 ... Yes, one or

Some High Prices

Restaurants here that have a millionaire following do not hesitate to charge plenty. One place gets seventy-five cents for a baked potato. Another charges \$4.50 for filet-mignon-better known

One promoter entertained his with a banquet that cost him exactly \$30 a person-and he didn't to meet me. give away any gold cigarette lighters either. He was "in" with the Julia never fails. Blessed old maid. imported all his delicacies direct ever live without her!" from Europe and had to pay top prices for out-of-season stuff.

About 100 sat down to table and knew they had eaten when they

Now the summer is over, city workers will have a rest from the daily roasting they had to endure going to work and returning on the subway to be cool on hot days, but, on the contrary, it is as hot as a boiler room.

as the open street. Windows on the trains are always left open to allow the smells to escape. In one car alone there may be twenty or more different nationalities and nearly all of them have their own cookery. One can detect the odor of limburger, garlic, and a thousand other fragrances that appeal alone to the certain people who perpetrate it.

They do say that some people here go out in the country for the sole purpose of catching hay fever which destroys their sense of smell.

Trick Novelties

There's a certain German shop in the West Forties that sells the They make suitable presents for cigarette boxes. perfume bottles and other knickknacks.

At the same place one can buy music boxes, walking and talking dolls, trick canes and a host of mechanical toys that children go wild over. And prices are more than reasonable, a \$5 bill being enough to supply the whole family with desirable gifts they never heard of before.

are demanding pork products with more lean in proportion to fat than formerly. The present demand is of about 200 pounds, rather long, fairly deep, fairly well finished,

Charles Dickens once owned property in Cairo, Illinois. It was at the lowest point in the

The oldest fruit tree in Illinois, was planted in 1830 Hagaman Van Pelt.

hings happen to us they seem nighty serious.

St. Clair and Randolph Coun-indefinitely. ties, both of which were establishin Illinois.

was a voting precinct of Peoria Boys. County, which then extended north to the Wisconsin state line.

¶ Flattery is most effective given in small doses.

GOV. EMMERSON PLANS \$8,800,000 RELIEF FUND Springfield, Oct. 29-Governor

Louis L. Emmerson's state-wide unemployment relief commission has set its goal at \$8,800,000 to be collected and distributed during the coming months. This was revealed at Lincoln recently, in an address delivered by the governor upon the occasion of a road-opening celebration. This amount, ne said, exceeds by about \$3,800,000 the amount provided for the needy last winter and early spring. He stated that he had again called upon all state employees under his direction to contribute one day s pay during each of the six months -November to April inclusive.

crossing of the ocean and all of have places to hold bakery sales, us who had been passengers had etc.

As the big ship moved slowly to up-turned faces, each hoping to ful to drink? discover a relative or friend. Suddenly a woman beside me be-

gan to wave her handkerchief, and, from the pier, an old lady waved "That's my aunt," the woman

Jefferson, Iowa., as tenderloin confided to me. "Dear old Aunt Julia. My husband sent me a wireless that he is sick in bed with prospects recently at a big hotel grippe. My mother is in the South. I was afraid there would be no one "But I might have known. Aunt

On the pier I was introduced to Aunt Julia. A trim little figure of a woman bubbling over with unselfishness, ladened with an extra coat and a pair of overshoes—just in case her loving niece might happen to be cold.

Having just come from France and feeling very continental I bent over and kissed her hand. She blushed like a girl.

"You mustn't try to flatter an old lady," she said. But it was no attempt at flattery; it was an act of reverence. She is a member of the noblest clans in the world. I had been reading, on the boat,

a book about the Bronte family. Mr. Bronte was a self-centered wife by making her the mother of six children in six years. Left with the motherless brood on his hands, he cast around for help, and thought of his wife's maiden sister. She, poor thing, was living peacefully in a lovely little town, with an income sufficient to provide comfortably for her simple wants. There was every selfish reason why she should stay just where

Yet, at his summons, she did not hesitate. She cast aside every personal consideration, came down to the bleak parsonage in its ugly part of England and proceeded, for the gold fish. the rest of her life to devote her-

How many millions of similar in-neighbor. tion is poured out on the other people's children by aunts and nurses and cooks and teachers to whom Fate gives no children of their own! How could humanity conduct its existence without them?

I thought of these things as I watched Aunt Julia wrap up her niece and hurry away. I lifted my hat reverently and waved them good-bye.

### Ten Years Ago

Rev. D. A. MacLeod accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian

Miss Louise Hancock was married Wednesday to Albert Over street local jeweler. Mrs. Edith Austin and Charles

A. Corbin were married Wednesday in Decatur. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Donnel Oct. 23. A son was born Saturday to Mi and Mrs. C. A. Hochstetler.

### RENCH MOUTH MAY BE

Springfield, Oct. 27-Vincent s Mouth, has more than tripled during the past two months, and to The Petty Troubles of our prevent its further spread, Dr. friends amuse us; when the same Andy Hall, director of the state that kissing, as well as the use of common drinking cups transmits ¶ A woman seldom comes out of it. The department is prepared to a sullen spell until she's sure her analyze specimens from the mouths husband has suffered as much as of suspects. Proper treatment, he

says, will promptly clear up the infection. Neglected, it will drag on

Construction work on improvements aggregating \$550,000 will be started by the State shortly, at

Hamilton County, known building for that purpose.

### Wahrheit Und Dumheit

be tough to have bums come around and panhandle you for change to buy something to eat, but think how much worse the situation would be if the bums were

Winchell says: "Love is what nakes the world go around-with other men's wives.'

Milly: "Doesn't your husband take you out nights anymore?"

Rilly: "Naw, the only thing the old relic takes out nights now are his false teeth.'

who do nearly all their trading out of town, evidently think that the home town stores are in business It had been a very pleasant only so that church organizations

Some of these estimable ladies

This question is still unsweredher pier we stood on the promen- "Can you make a drinking man ade deck looking into the mass of stop drinking by making it unlaw-

> John: "Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months.

Joe: "Why, hain't you heard? He is in jail three years for stealing a car. John: "The derned fool. What

did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like lots of gentlemen does?" —The Outspan

Enthusiasm is all right in its place but it's usually frowned on

Some women give up everything

for love, and lots of others would be glad to-Green. Success turns on the ability to produce the goods-Hubbard.

Facts are your tools and you ican't work without them-Bris-

#### MIDWEST REVIEWLETS

A dutiful wife now is one who leaves a note telling where the can opener is. Silver money may be all right

in a way, but what would the garage men use as towels? The greatest aid to progress in any community is the funeral of

the man who blocks it. When we meet a lady with one of those feathered derbies cocked over one eye, we always expect her to say: "Scram, before I sock you." Radio advertising can't be very

effective. You can't use a girl's legs to illustrate it. Two Brooklyn men traded wives and now each one thinks the other

is a swindler. You aren't old until a parked car on a side road arouses your indignation instead of your curiosity.

To escape criticism, live openly. Who ever heard any scandal about

A man who can play the fiddle but doesn't is always a desirable

### PATHFINDER HUMOR

.Bride-"Boo-hoo Charlie grumbled at me for serving the soup Mother-"But dear, I'm sure he

didn't mean to hurt your feelings." Bride—"I know—boo-hoo—but wasn't soup—it was coffee.

Gabbalot-"So you're the professor who is teaching my wife voice culture. What sort of a pupil is she?

Professor-"Well, I find very apt, to say the least. Gabbalot-"That's strange. I al-

ways find her very apt to say the

Old lady-"Why did you become tramp?

-"The doctor told me to Tramptake walks after meals, and I've walking after them ever

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one hot summer day. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed the flies from the table at the same time. Her ener-ACQUIRED BY KISSING getic, but vain, efforts attracted the attention of the traveling man, angina, otherwise known as Trench who said: "Would it not be better to have your windows and doors screened?"

"Well, yes, I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, afdepartment of public health, warns ter a moment; "but 'twould look mighty lazy-like."-Girlhood Days.

Man (to neighbor) "I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday my daughter had to stop her singing lessons because your dog whining all the time.

Neighbor-"I'm sorry. But your daughter began it."-Nottingham

¶ Three Illinois counties: Doug-From 1825 to 1831 Chicago the St. Charles State School for las, Coles and Moultrie, produce one-fifth of the nation's crop of broom corn.

> the only Illinois County without \ T Grape vines set out more than if a courthouse, recently purchased a 100 years ago at Nauvoo, Illinois, are still producing.

### **Advance Dope Grand Theatre**

tune hunting and beautiful women, there is shooting and romance. It's Ruth Emel and Clark Dennis coma mighty melodrama of action.

Also the first of twelve chapters of Adventures in Africa, some-Saturday's program.

Travelling Husbands to think, from the sensational ad- large and beautifully decorated. vance notices, that the picture is more or less of a libel on the staid, respectable travelling man and large number of interested specmay make his wife somewhat jeal- tators, although the score indicated ous. "Where are they tonight?" is a rather one-sided game. The play a question that every heartbeat was more of a contest than che asks-they're everywhere, where score indicated, however. Bethany trains speed, where airplanes must be credited for splendid zoom, where ships strike, they are sportsmanship and fighting spirit setting the pace in this restless of the team. century's mad quest for speed, business and pleasure. Also, you'li see Sunday and Monday night, Ned Boy! Were they good? Escalloped Sparks in 'The Strife of the Party', a snappy cartoon and News. Tuesday and Wednesday

Manager Hays says: "Answering and continued to 7:30. the urgent request of so many of our patrons, we are going to show "Seed" at The Grand theatre on Nov. 3rd and 4th."

tertainment and is a serious and against further sales. At 8 o'clock thoughtful presentation of some of the curtain was drawn for the the major problems of marriage, opening act, fifteen minutes be children and family life. This is fore the set time, due to the early one of those pictures that furnish- assembling of the audience. A rees you with a profitable evening of markably interesting comedy farce entertainment and will give you was presented by the All-School something to think about. The fact play cast. The cast of characters that many have requested Mr. Hays was as follows: Jack Marshall, Alto show it is proof that it is an lan Pattison; Lois Meredith, Ruth outstanding picture.

Monkey Business"

One of the famous comedy pictures of the year is the production on the increase. There's no need in trying to explain what "Monkey Charles Lane; Inmate No. 2, Char-Business" is. The name is so seltexplanatory. Here's a little dope on Wayne Fulk. the Marx Brothers that you may find interesting:

The Four Marx Brothers believe mother's family.

Their mother was Minnie Palmer, big and enjoyable day. a skilled musician, stage comedienne and vodvil producer. She wrote and staged the first skit in game at Arthur this afternoon. The which the Four Marx Brothers ay- game was set for 2:30. peared. It was presented at Coney Miss Dixon, Miss Emel drew \$50 per week.

### EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conlin are the proud parents of a baby son born last week. He has been named

and Vincent Ryan spent Sunday anapolis, Ind., over the week end. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their ence Watson.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy at Urbana, Saturday. of Arthur visited Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cad-will probably be ready by the last

Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Thursday with James

Pound and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon spent Friday evening with Mrs.

Scott Haney and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Craig Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor entertained twenty couples at a Hatlowe'en party at their home Mon-

Miss Doris Wright of Decatur spent the week end with Walter

Wiser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newcomer of with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat-

Claude Watson and family spent Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Read and family of Bloomington arrived here Saturday and spent until Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Harris and

-Noble Ellis left last week for Texas where he will secure work in the line of construction. In past years he helped build hard roads and oil pipe lines. During 1931 he has been employed at the local

shoe factory.

#### **HOMECOMING**

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cars. After them came the marching units made up of high school

Thursday and Friday of this . The early motoring aristocracy week "Get Rich Quick Walling- was depicted in costume type by Campbell, Mrs. Susan Roney, Miss to give him legal custody of them. posed the party.

The Junior float designed with swans mounted in front of the cab thing that will interest everybody. of the truck drawing the queen's Children under 14 will be admitted throne on which sat their candidate free at Saturday's Matinee only. A Daisy Crane, was given first prize popular "Frog cartoon" is also on for floats. The prize for biggest group turn-out in the parade was given to Purvis school. The prize Ever phase of humanity activ- for the biggest class or grade was ity gets into pictures sooner or la- given to Miss McCarthy's room. ter and now RKO is out with a Many beautiful and novel cosrelease entitled "Travelling Hus- tumes, floats and decorated units bands" which features the life of were assembled in the parade. The a travelling man. We are inclined Bethany section was exceptionally

Football Game The football game drew a very

After the game the eats! Oh chicken, baked beans, fruit salad, pie, cake, and ice cream were served. The serving began at 5:30

The Play The doors of the auditorium were crashed at 7 o'clock. A steady Tuesday and Wednesday nights stream moved into the room until ever seat and available chair was "Seed" is distinctly an adult en- taken. The ticket office was closed Floyd; Edward Gordon, Richard Poland; Evelyn Winslow, Norma Gene Clark; Reggie Mortimer, Ebbie Scheer, Pluribus, Dale Armanof the Four Marx Brothers, en- trout; Pendie, Eleanor Cummins titled "Monkey Business." They Beatrice, Mary Emalyn Clark; call these Marx boys the "filmani- Janet, Marjorie Newbould; Maracs" and from stage to screen they jorie, Dorothy Brumfield; Mr. Highave catapulted into an arena of gins, Woodrow Spaugh, Miss Lofame and popularity that is ever velle, Jane Foster; Mr. Marshall, Dean Harshman; Inmate No. 1, lotte Baker, Officer McCafferty,

Ruth Ashbrook Queen

The Homecoming Queen elected by ticket votes, Miss Ruth Ashin heredity. They say they inherit- brook, was called to the stage and ed their comedy talents from their presented to the audience between the second and third acts. When Their maternal grandfather was the final curtain dropped at 10:15 a travelling magician in Germany. p. m., it brought to a close a very

Other School Notes

All our fans are attending the

Island in 1905 before the young Wilson motored to Bunker Hill on ward, Neb. Jack Storm of Wind men had reached the face-shaving Saturday to spend the week end age. Their joint efforts in the skit with Miss Clara Whitfield a forage. Their joint efforts in the skit with Miss Clara Whitfield, a former teacher in S. T. H. S.

Mrs. Roney and Miss Barrick attended the Homecoming at the U of I in Urbana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilby and son spent the week end visiting friends at Virginia, Ill.

Mrs. Campbell entertained Mr. Miss Edith Otter of Lovington and Mrs. G. H. Kingsbury of Indiguests attended the Homecoming

The moving pictures, which Mr. Abell took of the high school stu-Homer Tohill of Charleston dents and the cooks for the Homeof this week.

### FRANK HOGAN DIES

Frank Hogan, who farmed near Dalton City up to about 20 years ago died at Jessup, Iowa Monday morning. He was past 72 years of

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Paul Bachman of Decatur; Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Clarence Hight of Dalton City. The remains were brought to Decatur and buried in Calvary cemetery.

-Clarence Miller, Col. R. D. Meeker, Paul Chipps and Ed Bran-Arthur visited Friday evening denburger attended a meeting of the Jeffersonian club at Shelbyville Monday night and heard an address by Hon. Scott Lucas a cadidate for United States Senator.

### MONEY to Loan

would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire

J. A. WEBB

#### LESTER McKIM IN **DIVORCE SUIT SAYS** WIFE DESERTED HIM

Lester McKim of Bethany has filed suit in the circuit court for van Household Science club on Dorsey Bathe, daughter of Mr. divorce from his wife Lena Mc- November 3rd will be in the na- and Mrs. John Bathe returned on D. Thomas helped Mrs. Ross Kim, who he says deserted him in ture of an Armistice Day observ- Monday evening from a five days Thomas cook for bean threshers on June of 1930 and has refused to ance. members of the high school facul- return. The bill states that the ty. A 1914 model Henry chauffeur- couple were married in Spring club rooms and the hostesses are Saturday Z Big Unes

The feature picture Saturday is ed by Gifford Wheeler carred the There are two sons 13 and 10 There are two son The reature picture Saturday is unique group of merry-widow hats There are two sons, 13 and 10 Lambrecht, Mrs. Florence Myers, were also in the party, visited the "Partners of the Trail", starring unique group of merry-widow hats years of age. The boys are in care Tyler. This is reputed to be a and veils and appropriate dusters of the father and he asks the court of the real Western thriller. There is for-Mrs. McKim's name before marriage was Lena Hulcy.

### SULLIVAN FOLKS SAW

METEOR SATURDAY NIGHT A meteor Saturday night about ten o'clock flashed across the skies of the middle west. Many Sullivan people saw it. It was in an easterly direction and there were three distinct flashes of light. Just where the meteor, if such the heavenly visitation was, landed has not been Banner. learned. Everybody who saw it thought it was but a short distance away, but reports say that it was seen as far east as Indiana and the Hoosiers thought that it was over in Ohio.

Superstitious people have placed that descended from the heavens, but it may not have been anything more than the explosion of some III flammable accumulations in the higher strata of the earth's atmos

#### FRED BOOKER RECOVERING FROM ASPHALT POISONING

Fred Booker, the Harrison street garage man was able to be uptown the early part of the week for the first time in about six weeks. During these six weeks he was sick in bed half the time and has been slowly convalescing from an attack of poisoning which he contracted while applying an asphalt roof on some of the buildings at his place of residence. At about the same time that the poison was manifesting itself he also suffered internal injuries from lifting too heavy. He has lost quite a bit in weight but is apparently making rapid strides toward complete re-

GEORGE W. STORM

George W. Storm, a well known farmer of the Sexson Corner community died Monday morning at the family home. He had been in poor health for two years or more but he did not become bedfast until five weeks ago, when he suffer-

ed a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was conducted at the Ash Grove church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. C. Irvine of Mattoon officiating. Burial was in Ash Grove cemetery.

Mr. Storm was born Oct. 12, 1860, in the Sexson Corner community and lived in that section

Mr. Storm married twice. His first wife was Miss Sudie Huntington before her marriage. She passed away about nine years ago and later he married Mrs. Carrie Ellis, who survives him. There are four children, Fred Storm, north of Mattoon; Mrs. Bess Ganaway of Windsor; Paul G. Storm of Mattoon and Howard Storm of Se-

-Mrs. Mary Lane and sons Don and Roscoe returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lane in Beloit, Wisconsin.

-Mrs. T. C. Bermingham of Chicago arrived Friday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Everett Havs.

### **HEADACHES NEURITIS** NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve -and never a time when you can't

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.



#### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB WILL HAVE ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

The regular meeting of the Sulli-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

The meeting will be held in the will be Mrs. Glatys Miller. The ous race horses of recent years meeting will start promptly at 2 which are retired from the tracks

Rollcall-Name most appealing war song.

Opening song-America.

Allegiance to the Flag-Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie. Reading-Mrs. Claudia Hawkins

Song-Mrs. Helen-McCune. Talk—Mrs. J. A. Reeder. Closing Song-"Star Spangled

#### APPLICATION FOR INCREASE IS DISMISSED BY COMPANY

Springfield, Ill.—Application of the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company for an increase in televarious meanings on this light phone service in Bethany, Moultrie St. Louis were over Sunday visitors daughters spent Sunday with Mr. county, has by dismissed by the with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays. Illinois Commerce Commission.

### ARRIVED HOME MONDAY FROM KENTUCKY TRIP

visit with relatives and friends in Monday. Kentucky.

While in Kentucky Mr. Campbell number of friends from Arthur and used for breeding purposes.

The party also toured the mour- Herman Ray. tain regions of eastern Kentucky and visited Cumberland Gap and week end in Kentucky visiting with other points of interest. Mr. Campbell reports that in

expensive homes and other buildings are in course of construction. shucking corn this week. Tobacco growers and dealers are in agreement to hold this year's Colorado and Mrs. Crawford callcrop for higher prices and there is ed on Mrs. Ray Wilson Tuesday. a prospect that tobacco acreage next year will be greatly curtailed, tertained Sunday: Clifford Davis in order to avoid a damaging surplus and ruined markets.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and The commission's action was son of Charleston visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne in based upon a motion for dismissal home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mur-Sullivan Sunday.

hy the telephone company.

ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent

### MERRITT

Miss Fern Wilson entertained her Sunday school class of twenty five boys and girls to a wiener roast at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. V.

Miss Neva Durr entertained a evening.

Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Reuber: threshers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the mother spent Friday with Mrs. first day, and checks Malaria in Miss Dorothy Bathe spent the

relatives. Clifford Davis had eighty acres

the Lexington territory everybody of beans that averaged 35 bushers seems to be prosperous and many to the acre. Most of the farmers began

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle enand family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Bert Martin and Dora Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and

and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz in Bement. Earl Powell and family visited

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Misses Christine Furgeson and Helen Thomas and Erna Freese spent Sunday in Normal visiting

Quite a few of the farmers in this community attended the farmer's meeting in Sullivan Thursday

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia

three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

### ANNOUNCEMENT! A. A. Neisler

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

IN SULLIVAN AT

### 'Ross' the Jeweler's

For examination of eyes and the proper fitting of glasses the

2ND AND 4TH FRIDAY OF **EACH MONTH** 

for Illinois vs.

Northwestern

Football Game

NEXT DATE, NOV. 13TH.

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# Standard Red Crown

Balanced for All Conditions



ACCELERATION EASY STARTING

### Forum

Sullivan, Illinois, October 28, 1931.

The Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Editor: You have declared in public print your desire to obtain ideas Earl passed 10 yards to Bill for that have to do with inventions. I the sixth touchdown of the game. have lived across the "High School Shirey intercepted a pass and carcorridor" from the victim of this ried it to the 20 yard line before expose for years and know his he was downed. Dwyer scored on comings and goings. Hence I write the next play ending the scoring the following with authority.

The inventive ability of Bill any 0. Gardner was not exhausted on his "golfing harness." That brain storm merely ruffled the scum of on the side lines due to slight inhis think-tank. The subsequently juries. H. Poland and W. Purvis described invention was evolved started in their places and they did from dire necessity for self protee- not seem to weaken Sullivan a bit. tion. Bill lives at the north end of out and becomes the sixteen-foot three first downs to fifteen for Sui-Hamilton street where it pinches lane leading to the High School. livan. Cumcins, Purvis, Grote, R. Some of the High School inmates Ashbrook stopping them at the line seem to have the idea that the of scrimmage and Shirey and Dafour-year course has been speeded vis protecting our ends. The back up until it's all over in six months, field broke up with the exception and that it is necessary to show like speed in placing themselves Bethany's hands. under daily exposure to instruc-

The said inmates rush their flivper (haps more) and greatly erdanger the ancient pump at the eral gains of 8 yards or better. well-or Bill himself when extracting water from the bowels of the earth with said pump. It was be- today in Sullivan's fourth Okaw cause of these wild arab stearing valley game of the season. Arthur wheel nuts that Bill stayed at is a bitter rival of Sullivan and will something besides baseball. Here's home three whole golf-playing days fight till the last whistle blows. to think out the following describ- Try to find time this afternoon to this week at The Grand. ed invention. It is a device to protect his own back yard from the neighboring city. invasion of unwanted flivvers.

golf links long enough to go to Hill here Saturday morning. Bal-Chicago, and while there saw a linger and Barclay each scored a "figure eight" tohoggan at an goal and Ballinger an extra point. amusement park. He noticed the Sullivan seconds showed a distinct effective means provided to stop superiority while the visitors had the toboggan cars after their thrilling trip over the structure. That's where Bill got the idea for his own invention. Here is the idea of it in all its crudeness!

Bill proposes to tear up the east half of the last block of pavement Fremon, lh; Dwyer, rh; R. Poland, on Hamilton street and replace it fb. with a pair of deep steel troughs for north bound cars to run in. Bemember than can be raised by rg; D. Marshall, rt; H. Jones, re; punching a button .When said member is raised it comes into contact with the bottom of a speeding car and lifts the car until its wheels spin in thin air like a kicking fly in the coffee cream.

This idea of Bill's includes Pee Gee stationed three blocks down the street to spy out onrushing cars grossly exhilerated by unwary arab drivers. Pee Gee signals with a golf stick to Bill who is in his own back yard behind a flivverproof maple tree. Bill slaps his paw on the button, the block-long State of Illinois movable member humps up between the steel tracks and instantly discourages progress on the part of the arab's whoopee bus. Why previously to that. Bill slams a State Bank, a banking corporation, brick on the button to hold it of Lovington, County of Moultrie, down, and wander down the street and State of Illinois, by the virtue to the trapped car.

Bill does two things on this trip. Bill's heart is as big as the county deficit) with the flivver pilot and hands him a trust of the solution of hands him a tract on "How to nois on the 21st day of November, ondly he admonishes the driver said day, for the purpose of ratifyfor attempting to pass his pump and persimmon tree at a faster State Bank, a corporation of Lovrate of speed than assigned to human being by the Federal Insanity Commission for passing such obstacles.

tree, removes the piece of Irish any and all other business neces Then Bill returns to the maple confetti from the button, thus sary in connection therewith. freeing the stalled car down street. There is a swish and roar, a crash and bang! Cinders from the road- R. B. Foster, Attorney. way fall through the maple leaves for five minutes! The released car has passed on up the driveway to the high school in the usual manner. Bill stumbles backward and the Circuit Court of Moultrie falls on his ancient pump, ruining County, and State of Illinois, and it forever.

he said, "I saw a nut herd a car certain judgment recently obtainthrough the High School lane who ed against Clara Lee in favor of reminded me of the nut that jarred The People's State Bank of Allenoff the axle of the earth when Byrd dropped a flag on the south goods and chattels of the said pole," Bill retorted:

"I deny the allegation and can lick the allegator. What I said was that the students ought to slow down when they pass my pump and lamp the fine job of concrete work I did on the platform."

I. L. Sears.

### STICK-UPS IN JAIL

The two men who held up the Alumbaugh store in Lovington the above described property, on some months ago are in jail in the 14th day of November A. D. Springfield on a similar charge. 1931 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff Lansden and Mr. Alum- West Door of the Court House in baugh's son were in Springfield on Sullivan, Illinois. Saturday where the latter positvely idnetified the men.

### THE EASY WAY

Four farmers of Findlay territory have taken bankruptcy within the past few weeks. It seems Findlay Merchants are getting fare worker has finished the work more than their share of "cancella- of weighing and measuring the tion bills." A mos unfair way of children of the Powers school and dealing and a poor law, is our can- will do similar work at the Lowe did opinion.—Findlay Eneterprise. school next week.

BETHANY UNABLE TO SCORE FRIDAY

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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gave Sullivan the extra point. Earl Freemon scored his third and last touchdown of the day in the second play of the last quarter on 13 vard run around end. Another pass Earl to Bill for the extra point. for the game: Sullivan 46; Beth-

Regulars Out

McDavid and W. Ashbrook were Sullivan stopped Bethany st will and only allowed the visitors of one which Sullivan tipped into

Ballinger went in for R. Poland in the second quarter and made 25 yards in three plunges vers past Bill's back yard at fifty through the line. Fritz came back in the second half and made sev-

> Sullivan Plays Arthur Today Sullivan plays Arthur at Arthur

Sullivan Seconds 13; Johns Hill O. Sullivan Seconds defeated Johns one boy who passed the ball for some nice gains.

Sullivan Lineup: Davis, le; Purvis, lt; Shirey, lg; R. Ashbrook c; Grote, rg; Cummins rt; McDonald, re; H. Poland, qb;

Bethany's Lineup

H. Snow, le; J. Roney, lt; R. Reedy, lg; R. Tohill, c; K. Ekiss, Lancaster, qb; H. Younger, lh; E. Mathias, rh; S. Smith fb.

Score by quarters: Sullivan 0 Bethany Touchdowns: Dwyer ; Freemon,

3. Extra point: R. Poland; Ballinger, Dwyer 2 ((pass). Referee Delaney, Normal. Umpire-Gill, Millikin.

Headlinesman-Springer, Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

### CONSOLIDATION NOTICE

County of Moultrie

Public notice is hereby given that the directors of the Lovington law, do hereby call a special meetington, Illinois, with that of the Merchants and Farmers State Bank, a corporation of Sullivan. Illinois, and for the transaction of

> J. S. Strohm, President. Alva Wilt, Cashier.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of to me directed, whereby I am com-When interviewed and asked if manded to make the amount of a

> lowing property to-wit: The North Half (2) of Block Five (5) of Brosam Brothers Addition to the City of Sullivan, all in Moultrie County,

Clara Lee, I have levied on the fol-

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interest of the above named Clara Lee in and to

Dated at Sullivan, this 29th day of October A. D. 1931.

HALAC LANSDEN, Sheriff of Moultrie County,

-Mrs. Clyde Harris county wel-

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FOR RENT-6-room house. Mrs Carl Summitt. Phone 327z. 44-8.

FOR RENT-8-room house 1701 Pearce St. Will board with party if desired. Call phone 233w. 44tf

FOR RENT--Five room house with new roof, newly painted on outside and painted and papered on inside; electric lights, good well and new sanitary out buildings. The rental is \$15 per month. See Ed Brandenburger. 1t.

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ought to have a little time to enjoy an invitation to a show some night and daughter spent Wednesday no

FOR RENT-Modern House with garage. Phone 140. Jessie Bux-

APPLES AND CIDER for Sale-Phone 731

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer See us for prices. Moultrie program by the children of the County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11 Sunday school.

poultry for the family dinner. hasn't happened to someone else. tell us how many you want. mushroom farms in the state. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

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### GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer and Elsie Bernice Clawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt at Charleston

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville spent Sunday P. P. Pleasants and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Rose

and Florence Mattox. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen and daughter Mildred spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ode Curry.

at Lerna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wainscott and daughter of Champaign spent relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beldon have moved to the Arthur Spracklin residence. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and

son of Mattoon visited Sunday atternoon with his mother who is ill. The P. T. A. meeting was large ly attended Thursday evening. After the program and business meetvan gave an interesting address.

### DALTON CITY

Mrs. Eva Edwards and son of Taylorville are visiting her father Miss Olive Pasley entertained

der. Guy Pifer, Phone 861, Sulli- her Sunday school class at a mas-1t. querade in her home Friday night Miss Lucille Jones took the prize -FOREST MISENHEIMER for being the best masked person. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bresnan

and family ad Mrs. W. W. Cowger to him." Decatur.

the pupils of her Sunday school class to a masquerade Saturday these children an opportunity to afternoon. Those present were: Eugene Stolle, Irving Brown, Elea- lieve I may say that as a rue they nor Cook, Billy Jack Kennedy, do all that we might expect of Jonathan, Wihesap, Ben Davis, Caroline and Leroy Cowger, Char-Rambo, 50 cents per bushel. lotte and George McRae, Curtis Grimes Golden 65 cents. Cider Charles Reeter, Mary Agnes Mc-20c per gallon. Daugherty Bros., Mahon. Curtis Charles Reeter took 42-3t. the prize for best masked.

Mrs. Beulah Davis spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Rally Day was observed in the purpose can be bought from us. U. B. church Sunday by a short

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We furnish them dressed or un- There are 292 shrub and three dressed. Call Phone No. 6 and nurseries in Illinois. There are 20

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REASONABLE PRICES

ARE THE ORPHAN

CHILDREN GRATEFUL? Do orphan children appreciate all that is done for them? "Well, possibly not in every case," said Morton W. Merrell, Field Secretary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, but in most cases I think they do. Here is one case where I am sure of it.

Jimmy was left on a doorster when he was about two weeks old and later on, our Society placed him in a good home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones did their best for Jimmy dur-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer and ing his younger years but when he family spent Sunday with relatives was fifteen Mr. Jones died leaving Mrs. Jones and Jimmy alone in the world with little funds to carry on the home. For the following year Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Jones struggled along getting work when she could and keeping Jimmy in school. Then it became apparent she could not continue as the bread winner any longer and Jimmy found himself face to face with a real problem in life.

It was not an easy task for a sixteen year old boy to suddenly become the sole support of himself and his mother, but today at ing Supt. Albert Walker of Sulli- the age of seventeen we find him with a good deal of pride taking full responsibility for supporting the foster home which had for so many years supported him. In Jimmy's younger years he often got into mischief and made considerable trouble for his parents, but today he seems to have been steadied by the added responsibilities and to appreciate the opportunity to repay (at least in part) his mother for her earlier service

No, this is not the exceptionevery now and then some one of Miss Sylvia Cowger entertained our foster families meets with reverses of some kind which gives show their appreciation, and I be-

> Just now, our serious problem is, not lack of appreciation on the part of the 1800 children we have under our care over the state, but

duction of better citizenship. The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, we understand, gave service last year, to 4,832 children scattered over the entire state and every thing possible should be

done by us to keep this splendid work going. -Now is the time to fill your from Philadelphia in 1790

radiator with PRESTONE. The It wouldn't be so bad to be

the lack of appreciation on the | The first "chain stores" in Illipart of the citizens for the large nois were owned by Ninian Edservice the Society is rendering in child saving and character building his is delly reflecting in the nr.

His stores were located at Kaskaswhich is daily reflecting in the pro- kit, Pelleville, Carlisle, Alton and Springfield.

> For County is the youngest of Illinois counties. It is named for Governor Thomas A. Ford and was

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#### **BETHANY**

Howard Monroe of Dalton City spent Saturday night here with Otto Sickafus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee spent Saturday in Decatur with their further than this. He started action his favor. daughter, Mrs. Boyde Queen and

Decatur spent Sunday with the bank. People who held no stock at structed to pay him in accordance

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker. James Walton and family of

Mattoon spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Walton.

Clarence Young and daughter of holders. Chatham spent Sunday with Mrs.

Gobel Tilford and family of Gays creditors. spent Sunday with Nathan Sickafus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound.

and Mrs. Gertie Elder.

Bracken.

day with Mrs. John Higgenson. Miss Lizzie Ginn called on Mr. Mattoon Monday.

Jenkins and family in Mode.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and fam- of business. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pow-

Sunday afternoon.

of her daughter Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Free-

ed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mike Buxton in Monticello.

last week with Mrs. Frances Pow-

and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Clark of El Paso visited Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent

at Champaign.

Arthur were Sunday guests of have one vestige of financial inter-John Higgenson and family.

Ada Caroline and Wilma Crane spent Sunday with Louise and Wilma Lane.

ing a few days in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John when the decision will be handed Wednesday afternoon.

-MRS. HOMER HAWKINS is

#### SUPREME COURT

fall at the Crowder seed store in

1929. His case has gone through

various channels and was at one

time decided against him. He ap-

pealed it to the circuit court and

there Judge Wamsley decided in

Under the Judge Wamsley deci-

time went by it plainly showed the

Mr. McLaughlin contends, and

day, that Mr. Aldridge, being per

CUSHMAN

Decatur callers Saturday.

Harold Queen and family were

Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Thurs-

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and

Mrs. Samuel Miller of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and

Billie were visitors at Assumption

Wm. Hull visited one day last

**PALMYRA** 

Sunday with Miss Wilma Rhodes.

Tuesday night with Marie Black.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck spens

Miss Mildred Underwood spent

Otis Sutton who has been visit-

Mrs. Nancy Ann Waggoner and

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Ansel Howard.

vle LeGrand.

and Mrs. Earl Rauch.

ing in Carlinville returned home

week with Mrs. W. E. Peters.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cum-

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paying the bank's liabilities.

At Centralia the receiver went to collect from all former holders of bank stock in the period of ten sion the insurance company Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of years prior to the closing of the which Mr. Crowder carried his mother, Mrs. Huldah the time the bank closed its doors, with the terms of its policy. From but who had at some time within this decision the insurance com-Harper Walker and family of ten years owned some of the stock pany, through the Illinois Indus Decatur spent the week end with were assessed the face value of the trial Board is appealing. In the stock and told to pay up. Judge earlier hearings in this case the William B. Wright of the Marion insurance company contended that county circuit court upheld the Mr. Aldridge was not permanently contentions of the receiver and in disabled but was only acting as it one case the face value of the he were disabled. The arbitrator of stock was paid three times, first by the Industrial Commission also the holder and then by former took this view of the matter. As

The former stockholders feit that arbitrator and the insurance coman injustice was being perpetrated pany were wrong. Another com-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise of and engaged the services of Attor- pany in which Mr. Aldridge car Decatur called on the latter's new McLaughlin and two Centralia ried a personal accident policy nas mother, Mrs. Margie Standerfer attorneys to appeal the case to the been paying on that policy. Supreme court. June C. Smith was Rhea Tilford and family and attorney for the receiver and tne so argued before the court Satur-

While the action of Judge manently disabled, is entitled to Wright and the receiver looks un- the compensation award as made reasonable on the face of it, there by Judge Wamsley. It would ceris a precendent for their action tainly be a big help to him and his Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson of that has had the sanction of the family if this award is sustained. Todds Point and Mr. and Mrs. Supreme court. That case was the Lloyd Benner and family of Deca- notorious LaSalle Street bank case tur visited Friday afternoon with of Chicago in which former Senator William Lorimer was the ouc-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wylie standing figure. When that bubbic were Sunday guests of Mr. and burst, it was found that former day in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate stockholders had tried to evade Dedman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milam and their responsibility by transferring son Paul and Jasper Littleton of stock to "dummy" or innocent Harry Foster and family spent Mattoon visited the latter part of holders. The court went back of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A last week with Mrs. Alta Crane these innocent holders and in an Foster. opinion handed down by Judge John Dolan and family visited Dunn, held that the former stock- box supper Tuesday night at New Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James holders were the ones who must castle school. cash up under the state banking

There was no contention in the mings Saturday evening. Centralia case at any point that Cunningham at the hospital in there had been fradulent trans- Orville visited Sunday with Mr fers of stock or that former stock- and Mrs. Walter Bundy. Ernest Davis and family visited holders in selling stock had any m-Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Roy timation that the bank was not is here at the bedside of her mothsound and the stock transfer and er who is seriously ill. sale an honest and legitimate piece

Mr. McLaughlin went to Chica- Sunday. ell and daughter Frances Marion go and dug out the records of the were Sunday guests of C. J. Lorimer case. These records sub-Knight and family of Dalton City. stantiated his contentions in the Mrs. Alta Hill of Decatur, Mrs. Marion county court. In the mean-Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Blystone of Sullivan and Albert time the bankers of the state were Elizabeth Potter. Pierce were callers at the home cf getting intensely interested in the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson on case. If Judge Wright's decision is end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. sustained it will make the owning C. C. McKown. Mrs. Logan Crane has been of bank stock a very precarious spending the past week in Chicago proposition, for even though you called there by the serious illness sell it, you cannot evade liability in case of bank failure.

Many attorney were present to hear Mr. McLaughlin's forty-five minute argument before the court. The State Bankers Association was represented and offered whatever aid it might be able to give.

Saturday. Judge Dunn expressed surprise Mrs. Alta Crane spent one day when informed that the receiver daughter Marion spent one day last had already collected \$150,000 on week with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel a capital stock issue of only \$100,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and 000. One \$500 block of bank stock son Merle called on Henry Fulton has already been compelled to pay \$1500 on its liability claim. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

The most telling argument made n favor of reversing Judge Wright's decision was this: Suppose that a number of prudent Walter Crane and family called honest men start a bank. They on L. H. Crane and family Sunday conduct it at a profit for a number end in Sullivan with relatives. of years and then sell the bank Mr. and Mrs. Will Collard visited Sunday with Clyde Yates and family.

stock to another group of men. These new owners are of a different type of bankers. They organ-Mrs. Grace Dolan, Mrs. Leona
Piper and Mrs. Belty Harris assitted Mrs. Belle Piper cook for bean threshers Monday.

Mrs. Grace Dolan, Mrs. Leona
Dize outside corporations and bleed-bank.

Mrs. Laura Bond of Neoga spent Monday with Jake Marble and Storm-swept, battered and bleed-bank family.

Kenneth Elzy is assisting Oral who had lived for fifty years, nevertheld with the bank fails. Is it with the bank fails and finally the bank fails. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder visitjustice to go back then and demand Bundy with his fam work.

Warm of family the bank fails. Is it justice to go back then and demand Bundy with his fam work. ed Saturday with their son William that the original "prudent" bankat Champaign.

The outcome of the case is beof Tuscola spent one day last ing awaited with interest all over Marble and wife were Sunday dinweek with her mother, Mrs. Ed the state. If Judge Wright's opin- ner guests of Jake Marble and the great expanse of His love by ion is upheld, it will mean a new family. future for Illinois banking. If Attorney McLaughlin's opinion as ex- Sunday evening with Durward stood on top of the mountain pressed in his argument, is upheid Briscoe and family. bank stock from a measure of Opal Frederick and Alma McCui- half an hour above the horizon, worry which now bests them. Just ley called on Mrs. Dora Marble on

down is not known at present. Aldridge Case Saturday Mr. McLaughlin arinvited to see a show at The Grand. gued a local case of more than ordinary interest before the Supreme -Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. court. It was that of Fred Aldridge Dave Cummins motored to Urbana against the Industrial Board of the Jake Marble and family. Friday to get Helen Cummins and State of Illinois. In this case he Joseph McLaughlin, students of was arguing to uphold a decision per guests of Jake Marble and

Fred Aldridge was injured in a

#### PEVELY EQUIPMENT LEAVES HILLSBORO

family Friday evening.

Wednesday.

The Pevely Dairy company of St. Louis, which has been conducting a branch plant in Hillsboro since last year, on Thursday ship- m. in Methodist church. Lesson of ped a huge 6,000 gallon milk ank Comparative Religions. from their plant in that city, and the rest of the equipment used mon by Rev. Lawrence. there before this station was closed by the milk war. The large tank church Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 2:00 and other equipmen was loaded o'clock. A very interesting proto a Pevely plant at Rolla, Mo. women of the church are urged to Thus ends the possibility of Hills-come. Mrs. Almon Nicholson is months ago.—Tower Hill News.

Mrs. Hilda Harden was a dinner

Ed Jeffers and family were sup-

### Church Notes

#### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Mass will be read at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday morn-

#### ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Bible school at 10 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 next Sunday at Jonathan Creek.

At Allenville there will be the morning subject will be: "Why Go to Church."

In the evening: "The Man Who Was too Busy.'

#### LUTHERAN MISSION Odd Fellows Building Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Due to the fact that there will be ervices at the home church in November 1, we shall be unable to conduct services here. Both services and Sunday school will consequently be omitted on that date. but on Sunday, November 8, regular services and Sunday school will be resumed.

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

9:30 a. m. Church School. John Foster and family and 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet

> No evening service. The morning service will be our esting message. quarterly Communion and the min-Significance of the Upper Room." He will endeavor to suggest some preaching services. of the things which this noblest of all services of the church presents to its worshippers. Every church member has promised, when received into the church, "to make diligent use of the means of grace." It is therefore both a duty and a privilege to attend this most important of all services for worship. Your minister urges every

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman of Your enlistment in our Christian enterprise engages you to pur Christ first in your affection. William McKown spent the week binds you to love Him more than you love any other creature. To show this, will you not fellowship with Him in our morning worship?

### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. The colored evangelist Foster may be here this Wednesday and Thursday nights. We trust that you will avail yourself of the opportunity of hearing him.

Ps. 121:1-"I will lift up mine eves to the hills, from whence comes my help."

We have been told that in this Carlissle Allison spent Sunday with locality our vision will only reach about thirty miles in either direc-Austin Henderson and family tion, that is our skyline, there spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. earth and sky seem to meet. Now just where is our spiritual sky-Jack Messmore spent the week line? Does it reach very far from our own church, from our own Glen Shaw spent Sunday with community? Does it go beyond our the outcast and forsaken ones? Does our spiritual skyline take in Mrs. Laura Bond of Neoga spent poor China and India, does it reach ing Russia? We were told of a man er having been outside the bounspending a few days this week with born. This man knew about what dence property in the South part Wayne Conard and family are dry of the county in which he was lay beyond the boundaries of his of this city. Cecil Carter and family were county, only by what others told Tuesday evening callers with Mr. him. I wonder if as christians, we do not too often stay just about where we were born into the king-Luther Marble and family, I. N. what others tell us? We heard a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch spent man tell one time, how that he above Asheville, N. C., and there Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, Effie Niles, to the West was the sun about then looking down into the city, there the street lights were all burning, and the houses lighted up. He was basking in the light what you saw in The Progress.

Take advantage of the "2 for 1" guest of Mrs. Tilman Johnson last God had given, while those in the Omer Spencer and family and city had artificial light. The differ-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe were ence was because he was on the Sunday afternoon visitors with mountain top, the city in the val-

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

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, General Supt. Morning Worship—10:45.

Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p.

Evening worship 7:30 with ser The Ladies Aid will meet at the

on the railroad train and shipped gram has been arranged, and all night of this week. boro getting that \$75,000 Pevely hostess, and will be assisted by John Pence, students of Blackburn plant, that the people of hat city the following: Mrs. Clifton Miller, College, Carlinville attended the were so anxious to locate a few Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Mildred Isaacs, homecoming Friday and spent the Miss Ida Wilson, Mrs. John Daum, week end with home folks. Mrs. Cora McPheeters, Miss Mary

in 1834 still stands at Decatur. Member canvass for the church Kown.

budget. The canvassers tried to see every one. If you were missed, or were not at home when the cauvasser called, get in touch with Bloomington and Peoria teams Don K. Campbell.

"What May I Believe?" We are with having good attendance.

regular preaching services. The Church Sunday, Nov. 8. It will be was chosen Judge Advocate, in war dead. Special music, special June of this year, when he resign-

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30, C. R Patterson superintendent. Classes for all. A special invitation is ex-Strasburg next Sunday evening, to enroll those three years old or tended to parents of little children older in the Beginner's class. This class is in charge of Mrs. Brandenburger and Mary Emily Lewis.

There are classes for all ages. Men are always wanted to swell the attendance of that class. Prof. Glenn Kilby is teacher of this Bement High school spent the had a letter from their grandclass and Albert Walker is 115 president.

Following the Sunday school services there will be church services at the usual hour in the morning. Rev. J. C. Mullins of Decatur will preach. Last Sunday a well filled auditorium heard Neville Barnett, son of the pastor, deliver an inter-

Christian Endeavor services will ister will give a meditation on "The be held at the usual hour in the near Dunn. evening. There will be no night

#### ALLENVILLE

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing left Sunday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Miller in Oak Park.

Mrs. Laura Shumbarger and sons moved to the house vacated by Judd England. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson

member to be in his place at this Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Ray Misenheimer, Fern Black and Bel don Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trainer and family of Lerna spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson. Ross Cox of St. Paul, Minn., is

business caller in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce were callers in Neoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son were visitors here Sunday.

### LOCALS

-J. R. Bates of Oklahoma City, a representative of Gov. Murray's "Blue Valley Farmer" was a caller at The Progress office Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Bates is an Illinois man and stated that back in 1896 he was a member of a football squad, playing for Arcola and that they played with Sullivan on the fairgrounds field in

-Mrs. Minnie Cashin, daughter Jean Elizabeth and niece Dorothy Hutton of St. Louis called on Mrs. Cashin's father J. D. Martin and also on Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison Sunday.

-Mrs. Gladys Rudonovich visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarabelle Neighbors near Girard this week. Mrs. Neighbors is seriously ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham

have moved into the Vic Clark resi-

-Mrs. Lafe Barnes of Shelbyville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whit

-Mrs. Kittie Green expects to leave the latter part of next week for California where she will spend the winter months with her

-Misses Helen Dunscomb and Roberta Luke attended the Homecoming at Urbana Saturday and returned to this city Sunday. -Surely you have some friend

Take advantage of the "2 for 1" offer and send him the paper for a whole year without any additional

-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming will entertain the G. T. club at their home Friday night with a Hallowe'en party and pot luck

-Miss Maxine Wright a teacher in the Edinburg schools spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright of this city. -James Horn of Knox College.

Galesburg was home for the STHS homecoming Friday. Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn took him back to Galesburg.

-The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church had a party in the church basement Thursday

-Miss Jennie Seitz and a friend, Miss Ruth Doughty and

-William McKown who is at-The building in which the first Brown, Mrs. R. A. Scheer and tending the U. of I. at Urbana Christian (Disciples of Christ) Miss Lydia Harris. spent Saturday and Sunday with Church was organized in Illinois This is the week of the Every his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr-

### WOULD GO TO SENATE (Continued from page 1)

the Three I league, as a means of Mid-week service each Wednes- an aid to secure a higher educaday night at 7:45. Prayer, praise, tion. He is a lawyer with 16 years this week. meditation, inspiration. Rev. Lawr- practice; been State's Attorney of ence is giving a series of talks on Mason county two terms. Served ited Sunday evening with Mr. and American Expeditionary Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. Forces in France during the World The young people's choir, direct- War. Had large part in organizing ed by Miss Billie Miller, the morn- American Legion and was Departing choir directed by Mrs. Helen ment Commander in 1926, and McCune, and the Men's Evangel served as National Chairman of Quartette, all meet at the church Legion's Legislative committee of Thursday nights for rehearsal that year. He went overseas in Armistice service will be held at 1927 when the American Legion the morning worship hour in the held its annual meeting and then a special service in memory of the which capacity he served until sermon, special memorialand taps. ed to become a candidate for United States Senator. He also served as General Counsel for the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion Monthly Magazine. He has acquired a nation-wide acquaintanceship and en joys high esteem of those with whom he has associated in this work.

#### EAST HUDSON

Miss Ann Elliott spent Friday till Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Merritt near Kirksville.

Miss Luella Wood, teacher in the week end with her parents, W. R. Wood and family.

mer Burks and family visited in Bethany Thursday.

Miss Ruby Shipman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman. Chessie Standifer and family

have moved to their new home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of six.

near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

and daughter Ruby spent Sunday home-coming at the STHS.

afternoon with Mr.and Mrs. Clive Merritt and daughter Maae near

Dale Elder spent Saturday night with Wayne Monroe.

Jake Shipman is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe vis-

### FULLERS POINT

Miss Pauline Elder of Sullivan spent the week end with Evelyn Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh Jr. spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained Rev. W. R. Barnes of

Indiana over the week end. Miss Marie Watts and Helen Spaugh of Jonathan Creek and Pauline Elder of Sullivan were guests of Evelyn Carnine Sunday. John Turner and family visited elatives near Strasburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were calles in Mattoon Monday. Lawrence Duncan was in Mattoon Wednesday.

Evelyn Carnine was a guest to a party at the home of Miss Lela Smith Tuesday evening.

Rev. W. R. Barnes of Indiana filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Zion church Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins daughter Amanda Harsh stating that she was elected president of Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. Ei- the Athletic Association of Parks High School, a class consisting of two hundred girls.

-Mrs. Belle Hoke who has been visiting with relatives at Shelbyville is now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey.

-Have you paid your subscription and taken advantage of the Elmer Burks and family and "2 for 1" offer. See details on page

-Vern Kellar and Collie Baker of Eureka College were home for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman the week end and attended the いいいいいにんにんにんにんしんしんしんしんしん

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Our meat market, recently damaged by fire and water, will reopen Saturday.

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SHASTEEN

### W. K. Holzmueller, Prop. (The photographer in Sullivan, Illinois)

The Star Art Studio

### Mrs. D. W. Atterbury is in St. Louis visiting relatives. Huldah Mitchell and son.

and children Sunday.

### JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Lelia Higgenson spent Fri- laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visit-

one day last week in Mattoon.

Will Honn and family and Mrs. on the stock which they formerly Herman Spencer and family. Lamb and daughter Frances of owned and in which they no longer

Mrs. Elsie Lucas and son Eddie

Mrs. Hulda Higgenson is spend-

the U. of I. so they could attend made by Judge Wamsley in the lothe S. T. H. S. homecoming Fri- cal circuit court.

### At Christmas Time Solve your gift problems with photographs.

Make the appointment today-

It's none too early.

### MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, )ss.

Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,

Mary V. Wilt, et al No. 10303

IN CHANCERY FORECLOSURE | Fleshner and family. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D., 1931, I Oscar F. Cochran, Master in Chancery for said court, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1931 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the forlowing described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section eight (8) Township fourteen (14) North, Range Five (5) East of the 3rd P. M., thence east thence west 100 rods, thence north to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point 31 rods north of the southwest corner of said southeast quarter, thence east 80 rods, thence north 31 rods, thence west 80 rods, thence south to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point 3 rods north of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section eight (8), township fourteen (14) North, Range Five (5) East of the 3rd P. M., thence east 80 rods, thence north 10 rods, thence west 80 rods, thence south 10 rods to the place of beginning.

The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter; and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8 Township 14 North, Range 5 East of the 3rd P. M.

Upon the following terms to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold sub-

ject to the redemption period as provided by law.

A, D. 1931. Oscar F. Cochran,

Master in Chancery J. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for Complainant. 43-3t

MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court

SCOTT STATE BANK L. R. HARSHMAN

No. 10365 in the above entitled cause in the of this German doctor's simple family spent Sunday with Mr. and A. D., 1931, I Oscar F. Cochran, Adv. Master in Chancery for said court, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1931 at two o'clock in the afterlowing described real estate, situ- the County of Moultrie and the ate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby State of Illinois, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section one (1) in Township thirteen (13) North Range five (5) East, Running thence west five hundred (500) feet, thence south thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet, thence east five hundred (500) feet, thence north thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the place of beginning. Upon the following terms to-wit: A. D. 1931.

Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold subject to the redemption period as F. J. Thompson, Attorney provided by law.

Dated this 21rd day of October A. D. 1931.

Oscar F. Cochran,

J. L. McLaughlin,

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** Estate of John J. Powers De-

ceased. claims against said estate are no- Illinois. justed. All persons indebted to at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the that provides milk for the misdesaid estate are requested to make right, title and interest of the meanants on the farm. immediate payment to the under- above named Clara Lee in and to

Executor. F. N. Henley, Attorney Mattoon, Ill.

BILL DWYER, the "Red Grange" of the local football team is invited to be a Progress guest \ Construction work has started

#### COLES

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton Friday, Oct. 23 a son. Ivan and Helen Cooley spent Tuesday night and Wednesday Sunday evening.

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Davis and family, Hutch Davis and Crone and family. family, Austin Spear and family

Mrs. Lula Rardin spent the week

Mrs. Stretch. Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Al- turned to their home at Lincoln, tors. and daughter Helen.

Mrs. Zula Gearheart spent Fri-

Dora Wilbur spent Sunday with Anna Mary Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, Mc. and Mrs. Ray Layton and daugnter Norma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

100 rods, thence south 64 rods, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday with Mrs. Nors Niemeyer at the lunch stand Sat- the weights and fees on trucks that Wardell, Missouri.

Virgil Claxon and family and Orval Jeffries and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John 8000 lbs. and more than Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp in Sullivan. Henderson and family.

Masquerade Party

school class held a masquerade and Mrs. Odal Wade. party at the home of Olaf French wieners.

Those present were Homer and Helen Davis, Helen Henderson, family. Thelma and Robert Curry, Whit-Mima Cralley, John Bartlett, Frank Castang will do the preaching. Bouck, Orval Jeffries and family, Icel Reedy and family of Hin-Dated this 21rd day of October Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and of God. sons Olaf and Otis. The guests and George Rice of Montana.

### SLEEPY FEELING AFTER

A dopey, tried feeling is AL-WAYS a sign that waste food matferments and forms gas. It breeds Conover. germs. It is sure to poison heart,

poisons which cause gas, nervous- at the Matheson home. IN CHANCERY FORECLOSURE ness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY It contains no harmful drugs. Get Mr. and Mrs. H. Hopkins. GIVEN that in pursuance of a de- Adlerika today; by tomorrow you cretal order of foreclosure entered feel the wonderful cleansing effect said Court at the September Term, remedy. Sam B. Hall, Druggist .--

#### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Estate of Albert S. Henderson,

gives notice that he will appear belivan, at the December term on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notithe purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said

diate payment to the undersigned. M. Bragg. Dated this 26th day of October

Rufus V. Henderson,

### SHERIFF'S SALE

sued out of the Clerk's office of Master in Chancery. the Circuit Court of Moultrie sons spent Sunday with Mr. and County, and State of Illinois, and Mrs. Dick Sharp. Solicitor for Complainant. 43-3t. to me directed, whereby I am com-manded to make the amount of a Ollie and Mrs. Fred Sampson certain judgment recently obtain- spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. ed against Clara Lee in favor of Frank Edwards near Strasburg. The People's State Bank of Allen-The undersigned having been ville out of the lands, tenements, appointed Executor of the estate goods and chattels of the said PUMPKIN AND TURNIP CROP of John J. Powers late of the Coun- Clara Lee, I have levied on the folty of Moultrie and the State of Il- lowing property to-wit: The North Vandalia, the dirt levy, three miles linois, deceased, hereby gives no- Half (1) of Block Five (5) of long, has been cultivated, by hand, tice that he will appear before the Brosam Brother's addition to the and has produced about 60 tons of County Court of Moultrie County, City of Sullivan, Lots Five (5), pumpkins. Fields just drained, at the Court House in Sullivan, at Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) that had been swamp land, have the December term on the first of Block Seven (7) of George produced vast quantities of tur-Monday in December next, at Brosam's Addition to the City of nips. Carloads of these commodiwhich time all persons having Sullivan, all in Moultrie county, ties, selected as the best for hu-

the above described property, on Dated this 17th day of October the 7th day of November A. D. brothers George and Laban Daugh-1931 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the erty went to Gays Sunday where

of October A. D. 1931.

HALAC LANSDEN.

at The Grand at some show adver-tised in this issue.

On a \$750,000 bridge across the Mississippi River at Savanna, Ill.

Coy of Springfield visited with Mr.

Mississippi River at Savanna, Ill.

### KIRKSVILLE

Rev. Guinn of Decatur preached at the U. B. church in Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clare of Effing-duction in their motor vehicle fees of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. The Frank Buser and family, Clay ham spent Thursday with Otto Le-

Otto Wisely and family of spent Thursday evening with Claud Findlay spent Sunday with William Spencer and family.

Lofland and family of Findlay. Ceral Canover and family re-

ma Martin spent Wednesday at Nebraska Sunday after visiting ternoon with Mrs. Lillian Davis with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and weights and fees on trucks in the bing contest, Miss Mildred Snuother relatives.

Ralph Jeffers and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck Merle West assisted Mrs. Bill The following sch

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby, Era 12000 lbs. and more than West and Eddie Pyatt of Sullivan young people's Sunday spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. 16000 lbs. and more than

Donna Pascoe of Leola South 20000 lbs. and more than Saturday evening. The time was Dakota is here visiting his mother, spent playing games and roasting Mrs. Julia Hoke and other relatives and friends.

Coscta Strickler and family of Doris Hoskins, Gladys, Donald and New Market, Ind., Clyde Bolin and Howard Christy, Gertrude, Pauline family and Mrs. Emma Woods visand Glenn Shirey, Alberta Buser, ited Sunday with Elvie Clark and

Rev. Jean Marcus preached at ney Ames, Charles Ashcraft, Noi- the Church of God Sunday night. ma and Nora Cheever, Paul Mar- Mrs. Castang filled her regular aptin, Marie, Olga and Leon Feller, pointment in Sullivan Sunday. The Russel Thomas, Doris Hinto:1, revival will last all this week. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, ton are spending a few days with Miss Fannie Hinton, Mrs. Florence Floyd West and family and at-Jeffries, Don Hopper and family, tending the revival at the Church

Mrs. Ruth Castang and children were Miss Frish, Hester Luckes spent Monday night and Tuesday with Bill Spencer and family.

Lettie West assisted Mrs. Niemeyer and Mrs. Odal Wade Friday and Saturday in preparing the MEALS DUE TO POISON lunch stand for the Niemeyer sale. Mrs. Eunice Sipe spent Saturday

with Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and daughter stays too long in the bowels. It ters Marguerite and Mrs. Fern Mrs. Glen Bozell and children are spending a few days with Mr.

Adlerika washes out BOTH up- and Mrs. Bill Matheson. Devere per and lower bowel. It brings out Frederick and family spent Sunday A son was born Sunday night to

Fred Gordon and family of Shelbyville, Edgar Donnel and Mrs. Lymon Donnel.

Orval Frederick of Doniphan, Mo., is visiting his parents Mr. and Medford Nethery and family near Mrs. L. Frederick and other rela- Atwood.

Orville Gustin and family, Mr. lic auction to the highest bidder at The undersigned having been and Mrs. Bud Montague and Ted has taken up her residence at the the west door of Court House in appointed Administrator of the essullivan, in said County, the following described and feel and f

Miss Mamie Patterson and Miss Lula Clark spent the week end in Saturday and Sunday. fore the County Court of Moultrie | Chicago visiting with Vic Clark County at the Court House in Sul- and family and Dewey Clark and family.

### BRUCE

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Ray fied and requested to attend for Reed were Decatur visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg visestate are requested to make imme- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Administrator. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred 44-3t Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. By Virtue of an Execution is- and Mrs. Ivan West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and

### PENAL FARM HAS BIG

At the state penal farm, near man consumption, go forward to tified and requested to attend for THEREFORE, according to said other institutions. The remainder, the purpose of having the same ad- command, I shall expose for sale, culled out, will feed the dairy herd

-Miss Mary Daugherty and her The National Bank of West Door of the Court House in they attended the funeral services Mattoon, Illinois, Sullivan, Illinois. for their cousin R. O. Waggoner for their cousin R. O. Waggoner Dated at Sullivan, this 15th day who met death in a railroad crossing accident Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine Sheriff of Moultrie County, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luclen 42-3t. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Fleshner at Charleston Sunday. -Mrs. Alice Coy, and son R.

TRUCK LICENSE FEES RANGE FROM \$10 TO \$250

Springfield, Ill., October 27-Secretary of State William J. taught by Mrs. J. A. Reeder of the Stratton today called attention of M. E. church enjoyed a Hallowe'en CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO Illinois truck operators to the re- party Monday night in the home

Assembly. Truck fees will continue to be reaching it the guests were admit-based on combined weight of the ted through the basement. Forty-Stock Yards this year November 1: for the Grain and Hay Show, vehicle and the maximum load, eight were present. In the pie eat 28 to Dec. 5, give assurance of one 1; for the Grain and Hay Show, Joseph and Rhoda Ann West However, the legislature reduced ing contest, Charles Shuman provof the largest displays of livestock end with her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday evening with 1ra the minimum fee from \$12.00 to ed to be the winner; Orville Isaacs and educational agricultural ex-\$10.00 thereby affecting consider- received first prize for the best hibits in its history. So reports B. the exposition, the carload lot able saving to small truck opera- masked man; Miss Charlotte Bar- H. Heide, secretary-manager of

other classifications are intended man was the prize winner. There this world's largest exposition of E. church met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Evans spent to more equally distribute the vari- was also a fortune teller and sever- the meat making breeds of live- Ben Luke Monday night. Fourteen day afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George ous weights from 3000 to 24,000 al other games and contests enjoy stock will open its doors upon the members were present. This was

> Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud attention of truck operators to the son. Refreshments were served, the first Saturday following Jeffers. Mrs. Daisy Rauch is spend- fact that a complete schedule of consisting of Pumpkin pie, apples Thanksgiving. Each day and evening this week at the Jeffers home. weights and fees effective January and coffee. At a late hour the ing will be crowded with events of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and 1, 1932 is printed on the reverse merry makers returned to this education, inspiration, and enterfamily spent Sunday with Jake side of truck application forms city. Marble and family.
>
> Hobart Dawdy and Bernadine Kidwell spent Sunday with Mr. and suggests all truck operators carefully follow this chart in making out their applications and

urday at the sale of Mr. Niemeyer. become effective January 1, 1932: Luther Hoke and family spent 3000 lbs. and less\_\_\_\_\$ 10.00

16000 \_\_\_\_\_ 110.00

20000 \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 6 or more wheels or over 24000 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 250.00

24000 lbs. and more than

#### LOVINGTON

Mrs. Emma Row and daughter Miss Bessie spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson have moved from rooms at and family. the home of Mrs. Jennie Dixon to the home of Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. S. P. Drake and Drake Sut-

ter have moved into rooms at the home of Mrs. Jennie Dixon. Mrs. Lela McBride, Mrs. Cleo

Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Wamsley, Ms. Sylvia Stricklan, Mrs. Helen Cummins, Mrs. W. B. Shirey and Mrs. Lela Harris were callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

The fire department made two runs Sunday. The first was at the Ves Wright residence on South Broadway where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof. The damage was slight. The second run was up town to the H. M. Walmsley and J. E. Day grocery stores. The partition wall between the two stores had caught fire. The damage at these places was not great either due to the quick response of R. Coward and his fire fighting squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Lewis who held a public sale at her home last week,

Jasper Steed recently purchased the Elmer Hodge property on East State street and moved there last

Mrs. V. E. Preston is confined to her home by illness. Her mother Mrs. L. Lorenson is caring for her. The J. B. Club had a chicken

fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay last Wednesday evening. L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball and son were visitors in Decatur Sunday. The J. B. Club will have a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brooks on Friday

The monthly meeting of the M. E. Ladies aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Alva Wilt Wednesday afternoon.

-Misses Dorothy Mitchell and Charlotte Barclay have issued invitations to a Hallowe'en masquerade party to be held at the Barclay home Friday evening.

-Mrs. Mary Harsh of Shelbyville arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with friends and relatives in this city. -Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany

came Friday to attend the High School Homecoming and remained to visit with her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould. She returned to her home Sunday.

#### George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe store. Sullivan, Ill.

Dr. E. C. Thurman
—DENTIST over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12;

1 p. m. to 5. Evening by appointment.

Phone 40

Sabin and the Women's class on Harrison street this week. under an act of the last General trip to the Taylor farm home was pouring into the headquarters of made in large trucks, and after the International Live Stock Exclay was given first prize for best the exposition. Numerous other changes in masked lady. For the apple bobed. The home was decorated in mammoth International amphithe in the nature of a Hallowe'en party Secretary Stratton also called keeping with the Hollowe'en sea- atre and 22 adjoining buildings on and all members came masked.

#### LAKE CITY

Mrs. Jennie Acom is visiting her son Owen Acom and family at

Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. of the Live Stock Exposition, but Chester Dickson attended the J. B. in itself the world's largest comclub which was held at the home petitive display of small seeds, hay, of Mrs. Herbert Wamsley in Lov- and grain, state that in spite of the

Decatur spent Tuesday with Mr. largest entry in the history of this and Mrs. C. B. Redfern. Miss Aileen Dickson has return-

Long Creek. Ernest Relker and family visited territory may be sent to the expo-

relatives at Monticello Sunday afternoon.

visited with Homer Watts and faniily at Mattoon, Sunday. Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur

spent Tuesday with T. A. Dickson Mrs. Charles Wood of near White Heath, is visiting with Mrs. Ethel Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel spent the week end with relatives at Springfield.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur pent the week end with J. H. Povell and family. Mrs. Ona Mitchell has returned

home after a visit with relatives in Decatur. Mrs. Margaret Champion who has been ill is improving.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson

AT JOHN TAYLOR HOME property on N. Pearce street into The men's class taught by J. A. the property of W. A. Newbould

Chicago, Oct. 27—Early entries show.

Celebrates Thanksgiving Season The coming 32nd anniversary of tainment to the visitors from town and country who combine to make the International Live Stock Exposition the most cosmopolitan agricultural show in the land.

Officials of the International Grain and Hay Show, a department ington Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Rich and son Jean, of country this year, they look for the event.

It will be due, they say, to the ed home after spending a few days lifting of the ban on exhibits from with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at corn borer infested regions of the country. Exhibits from infested sition this year after careful treatment under Government supervi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson sion at regional assembly points

are moving from the J. D. Martin before they are sent to Chicago. Australian Wheat on Way They also assert that samples of wheat from as far remote points

of the globe as three of the important wheat producing states of Aus-BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY tralia are en route to the 1931 According to the management, the dead line on accepting entries for the individual livestock classes

November 10; and for that spec-

tacular and highly practical side of

classes of commercial cattle, sheep,

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KIRKENDOLL CASE



# SIGHT UNSEEN

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

by Sperry and myself.

But for some reason, after Miss Jeremy's second sitting. I found that my reasoning mind was Thursday following the second seance, that Elinor Wells had closed her house, and gone to Florida.

desire to examine again the ceiling of the dressing room and thus to check up one degree further the some reflection I called up Sperry, but he flatly refused to go on any further.

"Miss Jeremy has been ill since Monday," he said. "Mrs. Dane's rheumatism is worse, her companion is nervously upset, and your own wife called me up an hour ago and says you are sleeping with a light, and she thinks you ought to go away. The whole club is shot to pieces."

But, although I am a small and not a courageous man, the desire to examine the Wells house clung to be tenaciously. Suppose there were cartridges in his table drawer? Suppose I should find the second bullet hole in the ceiling? I no longer deceived myself by any argument that my interest was purely scientific. There is a point at which curiosity becomes an obsession, like hunger. I had reached

that point. have a free evening, possibly an

luncheon-I go home to luncheon,

should run over into the evening, I'll telephone."

on me.

was not in town? It is undoubtedly myself together with a jerk. true that a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive,

After some debate I called my wall. secretary and told her to say, if an appointment with him. As a matter of fact, no such inquiry came in, but as Miss Joyce, my secretary, knew that Mr. Forbes was in Europe, I was conscious some months afterward that Miss Joyce's eyes occasionally rested on me in a speculative and suspicious manner.

Other things also increased my uneasiness as the day wore on. of the back door to the Wells my exit in case I desired to make house. Nothing was more unlikely a hurried one. than that the key would still be get a key.

lar. But late in the afternoon I vis- aura. ited a client of mine who is in the hardware business and secured began to feel that I was not alone he saved the life of the valuable blades as I went out.

hardware on you," he said, "you stood there, candle upheld, and Hinton a son, Oct. 23rd. will be held as a first-class burg- every faculty I possessed seemed lar. You are equipped to open any-centered in my ears. It was not a King, a daughter, Oct. 25th.

had settled down and I began to the foreign matter, showing a Mrs. Dave Bolin.

I find that the solution of the disturbing quality of the day which if I knew anything about bullet-Arthur Wells mystery-for we did had ended in Arthur Wells' death. holes. solve it—takes three divisions in Already a potential housebreaker, my mind. Each one is a sitting, I avoided policemen and the very ment above, and what with alarm those desirous of using the crossfollowed by an investigation made jingling of the keys in my pocket and my insecure position, I suding. sounded loud and incriminating to denly over-balanced, chair and all.

my ears. Even in daylight they have a sinis- dazed for a few moments. The stronger than my credulity. And as ter effect on me. They seem, in candle had gone out, of course. I their empty spaces, to have held felt for the chair, righted it, and ed to have nothing more to do with and recorded all that has happened sat down. I was dizzy and I was the business, I made a resolution in the dusty past. The Wells house frightened. I was afraid to move, to abandon my investigations. Nor that night, looming before me, sil- lest the dragging thing above come have I any reason to believe that I ent and mysterious, seemed the down and creep over me in the embodiment of all the deserted darkness and smother me. ward the case, had it not been that houses I had known. Its empty And sitting there, I remembered I saw in the morning paper on the and unshuttered windows were the very things I most wished to

had come, a certain amount of seen hands into the room, the way I confess I had an overwhelming courage came with it. I am not my watch had slid over the table ashamed to confess that a certain and fallen to the floor. part of it came from the anticipa- Since that time I know there is a accuracy of our revelations. After plaudits. For Herbert to have made ror. Nothing could be more intoland even humor, of a sort, from what might come. me they did not anticipate any particular bravery.

but the key, as I had expected, was gone. I was less than five minutes, I fancy, in finding a key from my slid back with a click, and the door opened.

to the outside closed, and facing nursery, a white and placid room two alternatives, to go on with it which could house nothing hideous. or to cut and run, I found a sort of

plan the necessary deception to my I had not. I remember standing in been running half-maddened to- 17 years ago. wife. My habits have always been the back hall and debating wheth- ward entirely orderly and regular. My er to go on or to get out. I was not which I had been afraid to run wildest dissipation was the Neigh-only in a highly nervous state, but away! borhood Club. I could not recall an I was also badly handicapped. evening away from home in years, However, as the moments wore on with my pocket handkerchief. except on business. Yet now I must and I stood there, with the quiet After a time I got up, and going unbroken by no mysterious sounds to a window looked down at the I gained confidence. After a short quiet world below. The fog was nervousness for a time. I decided I felt my way to the library door, cautious progress along the slipfinally to tell my wife that an out and into the room. Once there, I pery street. A woman with a basceeded to take off my coat and hat, parcels. The clock of the city hall, Gays, are sisters. I mentioned that such a client was which I placed on a chair near the visible over the opposite roofs, door. It was at this time that I dis- marked only twenty minutes of ago was seriously injured when Sheehan's scales by John Weidner "It is possible," I said as easily covered that the battery of my nine. It was still early evening—struck by an automobile as he was and the computations were made as I could, "that we may not get through this afternoon. If things candle in a tall brass stick on the should will agree the of the night."

The should will agree the state of the state of the magic hour of the night.

The state of the magic hour walking on the slab of Route 16 by Homer Freeland. Earl Freeland on his way home. He was bedfast had provided a good team and should will be should will be stated by the state of the stat mantlepieces, I lighted it.

She took it calmly enough, but had evidently been hastily closed. surroundings. I realized, for inlater on, as I was taking an elec- Some of the furniture was covered stance, that I stood in the room goner today was pulled by engine crowd to assist in carrying out the tric flash from the drawer of the with sheets, while part of it stood over Arthur's dressing room, and 6470 with Engineer Ben Hendrix contest in an impartial manner. hall table and putting it in my unprotected. The rug had been that it was into the ceiling under of Mattoon and Conductor D. E. Lands were drawn by lot. The lafolded into the center of the room, me that the second—or probably Reynolds of Indianapolis. and I thought she looked surprised. and covered with heavy brown pa- the first—bullet had penetrated. During the afternoon I was be- pers, and I was extremely startled set with doubts and uneasiness. to hear the papers rustling. A Suppose she called my office and mouse, however, proved to be the DR. BATEMAN HAS SOLD found that the client I had named source of the sound, and I pulled

It is to be remembered that i had left my hat and overcoat on a for on my return to the office I chair near the door. There could inary business at 127 Base Line in was at once quite certain that Mrs. be no mistake, as the chair was a Johnson would telephone and make light one and the weight of my overcoat threw it back against the

Candle in hand, I stepped out insuch a message came in, that Mr. to the hall, and was immediately ginning to find the pressure of his Forbes was in town and that I had met by a crash which reverberated private practice too, heavy when Ruth Castang, pastor of the Church Powell, E. H. Freeland and P. the sound died away and I con- a while at least to the latter. cluded that an upper window had wind had slammed a door. But my seven years has been connected Mrs. Ray McDonald of Sullivan, out in making the arrangements There was, for instance, the matter foot of the staircase, to facilitate and small animals, he stated.

hanging there. I must therefore, had apparently made its way into pital. Dr. Bateman is removing the house, for when, halfway up, with his family to 3389 Mountain Going through my desk I found I turned and looked down, the View avenue. a number of keys, mostly trunk candlelight was hardly more than keys and one the key to a dog col- a spark, surrounded by a luminous

quite a collection. One of them was in the house. It was, I think, when dog of Reginald Denny, film actor a skeleton key. He persisted in re- I was on a chair on top of a table which had been bitten by a rattlegarding the matter as a joke, and in Arthur's room, with my candle snake.—San Bernardino Sun. poked me between the shoulder- upheld to the ceiling. It seemed to me that something was moving 'If you're arrested with all that stealthily in the room overhead. I thing from a can of tomatoes to footstep. It was a soft dragging the missionary box in church." movement. Had I not been near a daughter, Oct. 27th. But I felt that already, innocent the ceiling I should not have heard as I was, I was leaving a trail of it. Indeed, a moment later I was

where I occasionally lunch, and a part of the plaster ornament this city and expect to move to this took a cup of strong black coffee. broken away, and replaced by a city soon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolin When I went out into the night whitish substance, not plaster. I who have been occupying the Gif-

feel again some of the strange and small hole beneath, a bullet-hole

My head must have struck on the I do not like deserted houses. corner of the table, for I was

like blind eyes, gazing in, not out. forget—the black curtain behind Nevertheless, now that the time Miss Jeremy, things flung by un-

tion of the Neighborhood Club's madness of courage, born of tersuch an investigation, , or even erable than to sit there and wait. Sperry, with his height and his iron It is the same insanity that drove muscles, would not have surprised men out of the trenches to the the club. But I was aware that charge and almost certain death, while they expected intelligence rather than to sit and wait for

the upper floor of the house. What- late. The train was not going at a oz., total deductions 60; net, 25 The flash was working, but rathever drove me, I know that, can- high rate of speed, it having been bu. er feebly. I found the nail where dle in hand and hardly sane, I ran the door-key had formerly hung, up the staircase, and into the room overhead. It was empty.

As suddenly as my sanity had gone, it returned to me. The sight collection that would fit. The bolt of two small beds, side by side, a tiny dressing table, a row of toys on the mantlepieces was calming. Once inside the house, the door Here was the children's night

'I was humiliated and ashamed. 1, desperate courage, clenched my Horace Johnson, a man of dignity a mythical danger from

I sat down and mopped my face

Then I looked about. The house and I was able to take stock of my from the injuries.

(To Be Continued)

### HIS ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Dr. W. C. Bateman, county livestock inspector has sold his veter-San Bernardino to Dr. P. C. Guyselman of Fontana, and will retire for the present from private practice, he announced.

Dr. Bateman stated he was beteeth closed on the end of my county official, and that he has de-

Dr. Guselman is also a prominbeen left open, and that the rising ent veterinarian, and for the past had been shaken, and I recklessly is a graduate of the Colorado Vet- tory. lighted a second candle and placed erinary college, class of 1912. His it on the table in the hall at the practice will deal with both large

He is leasing Dr. Bateman's entire property and business, includ-Then I climbed slowly. The fog ing his residence and animal hos-

> Dr. Bateman is one of the prominent veterinarians in this district. He figured prominently in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Paul

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck of Flora spent Sunday at the home of as I was, I was leaving a train is suspicion behind me: Miss Joyce and the office boy, the dealer and my wife. And I had not started yet.

I dined in a small chop-house had found what I was looking for, rented the Gifford farm west of the control of the started yet. again, I found that a heavy fog got out my penknife and cut away ford farm expect to move in with

#### GAYS CROSSING CLAIMED LIFE OF R. O. WAGGONER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

A railroad crossing, with view per 100 lbs. of corn. of tracks obscured by empty freight cars on a siding, claimed the life of Richard O. Waggoner in Gays Friday. Evidence introduced spectators. Several new shuckers lected to shuck in the state conat the inquest which was held Saturday by Coroner W. R. Robinson time, some of whom gave a very people attended the state meeting suing him for divorce. When the of this city showed gross negli- good account of themselves. It at Bloomington and it is expected couple came into the Judge's court, gence on the part of the C. C. C. & would seem that Moultrie county that the contest in Piatt county each told a different story. The St. L. in not keeping its tracks has some excellent material which will equal if not exceed the one Judge listened to the conflicting clear so that a view of oncoming may develop in the future. The re- last year. Prairie Farmer will evidence and then dismissed the Then I heard the dragging move- trains could have been had by sults of the score were as follows: broadcast from the field and will case after giving Fred a warning

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

The story of the accident and a Mattoon paper as follows:

Richard O. Waggoner, well-Route 16, was instantly killed 30 lbs. about 12:20 o'clock Friday after- C. Fogelman, Bethany-Net load, on which he was driving was struck total deductions 144; net, 26 bu., by west bound Big Four local pas- 6 lb. senger train No. 1, at the crossing just west of the depot.

#### Horses Also Killed

Both horses which were pulling he wagon were also killed instantly. The wagon was completely wrecked.

Waggoner was driving north, bound for the old Waggoner farm two miles north of Gays, where ne had been engaged in threshing soy beans, when the fatal accident oc- 25 bu. 41 lbs. curred. He apparently did not see In a way, I daresay I charged the train coming until it was too 1810 lbs., gleanings 20; husks, 5 slowed down preparatory to making a stop at the depot less than two blocks away.

The body was badly mangled. Coroner Robinson of Sullivan impaneled a jury, with Mack Gammill of Gays as foreman, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the accirent.

#### Born Near Gays

45 years ago on a farm about two bu. 32 lbs. miles north of Gays, a son of Mr. teeth and felt for the nearest light and reputation, even in a small and Mrs. Hezekiah Waggoner. He would make from 60 to 65 bushels way, a successful after-dinner attended the Gays school and was per acre. There was some com-The electric light had been cut speaker, numbering fifty-odd years graduated from Gays High School. plaint about the ears being too hot water every morning—in 3 off! I should have expected it, but of logical living to my credit, had He married Miss Josie Hortenstine

riage, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner re- coats with pleasure. The county sided on the old Waggoner farm, was well represented from the in energy-your skin is clearertheir present residence.

three children, Miss Emily 14, Rita of the contest before the drivers In planning for this, I forgot my period of readjustment, therefore, lifting. Automobiles were making and Newton Waggoner of Gays are as Time keeper assisted by Tom any leading druggist anywhere in nnany to ten my wife that an out- and into the room. Once there, I ket had stopped under the street and Misses Ruth and Tippie Wag- ment was used in the final concluthis is the easiest, safest and sureor-town chefit wished to talk busi- used the hash to discover that the and sure- light and was re-arranging her goner, the last three residing near sion of the contest at the expiration est way to lose fat—your money ness with me, and that day, at windows were shuttered, and pro-

### Funeral Sunday Funeral services were held Sun-

Side cemetery.

McDONALD-COX Miss Lelia Cox, daughter of Mr. Allen, J. H. Steck, Louis Wheeler. and Mrs. R. N. Cox of this place The judges were: Herbert Ward, and Charles McDonald of Sullivan T. Weidner, W. W. Rector, Scott were united in marriage Wednes- Dalton, Harve Rhodes, O. C. Hosday evening, Oct. 21, 1931. Mrs. kins, Tom Allen, J. H. Black, J. A.

through the house. In my alarm my combined with his duties as a of God of Sullivan, performed the Love. ceremony. They were married at tongue, with agonizing results, but cided to devote his entire time for the home of the groom's brother, the cooperation of Prairie Farmer, Theodore McDonald in Sullivan the Moultrie county Farm Bureau about 10 o'clock.

morale, as we say since the war, with the Fontana Farms Co. He and works at the Brown Shoe fac-

with the bride's parents here in Lovington for the present-Lovington Reporter.

### SHUCKING CONTEST TIE

(Continued from page 1)

husks since they are allowed 5 cz.

From the standpoint of cornwarm but very pleasant for the very best men in the state are se- Friday morning. were in the contest for tht first ttst. Last year twenty thousand en his wife, Iva Kirkendoll who is

Geo. D. Bone, Bethany—Net load, 2050 lbs. gleanings 15; husks hands for the occasion.

have some of their best artists on brought back on a similar charge. 5 oz. total deduction 45; net bu. 28 bu. 45 lbs.

Verne Waddell, Bethany-Net sketch of the life of the unfortun- load 2110 lbs; gleanings 35; husks ate victim appeared in Saturday's 4 oz., total deductions 105; net, 28 bu. 45 lbs. S. Helmuth, Arthur-Net load,

Ralph Neal, Windsor-net load,

oz., total deductions 120; net, 26

bu. 60 lbs. Frank Traxler, LaPlace-Net side.

load 1920 lbs., gleanings 43; husks 4 oz., total deductions 129; net, Tom Bone, Bethany-net loac.

Yoder, Arthur-Net load

1890 lbs; gleanings 50; husks, 5 oz., total deductions 150; net, 24 Alvin Daily, Windsor-Net load

bu. 45 lbs. H. Matheny, Bethany-Net load

1850 lbs., gleanings 40; husks, 6 Mr. Waggoner was born about oz., total deductions 138, net 24 The corn stood

For seven years after their ma- tators could have shucked their ished. Besides the widow, he leaves field marshall explained the rules joyous surprise. of one hour and twenty minutes. gladly returned.—Adv. Mr. Waggoner, about two years The corn was weighed over Tom ant and drivers, gleaners and The train which struck Mr. Wag- judges were selected from the dies aid served lunch with hot cof-

The gleaners were as follows: C. day afternoon from the Gays H. Grace, J. H. Arthur, C. Hopper, Christian church and were in Geo. Jones, J. C. Steigers, O. E. charge of Rev. J. M. Lively of Wagahoft, A. K. Queen, F. L. Den-Mattoon. Burial was in Branch ison, Bob Orris, Edward Matheny, Tom Walton, Wm. Ward, Laban Daugherty, Ben Boyer, H. C. Moody, W. A. Lane, J. C. Denison, J. F. Smith, Allis Davis, Charles

This contest is made possible by and a host of fans who were will-The groom is he son of Mr. and ing to donate their time and help and also assist in carrying out the contest, to the point of determining The couple will make their home the winner.

Since Bone and Waddell tied it was agreed that Prairie Farmer should select the winner to repre-

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sent Moultrie county in the state LAMBRECHT DISMISSES contest which will be held near

Hammond in Piatt county on Nov. 6th. Moultrie county should be not lay off abusing his wife, he well represented at this contest by would be put under a 12 months' spectators even though we should peace bond, Judge Lambrecht disnot be so fortunate as to be repre- missed the charges of assault and shucking the day was entirely too sented in the contest. Only the battery against Fred Kirkendoll

#### JOE SABIN KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

way home from uptown. He cross: known farmer residing about a 2000; gleanings 50; husks, 4 oz., ed the street from the Dairy Comfore crossing the street south. At will be held in the auditorium at noon when a two-horse farm wag- 1970; gleanings 35; husks, 7 oz., that time a car was coming from the home. the north and another, driven by Walter Daum was coming from the south. Mr. Daum took a wide is spending this week at the home 1940 lbs., gleanings 40; husks, 3 turn in turning off west onto Jef- of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin, ferson street. He struck Mr. Sabin near Kirksville. and in falling he fell against the D. Helmuth, Arthur-net load, car. He suffered a badly bruised and Etha spent Sunday at tne 1930 lbs., gleanings 40; husks, 4 left leg and on Monday his ankle home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anoz., total deductions 120; net, 25 was badly swollen. He was also drews in Decatur. complaining about a pain in his left

> -Mrs. J. Holiar of Warrensburg who spent several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Leland Lawrence returned to her home on Tuesday.

### How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

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Notice also that you have gained north of town, but later moved to standpoint of contestants as well you feel younger in body-KRUas spectators. W. A. B. Crowder SCHEN will give any fat person a

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCH-6 and Robert 9. Milton Waggoner went to the field. Jay Scott acted EN SALTS from Sam B. Hall or brothers. Mrs. Frances Pirtle of Sheehan who pulled the trigger of America (lasts 4 weeks). If this Cisco, Mrs. Quincy Armantrout the starting gun. This same instru- first bottle doesn't convince you

With a warning that if he did Fred was accused of having beat-

#### F. I. C. MEETING

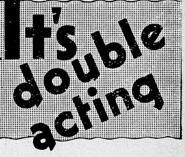
The F. I. C. club will meet at the Masonic Home Monday after-Sunday morning about nme noon, Nov. 2nd. The Lovington o'clock Joe A. Sabin was on his and Bethany clubs, also the local Parent Teacher Association are to be guests of the club at this meetquarter of a mile east of Gays on total deductions 150; net, 26 bu. pany west and waited for an instant at the Gramblin corner be- bring one guest and the meeting

-Mrs. Guy Martin of Monticello

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan and

Mrs. T. Jordan of Decatur spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan. -Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burgholzer near Kirksville Sunday.



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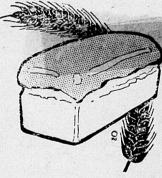
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## PUBLIC SALE

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Furniture to be sold is all nearly new and is as follows:

ONE 2-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE; BED ONE 2-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE; BED DAVENPORT, ONE 8-PIECE ALL-WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE (TABLE, BUFFET, 5 SIDE AND 1 HOST CHAIR, TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERED); ONE 3-PIECE ALL WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, (BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS AND VANITY); ONE 9x12 AXMINISTER RUG; ONE 9x12 VELVET RUG; WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLE; WALNUT END TABLE; ONE STAND; ONE SINGER SEWING MACHINE; ONE SIMMONS COIL SPRING; ONE ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER: PORCELAIN TOP TABLE. ONE 50-LB. REFRIG. CLEANER; PORCELAIN TOP TABLE, ONE 50-LB. REFRIG-ERATOR; ONE BRIDGE LAMP; ONE TABLE LAMP AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

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### **Boob Batman Denies Stealing**

Returns from a Prolonged Journey

permission and took a 2000 mile much. ride in a couple of days before days ago.' that he had stolen a car in Villa

Sheriff Lansden questioned Mr. Batman after his return as to what he had done with certain things that were missing from the Hagerman car after its return. He told about selling a set of surveying instruments in a southern Illinois town. Mr. Lansden had him describe the garage where he made the sale and suspected that it was delinquency. Less delinquency in Hillsboro. He called up the sher-\$2.50. The instruments have been returned to Mr. Hagerman. Batman also told the sheriff of having disposed of a tire and some other things in Missouri. His story is being checked up on.

He told Sheriff Lansden that hauled a desperado for a time. He Gibbon Tuesday night. said the man had three guns and invited him to help rob a bank. He decided against embarking in that ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. city hall. This week he started a line of business.

To the sheriff he was also emaccused of having stolen a car at trip to Springfield Monday. Villa Grove. He is positive in statman car.

arrest. He cannot be convicted of SHOE STORE. stealing the Hagerman car unless some witnesses appear to testify to the theft.

Batman seems to have fared rather well during his absence from Sullivan. He says that he had no difficulty in getting enough to eat while beating his way. He left here without a coat and came back with a good one.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould spent Sunday in Champaign.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31 Big Thrill Sensation LOWEL SHERMAN and MAE MURRAY in "HIGH STAKES"

Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11-10c & 35c

BIG HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

Starts at 11:30 p. m. Lots of Spice and Pep! BETTY BRONSON and JACK MULHALL in "LOVER COME BACK" Adm. 10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., NOV. 1-2 Big Super Outdoor Special WARNER BAXTER & CONCHITA MONTENEGRO in "THE CISCO KID"

Continuous Sunday 2 to 6-10c & 35c-6-11 10c-40c

TUES., NOV. 3-One Night Only Greatest Bargain yet for 2 for 1 show-2 adults for one admission. EVELYN BRENT and FRANK ALBERTSON in

"TRAVELING HUSBANDS" Whizzing with thrills, novelty and Sensation!

Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

WED., NOV. 4-One Night Only 3 Big Stars 3 In Best comedy of the year. BUSTER KEATON, ANITA PAGE, CLIFF EDWARDS in "SIDEWALKS OF NEW

YORK" Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c

THURS. AND FRI. NOV. 5-6 The Laugh-a-Minute Hit! as funny as "Politics." WILLIAM HAINES in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

Don't Miss It! Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c and 40c. MRS. PALMER WILL SPEAK

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Villa Grove Car prisoners at Joliet, Chester and Pontiac; that we are receiving day. The sky is o'ercast with lead-prisoners at the rate of 3 per day; en clouds and when you go out-After Having Made His Get-away Following return of Stolen that these extra cells cost \$1,500,-000 and that a new reformatory doors without an overcoat, you'll Hagerman Car. Stolen Instruments Found.

We have never done much presending the leaves fluttering down dicting as to just when this depresentation.

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She reminds us "that probation abandoning the car in the west end is the means by which the communof this city returned "a couple of ity through its courts seeks to su-In the item telling pervise, reform and take care of about the Hagerman car it was offenders without sending them to stated that the indications were jail; that it is especially effective that Batman had boarded the C & with young people, certian classes E I for Villa Grove and that a car of first offenders and those not disappeared there that day. Mr. hardened in vice and crime; that Batman reports that he did not probation is the first line of desteal any car in Villa Grove, but fense in our warfare against crime pleasant to shuck corn when it is have a great time smearing soap garet and Mrs. Paul Elder left on that he went to Mattoon after leav- and will do more to reduce this too warm. Sweating and corn- on windows and doing other silly ing the Hagerman car. He was menace than anything else on the shucking have no delightful affin-things. Some folks can't enjoy tives.

bricks and mortar to build bigger grateful if the sun lays off the job.

Mr. Hagerman got his car back, and better jails and penitentiaries; Lots of corn is being shucked and don't you sometimes feel like saynone the worse for its strenuous wear.

Inagernal got his car back, and more money on preventive work with children, not only those wear.

Stored. The elevators are not geting: Now if she could just keep work with children, not only those ting much of it. Beans are pouring that face permanently, what an im—Mrs. Mabel Nichols appearing before the courts but on into elevators. The crop has been provement it would be!" the court.

leisure time and you will have less spoofing us. means fewer criminals. Do you Chester Horn is looking around to or to salvage?"

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Stanley of Decatur visit- the Hoover hotel, located in the

Harry Shipman.

ing that he went to Mattoon from SILK HOSE. TEN COLORS IN what-have-you and then go to the here after abandoning the Hager- SERVICE WEIGHT - ELEVEN camp somewhere in the west part COLORS IN CHIFFON, INCLUD- of town and eat breakfast in style. As Mr. Hagerman will not ap- ING THE NEW OFF BLACK. Many of these men seem to enjoy pear against the culprit in court, MADE BY STRUTWEAR, \$1.00 the life they're leading while othno warrant has been issued for his PER PAIR. COY'S CENTRAL ers have a wistful look, as if they'd

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SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

TOM TYLER in

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CHILDREN FREE AT MATINEE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 5-6

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### THE WEATHER

1929 our population increased 4.04 from their summer homes on the sion will end. To us it has always



a r e welcoming "Keep children clothed and fed to his friends, but no confirmation ed the blackbirds this week. Sup-

People are buying firewood. -Miss Alice Kelley of Decatur why you hear so little about it. those who have not.

John Pifer has a good trade at hotel register so the guests can -Mrs. Josephine Loveless and place their names thereon. John's phatic in protesting against being daughter Nettie made a business guests are Hoover travelling men. After a night's sleep they beg a -WOMEN'S QUALITY ALL loaf of bread, a bit of bacon or rather be back home with the wife

around home.

ing leaves and say, "Things are on the upgrade. DEBT." only confirmed The worst is over." Let us hope so. smokers will be able to enjoy the and acting as if they believed it, the old depression would evapor-Corn shuckers ate like a fog on a sunny morning.

Saturday night will be Hallothe drop in temperature. It is not we'en. We suppose the kids will rather indignant at the inference horizon of social conduct today." ity. The corn shucker likes to ex-"Let us spend less money on ert himself to keep warm and is dirt. And as you see the older folks day in Decatur.

lion bushels of soy beans to feed tails will soon be ripe. We've miss- office Monday. and in school and provide decem of this report has come from the pose they have gone further south lan and son Billy of Decatur spent wholesome recreation for their White House. Tom may have been and that may mean that cold Tuesday at the home of his parweather is going to hit us an awful ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan. wallop one of these days.

gate. The instruments were found per year to keep an offender inchappers busy this winter so they'll call a special session of the legislaand sent here. They are valued at carcerated while it costs \$30.00 be able to earn some money to tor to monkey around with tax reper year to keep him on probation.

\$50. Batman had sold them for per year to keep him on probation buy groceries and other necessible for the property of th Which is cheaper, then to prevent ties of life. Chester and Bill Rob- in England the folks showed their and Mrs. Harry Shipman Sunday inson are good managers for the faith in the McDonald Government evening. Sullivan relief proposition, that's and re-elected it by big majorities; -ALBERT DONER, high school would we do as much for the senior and implement salesman is spent the first of the week at the They'll need help later on, so he Hoover government if we had a invited to be a Progress guest at home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant. ready when you're called on. This chance? Chiha and Japan are still the Grand for one of the shows ad--The Junior Card club met at winter it will be up to those who quarrelling Japan is acting like a vertised this week. Present this as while using the Hagerman car he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank have to share what they have with bully. France and England and oth- your ticket. er European nations that owe us -Miss Bertha Jones who is en

and the kids, whom they left for billions of money are flirting with ployed at the National Inn spent Danville visited with Misses Paulsweet charity to support. Don't Hoover in the hope that he will Monday in Decatur. feel too hard against such wan- advocate cancellation. We have derers. What else could they do? been told that most of the cases set iting in Mattoon this week with There was no work to be had and for trial in the circuit court Mon- relatives. folks don't like to help a family day will be settled without jury where an able bodied man is lying trials—that's another feature of \$2.65 TO \$7.00. COY'S CENTRAL brought to her home Tuesday and the depression, when a man can't SHOE STORE. earn a few honest jury dollars once in a while and feel important while sitting in the jury box.

Judge Jennings, an able jurist park. Soon the factory answer as to the why of blazen this piece of advice to the evening air will this depression, we will give an Al farmers across the front page in be filled with the Smith campaign button. But with- each issue-GET OUT OF DEBT smoke of burn- in recent weeks the folks we meet AND THEN STAY OUT OF

So long-we'll see you in No-

### Local News

-Will Sentel and daughter Mar-Wednesday for Ohio to visit rela-

-Miss Lenore Roley spent Fri-

-Mrs. Nan Miller, Miss Mayme Alexander and Lela Mae Miller

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols who has been unable to be at work the those in broken and disorganized exceptionally good. Tom Hall told It is time that the meat packers past two weeks on account of a homes which is the chief cause for us the other day that he heard and the state medicos spread their sprained ankle was able to be back their ultimately appearing before President Hoover was buying a mil- rabbit disease propaganda. Cotton- at the Miller Insurance Company

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strick-

-ROBIN HOOD SCHOOL Al Capone is still in a Chicago SHOES FOR ALL THE CHILiff there and told him to investi- know that it costs the State \$331 see where he can keep his wood- jail; Lou Emmerson is going to DREN. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE

ine and Josephine Howsmon Fri--Miss Nellie Winchester is visday. -Mrs. A. E. Turner who under-

went an operation in the Mattoon -WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES, hospital several weeks ago was

is getting along nicely. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haworth -This is a Grand Theatre inviand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of tation for HARRIS WOOD.

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