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Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

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# Rev. Lawrence **Again Pastor** M. E. Church

Rev. Campbell, Formerly of Here Districts Reduced from 10 to 8.

At the Methodist conference last week, Rev. L. L. Lawrence re- Farmers Hear ceived re-appointment as pastor of the Sullivan church.

The number of districts in the state was reduced from 10 to 8. The Jacksonville and Mattoon districts were discontinued and their territory added to adjoining districts. Sullivan was in the Mattoon district, but is now in the Decatur district of which Rev. Fairchild is superintendent.

Rev. E. J. Campbell, former Sullivan pastor, who for a number of years has been superintendent of the Springfield district was given the pastorate of a large church at Rock Island. Rev. T. N. Ewing becomes superintendent of the Springfield district. Rev. F. A. Mc-Carty of the discontinued Mattoon district was given a church in Galesburg.

Other assignments in this part of the state are:
Arthur—F. E. Neumeyer.

Gays—R. A. Evans Lovington—M. M. Blair

Shelbyville—A. P. Jordan Rev. Harry Cochran has been transferred from Edinburg to Taylorville.

#### TWO FORECLOSURES SOLD BY MASTER

Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran has sold the 133 acre farm of James M. Cannoy east of this city to the Prudential Insurance Company, on mortgage foreclosure. Foreclosure decree was for \$8,-

In the Federal court at Danvile Township title to which had been ested is urged to attend. in W. H. Birch. One of these tracts is the 40 acres north of the OFFICERS FOR MOULTRIE ing 96 acres is further north on west side of the road. The foreclosure decree was for \$13,218.05. transaction of this kind that has year: been placed on record here.

# Farm Bureau

Young Men's Forum met at the Farm Bureau office Monday night and arranged the following program for the meeting Monday night and the program is as fol-

tra.

done and why vote for the Twen-

ty Million Bond Issue"-Charles Shuman. Address-J. H. Hughes

Music by Jonathan Creek orchestra.

## RENTED VAN GUNDY FARM

C. H. Grace of Dora township this week closed a lease for the October 4th.

Otto Baganz who recently purchased the Lovington cheese factory has sold same to the Quality Cheese & Butter Company for \$7,000. The factory has been a going concern from its very beginning and hundreds of farmers sell milk to it.

Some new improvement have been made at the Van Kled Beauty parlor. New booths were build in and new linoleum laid, making an up-to-date shop.

were issued by County Clerk Lieut. Campbell. Chipps Thursday:

Lindsay Conrad 27, Robinson. Mabel Abel 20. Hutsonville.

Stella Powell, 26, Bougon, Ill. in Bethany.

ALLENVILLE PEOPLE

Harold Johnson received cuts and bruises when their car overturned near the home of Riley Moran on Route 132.

A. J. Petit broke his collar bone Given Church at Rock Island. Thursday when he fell from a car

# **Discussion Of**

Meetings will be Held in all Town-Headquarters.

The first Democratic Saturday night rally will be held in local headquarters this week. Everybody is invited. Hon. William F. Woods of Champaign a prominent Democratic attorney will be one court, are asked not to report until of the speakers.

Voters are asked to come to headquarters for campaign literatically all the time. Attend Saturday nght's rally and hear a dis-cussion of the issues of the cam-

Wednesday night of this week the first of a series of meetings for farmers was held at the Mentzer school house in Lowe town-William Schable, county paign, presided and outlined the is as follows:

Hon. W. S. O'Hair of Paris who is state chairman for this work.

On Wednesday night of next week a meeting of this kind will be held at the town hall in Jonathan Creek township. Good speakers will be on hand to discuss the the Equitable Life Assurance So- farmers problems as they are afciety bought at Master sale two fected by present-day governtracts of land in Jonathan Creek mental policies. Everybody inter-

## AMERICAN LEGION POST

The following is the list of officers of the Moultrie Post of the This is the first Federal court American Legion for the coming

V. Com .- Don Ball, Lovington Adjutant — Elmer McIlwain,

School Award-A. C. Hawley,

Sullivan.

Graves registration-Ray Yea-

Bethany.

Service Officer-Geo. Roney,

Sullivan.

Sullivan.

Lovington.

son, Sullivan.

Bethany. National Defense - Clarence

Eads, Dalton City. Membership-- Fred Tipsword, Mt. Zion.

MARINER CHILDREN

# FIGURE IN ACCIDENTS Sixteen New **Divorce Cases Await Action**

Circuit Court Opens Here Monday Morning. Many Foreclosures Jurors to Report Oct. 11.

Sixteen new divorce suits have been filed for the September term Mrs. Nanta Isaacs, Mrs. Della of court which opens Monday. Eighteen new foreclosure suits

are on the docket. Most of these

pany loans on farms. Six partition suits await court action.

There are few criminal cases to be disposed of. The grand jury, which starts work with the opening of court, may bring some new indictments to the court's attention.

The petit jurors, who heretofore have reported on the first day of October 11th.

Besides the numerous new divorce suits two other cases involv-Loren Cadwell. In this suit dam- championship. ages are asked.

With three exceptions all the chairman for this farmers cam- by the wives. The divorce docket

Goldie Henry vs. Charles Har-

Laura M. Dale vs. J. W. Dale Hazel Stain vs. Arthur Stain. Laura Follak vs Michael Follak Violet Rentfrow vs. Edwin Rent-

Hazel Fowler vs. Cecil Fowler. Escoe Denton vs. Leota Denton. Ruth Redmon vs. Roscoe Red-

Sylvia M. Jones vs. Frank Jones Sadie M. Hacker vs. Martin A. Hacker.

Harry E. Wright vs. Frieda H Wright. Edna Zimmer vsfl Harold Zim-

Jennie Waggoner Orr vs. Chas.

Oda C. Everett vs Claude Ev-

Cleo Robinson vs. Ed Robinson. Charles Schoonover vs. Rachel

Schoonover. The grand jurors for the Sep-

tember term are: Sullivan—Claude Harris, Jim-

coe Selock, Fred Foster. Lovington—Ira S. Hoffman. Wash D. Gould, Frank Bell, Ches-

ter Noel. Dora-Howard Woodall, Grant tackle featured for Bethany.

-Frailie Link, George Harder. East Nelson-Omer Mattox, Jas.

R. Bracken. Jonathan Creek-Glen Fabert. Oral Dolan.

Marrowbone-Frank Nuttal Abner Leroy Ward, Amos O. Bank-

Whitley-Everett Spencer, Fratie Harpster, John Edwards.

# LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO

Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will hold a weiner roast at Pifer's park Monday evening, Sept. 26th to which the families are invite. Those not having a way to go are asked to be at the church at 6:30. Those in charge Prof. Erwin Presented Checks on of the arrangements are: Mrs. Ida Pending Against Farms; Petit Carnine, chairman, Mrs. Lizzie Alumbaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, Mrs. Essie Rhodes, Mrs. Louie Doughty,

Garrett.

# Campaign Issues are on the docket. Most of these are on Prudential Insurance Com-**Open Season** With Victory

Okaw Champions Romp All Over Bethany in Opening Game Friday. Jim Scott Gives Graphic Description of Battle.

(By Jim Scott)

They're off ladies and gentle ture, etc. The place is open prac- ing domestic relations await legal men-off to a flying start are the adjudication. One is a suit for crimson jerseyed gridsters of Sulmarriage annulment, brought by livan high. In their inaugural last the groom, John P. McDonald Friday Coach Dennis' warriors against Maude McDonald; the walloped Bethany 26 to 7 proving other is a suit for alienation of af- that they will again be in the thick fections filed by Joe Pickle against of the fight for the Okaw Valley

Playing to a large crowd on the enemy gridiron the Reds lost little new divorce suits have been filed time in demonstrating their superiority. Elmer Dunscomb touched off the fireworks in the opening period with his plunge over center for the initial counter and after Soldier Boy that the locals were never headed.

The eminent touchdown specialist, Bill Dwyer resumed his kingpin position in the Redskin attack, although the Bethany side lines reverberated with entreaties of 'Stop Bad Bill", the fact remains that naughty Willie was far from halted. Bill's running mate, Pete McDavid rendered valuable interference for his frequent excursions via ether nank and also found time to gain considerable yardage in his own behalf. Dunscomb did not waste valuable time in sending his ball toters on needless bruising battering assaults at the center of Coach Cunningham's strong line but wisely varied his attacks by calling sundry off tackle smashes and sweeping end runs which were far more effec-

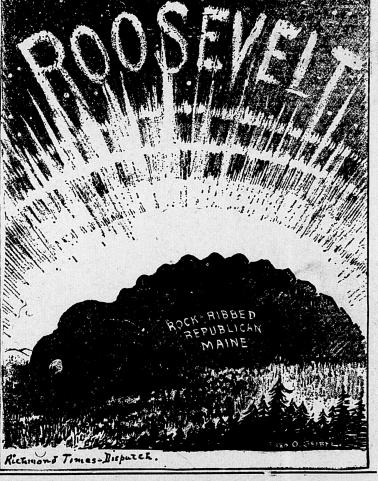
The play of the cerise attired forward Wall was commendable but not startling. Davis and Grote served as bulwarks. Grote in par-The play of the cerise attired mie Campbell, Hugh Murray, Ros- served as bulwarks, Grote in par- father and stepmother, three stepticular was impressive smearing brothers and one stepsister. He alter and so leaves the following brothers of Supt. of Chi Supt. of You time again. Harold Younger a and sisters: Orval R. Roberts of Half, along with Capt. Smith a Sullivan; Gail Roberts of Decatur; sion—Opal F. Burcham.

> Play by Play and the ball went into play on Bement. their 22 yard line. Tipsword twice hit center gaining 7 yards despite

> > Con. on Page 4-Col. 4

STAN-NOX OXFORDS FOR T H E SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ROUGH WEAR. \$1.98 UP. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

# AURORA BOREALIS



# HAVE WEINER ROAST Ag Students **Get \$103.00** In Premiums

jects Pay.

Vocational Agriculture students of the Sullivan Township High Rosa B. Dixon School received their livestock show premium checks Friday morning amounting to \$103.00 The checks were from the state auditor's office and were to cover premiums won at Monticello August 17-18. Checks were payable to the prize winners and were sent to H. P. Erwin, Agriculture teacher, who presented them to their respective owners before the high school assembly Friday morning.

The money represents part of the state income from license fees tions of the state, to encourage gone an operation for cancer. the use of better livestock and crops. Of the \$1000.00 expended teen of them participating in the

Since the state does not provid for fair expenses and teachers did and one son Verle survive. The not wish to solicit their local business men for money an entry fee

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

# Suicides At Jeff. Barracks

Arthur L. Roberts Takes Life Af- Home pecting Him Home on Furlough, E. W. Davis home. Funeral Here Wednesday.

Jefferson Barracks in Missouri on be in Greenhill cemetery. Monday. He was in service and had recently re-enlisted. He had NEW OFFICERS ELECTED notified his relatives that he would have a short furlough and expectcovered.

He was a son of A. D. Roberts, teresting program was given. formerly of this community but John William Roberts of Chicago: Mrs. George Crim of Bedford, George Wilbur. Bethany received the kick off Indiana and Mrs. Leona Gundy of

> The body was shipped to this city and arrived under military wards. escort early Wednesday morning. The escort was Fay Blackwell a Sullivan man in service at the Barracks. Funeral services were held from the McMullin Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. L. L. Lawrence was in charge. The Sullivan Legion post participated in the services. In- lating the liquor laws.

terment was in Seass cemetery. The pall bearers were Paul Chipps, Frank Gibbon, Allen Hawley, George Roney, Mervin Reed and Robert Martin. The local ser-

# SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

By Jim Scott, Bethany

abbreviated on account of the space devoted to the football

ern side of the field was lined with gone back to Decatur. That com-Sullivan cars and when the local munity has prospects of getting its gridsters ran out on the field they school affairs adjusted. were given a rousing receptioneach horn was sounded signifying the presence of numerous wellto have an independent football lin ambulance. team this year. When the game was well salted away, Dunscomb began to look over his opponent's

(Continued on page 5)

# ATTENDED DEMOCRATIC

Miss Fannie Purvis, Democratic woman chairman for Moultrie county accompanied by Mrs. L. W. McMullin and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe attended a Iuncheon given Saturday at the U.S. Grant hotel in Mattoon. It was a meeting for Friday Morning. Students in the 19th congressional district and Agriculture Make Their Pro- was well attended. Miss Ray of Chicago was the principal speaker.

# Died Wednesday: **Funeral Saturday**

Well Known Matron Had Under gone Serious Operation in Decatur Hospital Several Weeks all members. In each foursome are Ago. Formerly Lived Here.

Mrs. Rose Belle Dixon, wife of Clarence Dixon of Arthur died at all over, there will be a big stag the Decatur & Macon county hos-chicken supper in the club dining on race tracks in Illinois. A maxi- pital Wednesday evening about 4 room. J. L. McLaughlin's entermum of \$1500.00 is provided for o'clock. She had been in the hos- tainment committee is busily prefair premiums in each of the sec- pital four weeks and had under- paring a program.

She was born in Douglas county and on September 17th observat Monticello this fall Sullivan got ed her 49th birthday anniversary. one tenth or \$103.00 There are She was a daughter of the late sixteen schools in the section, if- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams. Twenty one years ago on September 3rd she was united in marriage with Clarence Dixon. The husband port. Dixon family formerly lived in

> She leaves the following brothers and sisters: Joel Bert Williams of Decatur; M. B. Williams of Lovington; Allen Williams of Indianapolis; Emma, wife of E. W. Davis; Mae, wife of Frank Ward of this city and Anna, wife of K. Campbell.
> Granville Sallee of Arthur. One sister, Mrs. Acel Bragg, died a few

The remains were brought to this city to the McMullin Funeral Wednesday evening. Ou son. ter Re-enlisting. Folks Were Ex- Thursday they were taken to the

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Arthur LeRoy Roberts committie the Christian church, in charge of ted suicide by shooting himself at Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment will

AT S. S. CONVENTION East-Nelson-Whitley Suned to spend it with them. No readay school convention held Sunday son for his rash act has been dis- at the Christian church in Allenville was well attended and an in-New officers elected for the en-

> uing year are: President-C. H. Fleenor. V. President-J. W. Hoskins Secy.-Treas.-Ruth Alexander Supt. of Childrens' Division-

Supt. of Young People's Divi-

Supt. of Adults Division-Rev Supt. of Leadership Training

Mrs. Melvin Wiley. Busiess Supt.-Mrs. Gertie Ed-

## HUBERT RANDOL TO

ANSWER LIQUOR CHARGE 350 CUSTOMERS VISIT An information has been filed n the county court against Hubert Randol of Lovington. Sheriff that Mr. Randol seemed to be vio-

THEY SAW NIAGARA FALLS

Between 3000 and 400 central Illinois folks went to Niagara Falls on an excursion the latter vice Company was represented at part of last week. Those from the services by a bugler and firing this community were Jessie Buxton, Nelle Bromley, Mrs. Helen Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Harve E. Hawkins, James Horn, Gerald Elder, Ralph Hanrahan, William Horn, Harve Baugh- things have been recovered. her and several women from the Masonic Home. All reported a SUPT. KOHLHAUFF good time and have spent a goodly part of this week catching up on their sleep. The train left Decatur Brown Shoe factory has given \$25 Friday evening and arrived in Ni-This column is to be drastically agara Saturday afternoon.

DECATUR STUDENTS GONE The Decatur 4th year high school students who registered Seen at the Game-The north- here, have all checked out and

## BROKE HIP IN FALL

Mrs. George Leffler of Allen wishers. Loviington was also well ville, fell last week at the home of represented and at the half the her niece Mrs. Walter Yates and boys put their passing and kick- broke her hip. Sh was taken to her ing 39c per bushel for wheat; 20c ing prowess on display. They are home in Allenville in the McMul- for old corn; 11c fo oats and 44c

#### ATTENTION 4-H CLUBS Any boy or girl interested in for butterfat; 15c to 19c for eggs;

position and would then tell them Baby Beef or Pig club work 9c to 11c for springs and 8c to by word or finger where the fol-should come to a meeting Wed-18c for hens. nesday night, September 28th in The creamery was paying 17c the Farm Bureau office.

# MEETING IN MATTOON Professional Men to Battle **Business Men**

Question as to Which Are Best Athletes to be Put to Test On Sullivan Golf Course.

Thursday, September 29th, a question of great importance is going to be settled on the Sullivan golf course. There has long been a dispute as to whether business men are better golfers than professional men. On the above-mentioned date the two forces will clash in a tournament.

The tournament committee has arranged 12 foursomes including two professional and two business

In the evening after the fuss is

The lineup for the tournament is as follows: J. F. Lawson, C. R. Patterson

Geo. A. Sentel, C. R. Hill vs. P. M. Hankla and C. F. Eads. Gerald' Elder and C. O. Norris vs. W. A. Gardner, W. R. Daven-

vs. A. O. Crosno, Ray Yeakel.

Chester Horn and F. J. Thompson vs. J. H. Smith, W. L. Rhodes. J. D. Eads and F. Wood vs. Bert McCune and Jim Lehman. Hugh Rigney and S. W. John-

son vs. Earl Walker and A. E. Mc-Corvie. L. W. McMullin and J .L. Mc-Laughlin vs. Frank Shell and D.

Almond Nicholson and Francis Purvis vs. L. R. Dickerson and J. S. Pribble. O. F. Cochran and R. B. Foster

vs. John J. Gauger and T. L. Hud-Halac Lansden, Raymond Getz vs. Joe Pound, G. H. Stocks.

Geo. A. Roney, Donald Butler vs. W. L. Howell, A. E. McKenzie. G. R. Fleming, Frank McPheeters vs. Frank Newbould, Purvis Tabor.

#### RED CROSS WILL GET 4000 YARDS

Chairman Francis Purvis of the Red Cross has announced that this county will get 4,000 yards of free cloth to be distributed to the needy. The distribution will be made under the supervision of Mrs. Clyde Harris assisted by the

township chairmen. Five thousand yards were asked for but only 4000 yards will be sent. 2500 yards of this will be print; 750 yards gingham and

750 yards outing. A carload of flour to be distributed to the needy by the Red Cross is expected to arrive soon. This distribution will be made through the assistance of the members of the board of super-

NEW MEAT MARKET The Carnine Brothers meat market which opened last week had Lansden in a recent raid found 350 opening day customers. The market advertised various opening day bargains that drew a big trade. More bargains are offered in this week's adv. on page four.

#### YOUNG MAN STEALS FROM FARM HOMES

Farmers living east of this city this week were visited by a thief who stole tools, potatoes, rocking chairs and anything he could get his hands on. The sheriff arrested Claude Kane and most of these

# **GIVES \$25 FOR NEEDY**

Supt. Kohlhauff of the local to the Parent-Teachers Association for use to buy clothing or school books for needy school children.

#### MATT CUMMINS' CONDITION IS NOT VERY HOPEFUL

The condition of Matt Cummins aged hardware dealer, does not give much hope for recovery. He is slowly sinking. Members of his family are at his bedside.

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS Elevators Thursday were offer-

for soybeans. New corn contract price was 14c. Produce houses were paying 16c

for cream.

church. The other tract, contain-

The program committee of the

Reading of minutes of last meeting.
Music by Jonathan Creek oches-

Songs-Group singing. Election of Officers. Report on "Soy Bean Market "What has the Farm Bureau -W. K. Bolin.

D. W. VanGundy farm on route 32 north of this city. Mr. Van-Gundy plans to go to California. He will sell his personal property CHEESE FACTORY SALE

VAN KLED IMPROVEMENTS

### MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses cense. For further information see

# Fred Johnson, Art Petit and

# Alva Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. driven by Miss Bessie Cundiff.

ships. Democrats to Have Saturday Night Rallies at Local

Heard W. S. O'Hair

objectives of these meetings. The speaker of the evening was lan Henry.

Commander Fred Orris, Dalton

Sullivan. Chaplain-Rev. L. L. Lawrence

kel, Sullivan. Child Welfare-R. M. Strain,

Americanism-V. H. Wacaser,

Judge Advocate-Roy Patter-Athletics-Charles Burres, Lov ington.

Medical Officer-Dr. S. L. Stev ens, Dalton City. Publicity — Elmer McIlwain

TO BE PLACED IN HOME In the county court Wednesday morning, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mariner were found to be without suitable home or care and were adjudged wards of the state. The mother, Maudie Mariner was recently sent to the Lincoln State school and Colony. Harry Mariner, the father, was willing that the state assume responsibility. The matter of finding a state institution into which the children can be placed was left to parole officer, Mrs. Harris and States Attorney R. B. Foster. In the meantime the children remain

RECRUITS WANTED Lieut. D. K. Campbell of the local Service Co., I. N. G. would like to enlist several young men with radio experience. Recruits must be

in the custody of the father.

McCLELLAN-DOWERS Stella McClellan and Richard This couple was married by Rev. Dowers of Bethany were united in marriage Saturday in She byville J. H. Owen 34, Ft. Worth, The groom is a son of Mrs. Soldie exas.

Dowers and is engaged in business

able to hold 2nd class amateur li-

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

For President -- Franklin D. Roosevelt For Vice President -- John N. Garner

For Governor -- Henry Horner For Congress - D. C. Dobbins



A Bible Reporter—And behold, the man clothed with linen, which had the inkhorn by his side, reported the mat ter, saying, I have done as thou hast commanded me.

—Ezekiel IX—11

Ah, well - ah, well - 'tis the way of the world Children stay but a little while, And then into other scenes are whirled, Where other homes beguile.

But it matters not how far they roam, Their hearts are fond and true,

And there's never a home like the dear old home, Where the table is set for two.

-Selected

### Politics At This Time.

The political campaign is quiet.

Six weeks from next Tuesday the voters will march to the polls.

· We believe they will vote for a change. The ins will be put out and the outs in.

Republicans are in a state of doubt, bordering upon a certainty of defeat in the presidential race. Democrats are confident-too confident, perhaps.

If the election were held now, Franklin D. Roosevelt would be elected. Between now and election day his strength may grow or it may wane.

It is hard for Republicans to leave their party fold Many who months ago became disgusted with general conditions and voiced their opinion that they would vote for Roosevelt, are now weakening. They are looking for some excuse to get back in line. Pressure is being exerted by the Republican leaders to hold these wavering voters.

The jubilation of the Democrats over the unexpected Maine victory has driven many Republicans back to their old love. Industry and the stock markets are making a frantic attempt to stage a showing of business revival to bolster up the Hoover claim that the depression is past and the time, and that the various communities are making herculepresident has led the nation safely through it.

Eastern voters look with suspicion on the enthusiasm which the middle west and western states display for candidate Roosevelt on his campaign tour. The fact that the states west of the Alleghenies like Roosevelt is a possible reason why the eastern seaboard states may swing back into the Hoover ranks. The sorehead Al Smith democrats in Massachusetts, and other northeastern states have not yet made up their mind whether to vote for Hoover or Roosevelt. The great state of New York with its 47 votes is torn by political strife within the Democratic ranks. Not only are Al Smith's friends cold toward the man who fairly and squarely defeated him for the presidential nomination, but Jimmy Walker's Tammany friends are smarting under the humiliation of their chief, who quit under fire and is touring Europe. The general belief in this part of the country is that victory for Roosevelt without the help of New York might be a good thing. The Roosevelt campaign strategists have not given up New York-far from it. They say that Roosevelt's strength in his home state lies, not with the politicians and Tammany, but with the voters.

Illinois will give its electoral vote to Roosevelt. The downstate is strong for him, though normally Republican by a great majority. Chicago is said to be somewhat cool toward Roosevelt. The Al Smith and Ritchie Democrats who He's been looking around for a made a shameful spectacle of themselves at the Chicago good campaign argument that the convention, are still somewhat peeved. Just how much of this peeve exists to be translated into votes only the election health of the people. Nobody eats comes. Is there anybody still exreturns will show.

The south and the border states are conceded to Roosevelt by even the most ardent Hoover supporters. The great states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri are counted as safe for the Democrats. It seems hardly likely that Iowa will go Democratic. Minnesota may. Michigan is too strong-Iv Republican to hold much Democratic hope, though the hundreds of thousands of idle Detroit workmen may vote nor for the whole state. for a change. Heretofore they have voted the Republican ticket on orders from their employers. The Dakotas and most of the western states are in revolt against Hooverism Preston of Gillespie. He is the and Frank L. Smith, where was court of Cook county, he received and will go Democratic. California, the home state of President Hoover, is going to be a hard fought battle ground. Democrats are claiming it. The Roosevelt campaign tour is was here that he stepped forth to inquisitive, but we'd like to know. helping the situation in the west. President Hoover has conquer the world. He delights to Another question, with Sam Insuli nois in 1929 was \$460,000,000. changed his plans not to do any extensive campaigning and George Sentel were rival boot- be the Republican financial angel will swing into the west to try and regain for himself and blacks in this city. 'Tis many, this year?

his party the prestige that Roosevelt seems to have wreck-

People are not voting radical this year. They are vot ing for a change. That is the keynote of the entire campaign In Wisconsin Tuesday the Progressive-LaFollette Republicans were given a thorough trouncing and a stand-pat Republican ticket was nominated. The LaFollette crowd will assist the Democrats on November 8th in an effort to carry Len Small left the same Statehouse the state for Roosevelt.

In the Illinois state campaign neither side seems to be setting the prairie on fire. The Horner forces, led by the for hard roads, soldiers' bonus or Judge himself made a very thorough preliminary campaign the people Think of its the before starting on the main fireworks. The Judge seems to ary expenses of running the state have made a good impression wherever he went. Others on were doubled in eight years. the ticket with him are also touring the state and meeting the voters. An impression prevails that Roosevelt is stronger in this state than the candidate for governor. This may be in the downstate but Judge Horner is doubtless stronger in Chicago. He received nearly 400,000 majority in that city the last time he was elected judge.

There is no defection in Illinois democracy, unless it be sectional. All prominent political leaders are solidly the money was spent prices for do the people go to such trouble back of the Horner candidacy. The specter that haunts the farm products were at the lowest to come to these meetings, and party chieftains is the Chicago vs. Downstate angle of the campaign. The Democrats themselves raised this issue in their primary campaign.

The Republicans have seized on it and in the downstate are using it very effectively. Democrats who received favors from Len Small during his two term as governor are being whipped into line and made to pay and pay. Chicago domination is being preached all over the southern part of the state.

This issue may prove to be a double-edged sword for the Republicans. They will have Chicago to reckon with. Chicago likes Horner. It will vote for him. The Len Small campaign managers feel certain that Chicago will turn them down. The only wards that will go for Small are the two negro wards, which are the political property of former mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, who is Small's pal and political adviser. All of which makes the race for governor in Illinois rather interesting, with the odds strongly in favor of Judge Horner's election.

Moultrie county will elect its Democratic ticket. It will give D. C. Dobbins a big vote for congress. It will be found back of Cass Clifford for state senator. Roosevelt will receive a record-breaking vote here. When President Hoover is spoken of among the Republicans it is with disgust and the remark "It's about time for a change."

The wet and dry campaign issue seems to have been lost in the game; foreign affairs, tariff and other old-time political campaign chestnuts bob occasionally in discussion. but nobody pays much attention to them. The people have made up their minds, here in the middle west. They will vote to oust Hoover and give Roosevelt the presidency.

This is the year of the GREAT CHANGE. Let us hope that when it comes it will be for the better. It could not possibly be worse.

## A Few Texts From The G. O. P...

Whoever wrote the Republican campaign- text book must have had a riotous imagination. Some of its passages are startling. Here are some samples: "Courage and faith have been restored," but the writer fails to say where. He increasing burden of taxation. then hands out this shot: "The industries that supply the jobs for 40,000,000 wage-earners are sound and producing. And here we have been living under the impression-that most of the industries were sound asleep and producing only snores. The poet goes on with this lilt: "Relief for the unemployed has been provided."

We are aware that the breadlines are-working overan efforts to keep people from starving to death. Illinois mise? alone is feeding 700,000 hungry people very day. That is about the only brand of relief for the unemployed that we have heard about.

The marvel to us is that the Republicans had the temerity to issue a campaign book at all. The above samples for the rights of the common peofrom the text-book cannot fool a hungry, idle or bankrupt need in Washington. man or woman. But the implied insults to the most rudimentary intelligence may easily drive votes away from the Republican party. That is a function that a great many Republican leaders have a talent for this year.

But we have saved the hottest rhetoric for the last. In the frenzy of his exaltation the author of the text-book spins an epic in which he describes the President as "heaven-sent for the role of leader."

That will be all. The editor of the Republican text-book gets the chromo. There's nothing left to say, and it's time to wind the clock and put the cat outside.

-Bob Kern in the Belleville News Democrat

# That's Somethin'

Editor Gossett at Cerro Gordo is a kind hearted sort of Democrat too much and there are very few if any cases of gout. So you see "Things could be worse."

Whenever you hear of a Demofavor or bribe, never because he thinks Small made a good gove:

many years ago. Pres is quite prominent in journalistic and political circles. He's a good mixer.

Senator Dickinson of Iowa recently made a good speech. He said people should stop expecting Republicans can use. He suggests so much from the government ani that they call attention to the good endeavor to live within their inpecting something from the Hoover administration.

Simms is going to make speeches crat who is going to vote for Len for President Hoover. Will they Small, it is to repay a personal never stop picking on him? Next they'll trot out Mabel Willebrandt the Union in the value of its minof grape concentrate fame.

When the grave of political ob-The "Pres" column that appears livion opened and the resurrection on this page is written by Editor brought forth Small, Thompson was last elected to the probate chairman of the Democratic Press Allen Moore, the Smith manager 691,000 votes, a majority of 387,-Association of this state. He has and financier of but a few short 000 over his opponent. his roots in Sullivan soil for it years ago? Excuse us for being tell the story of when he and busted higher than a kite, who'll

# Pres's Column

When Frank O. Lowden left the Statehouse the expenditures for state government were \$35.855. 000 a year. Eight years later when the expenditures were \$72,629,000 a year, an increase of 102%. Thes figures do not include money spent

Congressman William H. Dieter ich, candidate for United States greeted wherever he speaks. For one thing he tells about the Federal Farm Board, of taxpayers' money, supposedly helping the farmers, yet after all point in their history.

When President Hoover accept the nomination in 1928 he said: 'Every man has a right to ask of us whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and children to live in because the Republican party has conducted the government." Very fine sentiment indeed. Let every man ask himself that question. The answer is too obvious.

Downstate Democratic leaders are in hearty accord with Judge Horner's courageous stand on re apportionment, first announced at Rockford in his big opening speech. The judge showed in that speech that he will not allow Cook County to control the rest of the state. He proposes that downstate be given perpetual control of the State Senate, assuring to the people outside Chicago a fair and square deal.

Judge Otto Kerner, candidate for attorney general, is an ideal candidate for that office. He is a first rate lawyer and has served the public long and well as prosecuting attorney, alderman and as

Let's talk about hard roads a little. Contrary to the assertions of Small and his cohorts. Small didn't build the roads. The first hard roads in this state were built under Dunne, a Democratic Governor. It was under his administration that the plan for the \$60,000,-000 bond issue was originated. The bond issue was voted upon and passed under the Lowden administration. And the roads that were built under the Small administration cost an exorbitant price.

What the people in this state want is relief from the constantly They are well aware that under Republican rule their taxes have constantly increased, due in large measure to the ever increasing horde of unnecessary state ployees. Judge Horner and the other Democratic candidates promise that if they are elected the can candidate made a like pro-

We need a change.

Martin Brennan, candidate for Congressman-at-large, is a fighter ple. That's the kind of men we

Bruce A. Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Managing Committee, called the hand of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley for lending to Thompson and Small a government barge for their political waterway trip. The Republican reply was that the trip was not political. But the cards passed out enroute disprove their Don't think harsh things about the own statement. It is being advertised as a Republican political trip and is a flagrant misuse of property paid for by the taxpayers.

Thomas F. Donovan, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is probably known to as many Democrats as any one in Illinois. For more than thirty years he has been active in party service and is universally beloved throughout the

According to the 1930 census Illinois has a population of 7,630,-

The Democrats take great comfort in the Maine election, where Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick they elected a governor and two congressmen.

> Illinois is the seventh state in eral products, their annual value being \$250,000,000.

In 1930, when Judge Horner

The value of farm crops in Illi-

The Democratic National platform contains these words: "We will, if they did last winter."

advocate the fullest measure of justice and generosity for all war eterans who suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war

and for their dependents."

# "Things Could Be Worse" Republican Campaign Argument

In an allotment of Len Small Republican campaign dope that has reached our desk we find that, after telling of the enormous crowds that have come to the river banks to see the Small floating political circus, the correspondent has the following to say:

"But what are the Republican candidates talking about? How ar which spent half a billion dollars they comforting these people who are seriously seeking a way out of a world wide depression, and why drive miles and miles for a few words of comfort?

"Things Could Be Worse"

"First, the Republican candi dates are calling attention to the fact that our own nation is ex periencing less depression than be sets the other nations of the earth that no matter how bad we admit we are or appear to be, we could be in a worse fix; and in their opinion we would be if at this crit ical stage of the game we were to pass the control of the state and nation over to a new outfit."

We Democrats have long won dered whether the Republicans had any real campaign argument. They have. It is "Things could be Worse." 'That's rather cheering.

# News Review

(By a Contributing Poet) There's a universal movement As election time draws near To put Democrats in office Which fills the G. O. P. with

Rock-ribbed Maine goes Democra

First time in eighty year, While Roosevelt goes touring on, 'Mid brawny western cheers.

Small and Thompson say "sail on" As they condemn their Jewish

But they're getting votes for Hor Not from him-time will show.

Lou Emmerson demands relief For the starving and destitute Millions must be borrowed While every factory's whistle'

The miners still refuse to work, And strike on five-per-day. As yet, Iowa's embattled farmer Cannot make farming pay.

The price of pork mounts higher As king Football takes the air St. Charles has freed her famou From the wise old spider's snar

The Yanks have won their pen

Now they've slackened down a pace, While the Cubs still claw the Pi

In the last lap of the race.

There's but two more months of waiting. So practice now to cheer.

Vote the straight old Donkey ticket And bring back better beer.

# The Truck Driver

When you're out upon the high-And stepping on the gas,

If you come up behind a truck You think you want to pass man

Who sits upon the truck, He is not out for pleasure. A driver's job's his luck. Don't think that every driver

Wants to hog the road. Remember he is human. And driving with a load. Sometimes he drives for many

miles To him rest would be fine, So let's not be too angry

If he should cross the line. The driver may be thinking Of his little ones somewhere, And his truck may wobble over

Till you don't think he's fair.

But remember he's just driving He has no spite at you, He's just working for a living

And that's his job to do. Sometimes he may be wondering If all at home is fine,

And still he must be watching The road and that black line. So let's not think too harshly

of the driver of the load, If it does seem, sometimes, Like he does hog the road. -Homer Butler

commenting says:

# Brandy Sauce

Guy: "I just heard a truthful fisherman.

Heinie: "Do say!" Guy: "Yes sir. He called another fisherman a liar."

A railroad bulletin says: good place to stop on your vacation tour, is at railroad crossings.

Hubby: "Old Bill sure lucky in a hickey game today.'

Wifey: "Did he win?" Hubby: "He sure did. He won

Wifey: "He sure was lucky. That certainly was nice.'

Hubby: "Oh, not so awful nice. was the only one who lost.'

Jim: "Why do doctors have magazines in waiting rooms John: "Well, you see the patients start reading continued stories and they keep right on coming until the story is finished, whether

When a worried-looking man applied for settlement of a claim for fire insurance, the agent asked: 'Much damage?"

"Not much," the man said;

they need medical service or not.'

Fire burned a door.' "How much would a new door cost? "About five dollars."

"When did the fire happen?" The man hesitated a moment, and then replied: "About thirty years ago.'

"Thirty years ago?"

"Yes." "And you've waited all these ears to report it?"

"How did that happen?" "Well," said the man, "my wife has been at me to do something about that door ever since it was burned, and I couldn't stand it any longer."-Exchange.

# # # "Jerry ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid." "Naw, he keeps foolin' 'round

with his crops so much he don't half tend to his fillin' station." -Exchange

MONEY MAKES IT RIGHT Isn't it remarkable what a mollifying effect money has for wrongs done us?

Once when John D. Rockefeller was playing golf a Negro lad crossed the links. Mr. Rockefeller had just given the ball a vigorous stroke, and the lad received the missile squarely on the head. It was a heavy blow, but it only stunned the boy a little, and after blinking his eyes for a moment he was himself again.

Mr. Rockefeller, who had rushed up fearing that the boy had been badly injured, was relieved to find that he took it so calmly, and pulling a five dollar bill from his pocket, he gave it to the youngser as a salve for his feelings.

The boy looked at the bill and grinned with delight. Then he looked at Mr. Rockefeller and inquired: "When is you goin' to be playin' again?"-Exchange.

First-Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make. Second-Study hard. Knowl-

edge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively. Third — Have initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.

Fourth-Love your work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering Fifth-Be exact. Slipshod metn-

ods bring only slipshod results. Sixth-Have the spirit of conquest. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties. Seventh-Cultivate personality. Personality is to a man what per-

Eighth-Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.

fume is to a flower.

Ninth-Be democratic. Unless you feel right towards your fellow men you can never be a successful leader of men.

Tenth-In all things do your best. The man who has done us best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

# # # A rookie in the cavalry was told to report to the lieutenant. "Private Rooney," said the officer, "take my horse down and

have him shod. For three hours the lieutenant waited for his horse. Then, impa-

tiently, he sent for Rooney. "Private Rooney," where is that horse I told you to

"Omigosh!" gasped the private. growing pale around the gills "Omigosh! Did you say shod? I thought you said shot."-Exch.

111 "Com-pa-nee atten'shun" bawled the drill sergeant to the squad. 'Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of

By mistake, one soldier held up his right leg, which brought it out It is reported that men will wear side by side with his neighbor's brown this winter. An exchange left leg. "Now who's the guy over "They sure there holding up both legs?" shouted the sergeant.—Standolind



See the adv. on page 8 for this The kids and grownups will cheer ago and worked in various places. to know that Tom Keene will en- He never remained in one place

ent says there is a dandy story back of "Beyond the Rockies" and Rochelle Hudson, the heroine is a girl anybody could love-and how! There are also other trimmings on this Saturday program.

Warren Williams

Monday's attraction at the Grand Wednesday evening. is a fellow named Warren Williams. Born in Aitken, Minn., he served in the army during the World war. While in service he spent Monday in Decatur. took part in soldier camp theatricals. He developed into a pretty few days last week with Mrs. Ross good actor and after the war made Thomas. acting his profession. Now he's a star! He and Maureen O'Sullivan share honors in "Skyscraper Souls." If you folks saw the Tarzan picture in which Johnny Weismueller starred you'll remember her as the society girl who fell in love with the jungle man.

"Skyscraper Souls" is rated as being rather good. Norman Foster, Anita Page, Jean Hersholt, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper and several more do their stuff in a grand

"Also" says Everett Hays, "there will be a Torchy comedy, Krazy Kat and News events."

CHILLS! THRILLS

"By Whose Hand" which comes to the Grand Thursday and Friday nights of next week is one of those deliciously, terrifying, bloodcurdling pictures that you simply can't afford to miss. A killer has escaped. He has threatened to do murder on the man who sent him up. Ben Lyon, a newspaper man and amateur detective has a leading part. Barbara Weeks plays the Bragg Monday night. femme lead. A lot of other second rate actors show what they've got in their climb up the ladder of

The program Shorts are Comedy, pictorial novelty and News

Here's the big Things We have purposely left the Tuesday and Wednesday show for last in this week's dope column. It is "Congorilla." It is one of those marvelous picture productions where the sights and sounds of the wild African Jungles are brought to the screen for your entertainment and education.

The two most tamous African Mrs. Martin Johnson. When the jungles of Africa, it was the Johnsons that they turned to. Two years were taken in filming "Congorilla" and all kinds of dangers were encountered. See the fight ! etween gorillas; see the little black men and women; see the other wild animal life of darkest Africa. See evolution in the wildest parts of day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watthis globe. None of the wild ani- kins. mal scenes were staged, but all are natural activities of these animals in their native haunts.

This is a picture for the whole family. A special matinee for the school children will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 27th, Miller. beginning at 4:15. School children grade and high will be admitted at 10c. For them it will be a lesson in geography, history, zoology, botany and various other things. Send the children in the afternoon to avoid the night crowds.

## **WOOLEY-PETERSON**

Carroll Wooley and Miss Velma Peterson were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. C. E. Barnett. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin.

Ritchie of Chicago spent the week thur. end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven.

# JIM KRISLIAS, CITIZEN; FIRST VOTER NOVEMBER 8

James E. Krislias, who for the past six years has conducted the Chocolate Shoppe in this city, is now a full fledged American, and a qualified voter. He received his citizenship papers at Danville in the Federal Court recently.

Jim is a son of Greece. He came week's Thursday and Friday show. to this country about sixteen years tertain them Saturday matince long enough to be able to apply and night in 'Beyond the Rockies.' for citizenship papers. Six years These westerns have one thing ago he came to Sullivan and enthat young America wants—
speed. You've got to use all of cided that he had finally found the your eyes and your other six or right place to call home. He reseven senses as well, if you want mained here long enough to ento keep up with the hard riding, title him to apply for citizenship shooting, two-gun he-men of the and his request has been granted Tom Keene type. The advance ag- by Uncle Sam. On November 8th

# Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mrs. Carrie Landers call-The headliner in Sunday and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fay Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent a

Gerald Ray and Homer Tohill started to school in Charleston on

Victor Landers suffered injuries Tuesday when he fell off a load of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White Tuesday evening. Mrs. Susie Ray spent the week

end with Mrs. Ray Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Duncan and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Mrs. Walter Jones called on

Mrs. Henry Francis Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe entertained a number of relatives Sun-

day to a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Clovis Milam spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fay Tay-

# Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gladville called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robinson of Decatur called on Mrs. Alma McCully and family Sunday after-

Miss Bessie Sampson spent few days last week with her aun+, Mrs. Bart Tull of Allenville and her sister Mrs. George King.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and family of Sullivan on Sunday.

Mrs. Roe Sharp and children and Mrs. Jane Swank of Sullivan spent Saturday with the latter's brother John Sharp and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mrs. Laura Walker was called picture industry decided to get spent the week end with her parsome of the stuff, raw out of the ents Mr. and Mrs. Leno Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg were Mattoon callers Saturday.

# East Hudson

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Fri-

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited in Mt. Vernon Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday man and Ruby.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and fam- day in Decatur with relatives. ly visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Swietzer. with Miss Bonnie Herendeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Wednesday afternoon in Moweaqua.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sunday with relatives near Ar-

-Mrs. Ben Anthony is on the sick list.



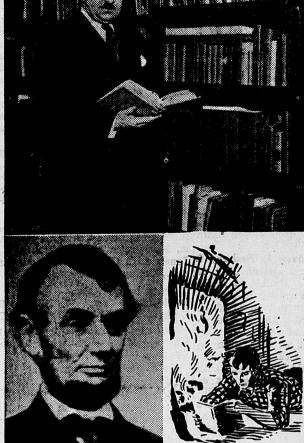
is knowing that the right things are done in the right way

SHANKS BROS. FUNERAL HOME Sullivan, Illinois

LADY ATTENDANT

Lincoln Study Judge Horner's Hobby; Nominee "Lives With Great Emancipator"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932





"HONEST ABE" IS CANDIDATE'S LIFE-LONG IDEAL—Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois, is known far and wide for his interest in Abraham Lincoln and his collection of Lincoln data. His library is one of the finest. A likeness of the candidate is shown at the right. The upper left photo shows him at his favorite pastime, reading to his library. Below a print of Lincoln. one of many possessed by Judge Horner. It is in his Lincoln library, sur-

LTHOUGH in the midst of a | ner possesses some 6,000. About | Astrenuous political campaign. as amazing is the fact that the judge Henry Horner has not judge has read all of them. There let politics interfere with his fa is, hence, no wonder that the can the nation's foremost collectors of Lincolnania.

Since early summer Judge Horner has been touring the state and in many cases following the routes taken by Lincoln in the old circui; days, at times putting up at hotels that once also sheltered the Civil War president. These coincidences have been a source of real pleas. ure for the judge, as every student of Lincoln can appreciate. During all of his trips, Judge Horner has kept an eye out for Lincoln items as well as for those proud persons who can boast that "I knew Lin-

## Hobby for Thirty Years.

Judge Horner has been following his Lincoln hobby for more than thirty years. One or two books on Lincoln are probably in every home in Illinois. Judge Hor-

vorite hobby-collecting items about didate is considered an authority Abraham Lincoln. The Democratic on the life and time of Lincoln. candidate for Governor is one of causing scholars from all parts of the country to seek him out for consultation. Partner of Whitney.

His hobby, which has had a pro found influence on him in that it has been something akin to "living with Lincoln." begar naturally Back in 1899, when Judge Horner first entered law practice he had as partner another young man. Frank Whitney, son of Henry C. Whitney. The elder Whitney had been a law partner of Lincoln, riding the old Illinois circuit with "Honest Abe." The conversation of the two young lawyers turned frequently to Lincoln. Young Whitney possessed some letters written by Lincoln, with which Judge Horner persuaded him to part. Thus began the hobby which was to make him famous and give him an ideal which has influenced his whole later life.

rounded by thousands of mementoes of the Civil War President's life, that Judge Horner does his personal work, such as studying, writing speeches and articles and dictating letters. It would be impossible for the spirit of Lincoln not to be manifest in all that he Everything in Order.

It would be so easy for such a room, with its hundreds of manuscripts, magazine articles, yellowed newspapers, pictures, in addition to the books, to present a scene of chaos. Indicative of Judge Horner himself, however, order prevails, everything having a place. The books and papers are all indexed, as if by a trained librarian. The "librarian" is Judge Horner himself. Some day the State of Illinois

will probably benefit from Judge Horner's zeal in collecting Lincoln items. For it is the judge's intention to present the library to the state - Illinois, which gave his

ideal "to the ages."

# Local News

-William Hicks returned Sat- Miss Monna Rose. explorers of this age are Mr. and to Blue Mound to nurse a relative. urday from an extended vacation —A hamburger fry was held at Mrs. Minnie West and children visit in Colorado where he went to Wyman Park Thursday night by escape the Illinois hay fever seather Daughters of Veterans. son.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barweek end in Canton with her fath- former's parents in Lovington. er. They were accompanied as far as Bloomington by Misses Alta

—Jim Scott, Progress sports writer is invited to date up a lady friend and go to see a good show Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla. at the Grand some time this com-

ing week. -Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Sam Palmer motored to Decatur over the week end. Monday morning and visited at

-Mrs. Hugh Murray spent Sun-

-Mrs. Sam Magill and daugh-Miss Mary Fisher spent Sunday and the former's brother, George day with Walter Shipman and urday. Mrs. Magill and daughter slay. returned to Springfield. George recuperating.

Jordan, Sunday.

-Roy Algood has accepted a position with the Floyd grocery as for Angola where he is beginning fore the County Court of Moultrie delivery man.

-A shower was given at the College. home of Mrs. Walter Bolin's home Thursday night in honor of Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz

he home of his parents, Mr. and gar McKenzie spent Sunday in same adjusted. Mrs. John Frantz Sunday. -Mrs. Lucile Poland of Decatur

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strick--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock

and family, Miss Gladys Graven of the G. A. R. being held in Spring-Shelbyville and Earl Rhodes and field this week.

van and daughter Jean Ann spent and friends to a pot luck dinner nett and son Jimmie spent the Saturday night at the home of the Sunday at their new home west

-Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning- Mrs. Sipes birthday anniversary. ham and son Leonard attended a Elder and Vonnie Leavitt who at-birthday party of Charles Burress Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. tended the Christian Youth con- at his home in Lovington Sunday. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and

ner and Milas Etchison of Decatur Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese,

the home of Arthur Davis and daughter Joan visited at the home ford, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarne'l, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ship- family. They returned Tuesday. of his brother, Will Shell at Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger, Mr. and Jamesburg Sunday.

A. of Chicago met with the dirertter Lenore Eileen of Springfield, ors of the Farm Bureau Thursday. Ray, Mrs. Lucy Bathe, Miss Jan--Miss Ethel Clayton returned ette Wallace, Albion Maddox and Thompson of Chicago, who is re- to her home in Weldon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed. Godfrey Shipman and family covering from an operation came after spending several weeks as of near Prairie Home spent Sun- to the G. S. Thompson home Sat- the guest of Miss Charlotte Bar-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin expects to remain here this week entertained the following guests at their home over the week end: -Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pickard of appointed Administrators of the Lew Brown and family visited and son of Decatur visited at the Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. estate of John A. Elliott late of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. E. North and daughter Joan of County of Moultrie and State of Danville.

tending the U. of I.

Springfield. -Mrs. Sarah Barton went to

few weeks. -Mrs. Mattie Rose and M. K. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son motored to McLeansboro day where Mr. Birch attended Sunday where they visited relative National encampment of the J. L. McLaughlin,

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Rauch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy entertained several friends and relatives to dinner Sunday. Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchie of Chiland Rational Entational Control of the Attorney.

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The Morgan Community club met at the home of the Chancy Sisters Thursday afternoon of this week. ie is attend- week. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchie of Chi- Mrs. Anna

cago, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven ing the National Encampment of

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono- tertained a number of relatives month.

Those present were Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birch- sons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers meier returned to Chicago Mon- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John day after a visit with her parents, Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and son of Decatur, -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawk- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and ins entertained Miss Marjorie Mil- family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and family, M. and Ms. Louis Mur-Ms. Ed Cazier, Misses Anna, Alice -George Metzger of the I. A. and Charity Chaney, Mrs. Flora Jeffers and son Nelson, Mrs. Anna

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John A. Elliott Deceased. The undersigned having been

Danville.

—Hewell McFerrin left Friday

Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear behis Senior year at the Tri State County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term on -Miss Fern Garrett left Mon- the first Monday in November day for Urbana where she is at- next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate -Mrs. Alice Boyce and Mrs. are notified and requested to atand family of Mattoon visited at Harve Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tend for the purpose of having the All persons indebted to said es-

tate are requested to make immespent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strick-visiting with relatives for the next Dated this 30th day of August A. D. 1932.

George H. Elliott and Fred Harmon Administrators.

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# **Democrats** Victorious In **Golf Match**

Roosevelt-Horner Boosters Romped to Victory by Big Margin in Thursday's Democratic - Republican Tournament at Country

The Democratic-Republican golf tournament Thursday afternoon was a victory for the Democrats. The first play for the Progress political trophy was in 1928. The Republicans won. They won again two years later. Out of five foursomes playing Thursday only one went Republican. The final score, Scotch foursome, was Democratic said these figures were indicative of the result of the big voters game November 8th.

Following the game a banquet was served in the club dining room by Chef Joseph Waggener. This was followed by cards. It was voted to have another tournament on Thursday, September 29th. On that day the Business men will play the Professional men. Presithe following committees:

Program and Tickets-J. L. Mc-Laughlin, A. E. McCorvie and A. E. McKenzie.

Banquet - Brandenburger. G.

Bogey-Frank Newbould.

R. Fleming and Paul M. Hankla. John J. Gauger as toastmaster of Thursday night's meeting called on all Democrats present for speeches, but none was forthcoming. Awards were made to those making good scores and those making poor ones.

It was also voted to have a men and women's mixed tournament, Sunday, Sept. 25th.

The summary of Thursday's po litcal battle was as follows: Gardner, R. \_\_\_\_\_40 38 Cochran, R. \_\_\_\_\_44 41 Lehman, D. \_\_\_\_\_41 40 Elder, D. \_\_\_\_41 43 84
This was the victorious Repub-

Democrats 3 up Dr. Lawson, R. \_\_\_48 47 95 McPheeters, R. \_\_41 41 82 F. Eads, D. \_\_\_43 42 85 Butlon, D. \_\_\_43 42 85 Butler, D. \_\_\_\_\_41 47 88

Democrats 9 up

Roney, D. \_\_\_\_43 51 94 Sale. Johnson, D. \_\_\_\_44 47 91 SPECIAL 13 FARE for the round Democrats 3 up.

The number of available Repub-GOING—Sept. 16 to 23 incl. Relicans was not sufficient to match turn limit Sept. 26. all Democrats who wanted to play SEE THE WORLD'S CHAM-

so the rest of the Roosevelt boys

formed foursomes of their own. -William Ward who went to fect Fridays and Saturdays. Good California with his family several in all classes of equipment. months ago, returned to Sullivan For further information and the latter part of last week. His

# Gays

Mrs. Anna Casstevens and Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family spent Sunday with

Mrs. Catherine Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nabb and Miss Minnie Cassidy of Lerna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Evans entertained several children at a weiner roast Friday evening in honor of their daughter Faye's 8tn birthday.

Mrs. B. B. Burns and family of Decatur visited her sister Mrs. Vern Storm Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom-

ery of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maye Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitch-

el spent Sunday with Mr. and 21 to 4 Republican. Dr. Norris Mrs. James Etheridge at Windsor. Burl Mitchel and Gertrude Bjurstrom spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting relatives in Freeburg and other St. Clair coundent Lawson of the club named ty points. They were accompanied on their trip by Virginia and Helen Donovan who visited with relatives in Belleville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder Sunday.

# CHICAGO VIA C&EI

Every Week-End During

GOING-Tickets good in coaches on 2:13 p. m. train Fridays; 2:03 a. m. and 2:13 p. m. trains Saturdays; also 2:03 a. m. train Sun-

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Among the guests of honor were four grand lecturers - Mrs. Bernice Lynn of Springfield; Mrs. Catherine Green of Effingham, Ann May Buffington of Decatur and Mrs. Ethel Breedlove of Arcola. Other guests of honor were S. T. Garner a grand lodge official from Springfield and Sept. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie of the Illinois Masonic Home.

The total attendance was two hundred and three.

Degree work was conferred on Mrs. Belcher of the local lodge by the past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of Crystal Chap-

Following the work refreshments were served.

# Allenville

Mrs. Frank Moore has returned from the hospital at Decatur and things"-Robert Herrick. is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marion were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Fred French and daughter Joy of Decatur were visitors here last Friday.

Alva Pettit Jr. fell from a car last Thursday and broke his col-

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daughter Marguerite were Decatur visitors Saturday.

M. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon were callers here Sunday.

Rev. W. B. Hopper was a caller evening. here Monday.

Harold Newlin of Robinson visited with friends here Monday. Newt Niles was a business caller in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech and Helen called on N. S. LeGrand and situation Sunday, so he will not family Sunday morning.

Mrs. Chester Graham was in Sullivan Saturday.

broke her hip last week is in a seri- George Purvis went to Louisville ous condition at her home here. Illinois to see a ball game. W. W. Rightsell of Mt. Zion was a business caller here Mon-

Sunday.

week's fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dena Graham and Mrs. Agnes Gibson visited in Lerna on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner Wednesday.

# Coles

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin were callers in Toledo Friday. Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Anna

Davis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grace Burwell and son. Mrs. Coral Wilbur and Mrs.

Sarah Johnson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

spent Saturday with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Henderson. Frank Fowler spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Zula Gear- The birds have mated, some flown

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family spent Sunday with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis in Wind- The children hurry to school each

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch

and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday. Emma Armantrout was absent

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and

ily were Arthur visitors Saturday The young married people held their social at the home of Mrs. Harold Hinton Saturday evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, cof- These are a few thoughts, I refee and pie were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva About the balmy days of Septemand night visiting with Carlisle gained 3 on a plunge at center and night visiting with Carlisle gained 3 on a plunge at center and Grabb's 10 yard pass was in-

and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and family.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Guest Night sullivan public Library REPORT FOR AUGUST

> Circulation for the month: Adult Fiction-641. Juvenile stories-332. Periodicals-251.

Books other than Fiction-57. Total Circulation-1281. Books received since last report "Handicraft for Girls"-Edwin

T. Hamilton. "Swift Rivers"—Cornelia Meigs "Tira, Tirra"-Laina E. Rich-

"Book of People"-Walter Cole "The Haunted House" - Hilaire Bittoc.

"30 Years in the Golden North" -Jan Welze. :::

Ten Leading Articles

Curent History: The St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty-Ralph Thompson. The Bonus Army Marches to Defeat-E. Francis Brown.

Our Whispering Campaigns-James Truslow Adams. The Collapse of Politics-Elmer

Let us talk about unpleasant Atlantic:

### Why Corporations leave home-John F. Flynn Forum:

Are the Drys licked? Not by a Long Shot"-Paul Hartchison.

World's Work: The Personality of President Hoover"-Robert P. Lamont. "How Life Insurance Funds

are Invested"-Edward M. Bar-American: New story begins by Kathleen

Norris "Walls of Gold". Come in and read an hour some

GEORGE PURVIS HELD PRISONER IN AUTO

George Purvis is learning about Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona and know put him in an embarrassing let it happen again:

It was this way: Sunday Ar Hollonbeck, his son John, H. J. Mrs. Geo. Leffler who fell and Sona and Jack, Clyde Lehman and

When they arrived at the grounds all started to get out. George was slow in evacuating the Frank Glover is on the sick list car, so John Hollonbeck locked it, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stanley and thinking that "Uncle" could get son Jack of Alexandra, Ind., vis- out. But he couldn't. He called to ited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart the departing ball fans, but they either did not hear or did not care the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal to the tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the goal tax gathering man, as usual—battering ram crossing the gathering man crossing M. D. Stewart of Mattoon call- to hear. The game got under way. and the count is providing its usual ed on friends and relatives here George happened to be in a position where he could see. The Mrs. Amanda Bolin and Mrs. Sheriff came along. George told Flora Creech of Sullivan spent him of his predicament. The sher- year-it always is. The current roll Monday fishing at Nelson bridge. iff evidently did not know much Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son about cars. He advised George to buildings of 20 stories or more in under way Dean, Ora Leffler and Leota Hos- lower one of the windows and

> throughout the game. opened any one of the doors. That's why George is making a etc. this week. He finds that he has just not kept up with things.

> The whole gang bought a bushel of apples, but lost them somewhere on the way home. Just who was to blame for that our informant does not say, but suspicion points toward George.

SEPTEMBER DAYS Vegetables and fruits are being canned.

Potatoes dug on every hand. The grapes have ripened on the vine,

Preparatory for making wine.

The katydid proclaims his glee, From 'way up in the Maple tree The corn in the fields has turned to brown

Trees rustle! Leaves float to the ground!

day,

So eager to learn and run and play. Acres of soybeans are being cut,

Before the corn is ready to shuck.

The men are drilling their wheat today. Thinking the crop might pos-

sibly pay.

fall Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and fam- But Jack Frost will come one of

delight.

member.

-Martha W. Seaman.

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#### **NEW YORK SURVEYS** SKYSCRAPER JUNGLE

Assessor Finds 93 Buildings Over 30 Stories.

New York .- Old Father Knickerbocker has started his annual inventory on his great and growing skyscraper jungle—for the benefit of the ball shooting off tackle like a quota of new wonders to the proud down. Dwyer added extra point populace. The array, of course, is on a well executed fake. "bigger and better than ever" this call shows a total of nearly 500 height and with an assessed valuakins spent Tuesday night with crawl out. That was too rasky, so he remained a prisoner in the car Ninety-three of them tower a full 30 stories or more into cloudland the 35 yard line where his mates Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson When the rest of the bunch rewere in Sullivan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel,
Mrs. Laura McDaniel,
Delos Leffler and Lola Gladville of Sullivan
left Thursday morning for a left the bunch restored to the car, George started to the car, George started books for nearly \$800,000,000. They will pay at least \$21,000,000 into the city treasury this year and nobody knows yet just how much the other left. Thursday morning for a being on the inside could have left Thursday morning for a being on the inside could have 400 or so many add to the amount. Certainly the figure will be a bit staggering, even to a city accusstudy of automobile doors, locks, tomed to think in terms of millions when the matter of taxes and public expenditures is under consideration. Four of the 93 "tallest" and a cluster of the lesser fry have been added to the total since the tax man

was around last year. Chief of these is, of course, the new Empire State becomes thereby not only the majorthe last word in tall buildings the world over. Two years ago the

Cities Service building which towers thrown on his 22 yard line. A mo-950 feet above Pine street down in ment later Sullivan recovered the heart of the financial district is Younger's fumble as the quarter given third place on the taxman's ended. Dwyer pushed off the third Cool weather has come again to 1932 roll while fourth place goes to period by galloping 30 yards for the Manhattan company building a touchdown but his spirited dash hard by, rising 927 feet above the availed nothing as F. Poland was

busy Wall street throngs. Each of the complete skyscrapers the greater city. Each has its governing board, comparable to the city council or board of aldermen, with a superintendent or manager officiating as "mayor,' a "police" force consisting of its many uniformed watchmen scattered on every floor, its rapid transit system, i. e. ele-Are blooming now,— that it is teeming workers ensconsed in offices cities run high into the thousands.

-Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner, Mr. led complete on the basis of Sullierly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals, Mr.

Typewriter Ribbons — The liste spent Sunday in Lakewood mach was halted and Younger with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway. spiraled to Sullivan's 46 yard line.

DENNIS MEN OPEN

(Con. from Page 1)

FOR SALE — Four Duroc male riveted through the pivot post for McDavid passed to Dunk for 7; The Baltimore oriole is the best pigs about 5½ months of age; 3 yards. Sullivan was penalized Dwyer added 7 more on an off-nest builder we have. Its hanging eligible to registry. Woodrow for off side but on the next play tackle spinner. McDavid's pass nest is swung from the high Spaugh, Phone 7817, Route 1, the hosts chivalrously reciprocat-Sullivan.

1t\* the hosts chivalrously reciprocation was incomplete over the goal line. branch of a tree. Grasses, horse-After benefitting by a 10 yard hair, bits of string, threads of silk, gain and Poland pounced on Younger's fumble. Poland hit cenpass in the vicinity of midfield. H. and sometimes brilliantly colored yarns are woven into it. quality and quantity, B. T. U. ter for 3 yards placing the ball on the Bethany 30 yard line. Dwyer's turned—leaping high in the air, colored very differently. The male cated 14 miles northeast of For- 20 yard gallop was nulified by a pirouetting as he did so and Baltimore oriole is orange and est Park; good road, accessible penalty. Poland fissured his way snared the ball by a spectacular black, while the male orchard ori-at all times. Platform price through left tackle for 8 yards. catch. On descending to terra ole is brick red and black. The He tried again to cruise through firma he was off ilke a frightened female Baltimore is dull in color center but found a stone wall and gazelle for the Sullivan uprights and inconspicuous when compared fumbled. Bethany recovered and leaving his lone pursuer H. Pol- to her mate, whereas the female FOR RENT—Six room modern after 3 futile attempts to cut and, in his wake. Tipsword's inhouse on pavement. Inquire at through the red line, Younger spired plunge was good for extra —bright yellow and black. 39-2t. punted to Dwyer in midfield wno point and the final gun barked a The nest of the orchard oriole is returned to the 34 yard line. Pol-GET YOUR COAL from Hugh and failed on a thrust at guard, Franklin. Order now, Eastern but Dwyer skirted left end for 14 l. t., Grote, l. g., J. Poland, C., of green grass blades and stems Kentucky, Nokomis and South- yards. McDavid added 4 and in 3 Baggott, r. g., Davis, R. t., Bal- and is secured rigidly between upern Illinois. Phone 421; Also tries Dwyer gained 11 yards. Two headquarters for ice, at ice yards remained-Dunscomb plunghouse or delivered. Phone 275. ed twice at center and was over and, f. b. 32-tf. on the second attempt for touchon the second attempt for touchdown. McDavid drop kicked extra

Sullivan 7; Bethany 0 Grabb ran the kickoff back to his 33 yard line. Unable to riddle the Red line Younger hoisted to press. Peerless Cleaners, Phone Dwyer who returned to Midfield. 37-tf. Sullivan suffered a 15 yard penalty for F. Poland's tripping. Following a series of line plunges, brand of limestone for fertilizer Dwyer's quick kick caught the purpose can be bought from us. Bethany backfield in a session with See us for prices. Moultrie Morpheus, the ball going out of County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11 bounds on the 38 yard line. Sullivan recovered Coffey's fumble and big discounts on early orders for of Bethanyites on the 23 yard line. thias. either fall of 1932 or Spring of It was Bad Bill again and escorted 1933 delivery. Replacements by a wall of interference he trawhere necessary. Transportation versed his left wing for a touchprepaid. Absolutely reliable. down. McDavid's try for point Sullivan 13; Bethany 0.

Mathias scooped up the locals kickoff returning 15 yards before wanted—If your felt hat needs cleaning and blocking, Phone 164, Peerless Cleaners. 37-cf. On third down, Younger punted to 37-tf. On third down, Younger punted to Dunscomb who was smeared on automobiles. What he' did not FOR SALE-1 good Superior deili the Host's 40 yard line. Unable to bit of sunset dowered with 14 disc. Cheap. good as new. L. sever Bethany forward wall, on voice." fourth down Dwyer punted but yard line.

Sullivan on the Bethany 25 yard bill of fare. snatched Dwyer's delayed pass for ton boll weevil, for they migrate a 15 yard gain. Again Pete took battering ram crossing the goal line with the third Red touch-

Sullivan 20; Bethany 0. the half ended ere srimmage was

Second Half Younger snatched Sullivan's kick off and battered his way to lost it on downs. McDavid and later the Bethany line opened as how many pounds of fat have van-Dwyer crashed off tackle for the ished.

final Sullivan tally. Mathias lugged Sullivan's offerforward to Jones netted 15 yards.
Younger punted to midfield but

But be sure it's Kruschen—your Dunscomb snatched it and streak- health comes first-and SAFETY ed down the sidelines to the 18 first is the Kruschen promise. yard line where he was finally building, which towers a dizzy 86 pushed out. McDavid failed to or any leading druggist anywhere stories above the street level and gain but Poland crashed center in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the for 4. Dwyer passed to Ballinger cost is but little. If this first bottle domo of New York skyscrapers but but Poland unknowingly interfer-doesn't convince you this is the ed. Dwyer negotiated his left easiest, SAFEST and surest way flank for 5 yards but failed to lose fat-your money gladly re-Chrysler building, which reaches 77 make first down. Younger punted turned. stories into the empyrean blue, to midfield and Dwyer was tossed claimed first place on the list, while toute de suite. Poland ran the ball only three years back it was the out. McDavid sped off right tackle 55-story Woolworth building, now for 6 yds. Poland's center plunge alas!—down to sixth place on the was good for 3. Sullivan suffered an off side penalty, then Dwyer While not quite completed the new kicked to Mathias who was guilty of tripping and the Reds suffered accordingly. Poland failed is, of course, virtually a city within to gain. Dwyer punted to Grabb on the 18 yard line. Poland tossed Grabb for an 8 yard loss. Younger punted out to the 40 yard line. An array of Sullivan backs essayed an assault on the Bethany left flank—suddenly McDavid veered, reversing his field he ran on his own until spilled on his opponents from school Friday on account of Goldenrod, dahlias, asters and all vators, and its floor upon floor of 12 yard line. English replaced Ballinger as Poland gained a yard. separated by corridors so long and The Bethany tackles broke thru spacious they might well pass for stopping both Dwyer and Poland. city streets. Some of the working Sullivan suffered an offside penal-And nip their pretty heads with populations of these perpendicular ty after which McDavid threw to Dunk for an 8 yard gain. Dwyer romped off tackle for 3 and Beth--Bess Backenstow of Villa any took the ball on downs. Again Grove spent Saturday afternoon the Reds were offside. Tipsword

McDavid skirted right end for 8 over the cotton fields just when SEASON WITH VICTORY as Mathias was injured. Poland the larvae of the boll weevil are of Decatur, Mrs. Catherine Macand Dunk each added 1 for first doing their greatest damage. down. Dwyer renewed his sojourns via left end—this time he bird, its cheery whistle, bright raveled 20 yards. With the pig-colors, and interesting family Sunday. moment later.

> linger, r. e., Dunscomb, q. b., Mc- right twigs instead of hanging David, r. h., Dwyer, l. h., H. Pol- from horizontal limbs. Bethany-J. Younger, l. e.,

> Smith, l.t., Reedy, l. g., Cordray, c., Mathias, r. g., Marshall, r. t., visiting at the home of Prof. and Jones, r. f., Grabb, q. b., Younger Mrs. H. P. Erwin. He is Mrs. Err. h., Coffey, l. h., Tipsword f. b. Score by quarters:-7 13 6 0

0 0 0 7 Referee - McDonald, Millikin: Umpire—Mayes, Millikin; Head-

linesman—Davis, Lincoln. Subs. Sullivan-Kinsel for Wiley; English for Ballinger.

Bethany-D. Mathias for Coffey; J. Mathias for J. Younger; Misenheimer for Marshall; Clark show drastic reductions with finally brought down by a group for Grabb; Mallinson for E. Ma-

#### THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE One poet has called this bird "A

No exception can be taken to out of bounds on Bethany's 12 its food habits. Eeighty-four per cent of its entire food consists of In alternative lunges at the Sul- insects. Thirty-four per cent of livan pivot post, Younger and these insects are ants. Tent cater-Tipsword made a firt down. Grabb pillars, coddling moths, Gypsy added 3 more and on the next play and brown tailed moths, wasps, he fumbled. Davis recovering for ants and scale insects are on its

line. McDavid was thrown for a The orioles are especially useloss but on the ensuing play he ful in the destruction of the cot-

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as skillfully woven as the hang-Sullivan-R. Poland, l.e.; Wiley bird's nest but it is made entirely

> -H. V. Johnson of Martinsville, Ill., is spending the week visiting at the home of Prof. and Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charles win's father.

> -The Daughters of Veterans will have a regular meeting Tues- Shows 7:15 & 9:00 - 19c & 25c. day evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Household Science club rooms. Important business is to be transacted.

-Mrs. Alce Nyman and Miss Edith Pearce of Warrensburg and Mrs. Inez Shaw of New York visited Thursday evening of this week with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thornton Donald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and The excellent food habits of this daughter Catherine enjoyed a pic-

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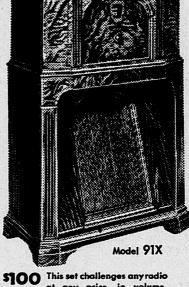
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# S. T. H. S. NEWS

By Elmina Scheer The students of the high school have again started making plans of ten cents per head for hogs and for the annual Homecoming which is to be held October 21st. A footer livestock was made to pay exball game with Arthur and the All penses. Fair expenses thus cover-School Play are two of the inter- ed includes judges, ribbons, pens, esting events with which the day water, cleaning up grounds, etc. is to be crowded. The play "Mere- The amount raised amounted to ly Mary Ann" by Israel Zangwill about thirty dollars and lacked has been selected and is to be pre-sented under the supervision of H. A. Sims of Monticello was fair Miss Lucille Coolman of the High manager. School English Department. Tryouts will be held sometime next week. The cast is unusually large, and when applied to the younger requiring eighteen characters that will be chosen from the entire student body.

#### The Band

enced. They are:

er and Gertrude Shirey.

Saxaphone—Bill Kinsel Marjorie Loeb.

Cornets-John Pence, Harris Wood, Leo Jenne, Glen Floyd, John Tichenor, Edwin Ward, Orris Lane, Finley Pifer, Tom Vice and Don Jenkins.

Horns-Harold Murray, Kenneth Wooley, Virgil Ferguson and Vanous Franklin.

Trombones-Joe Purvis, Eileen

- Glen Shirey, Floyd

Bass Drum—Francis VanGundy Snare Drum-June Myers, Ber-

Orris Lane and Ebby Scheer will alternate as drum majors.

#### To Have Retrospect The Senior class voted unanimously to continue with the Retrospect in spite of the financial pitfalls. It was suggested that the Retrospect be discontinued, but the class feels that if they all put forth an effort it can be made to

almost pay for itself. Miss Gladys Barrick and Miss Ruth Emel spent the week end in Urbana.

Mrs. Roney has two large chorus groups which meet twice a week during the fifth hour. There are ninety-five members in the Freshmen, Sophomore class and sixty-five in the Junior-Senior. It Niagara Falls. was necessary, to order more chorus books for these classes.

Physical Education classes have been organized and are now meeting regularly under Mrs. Roney and Mr. Dennis. The girls are wearing bright green rompers instead of the older middies and dash bloomers.

Miss Irene Dixon was a guest of relatives in Burlington, Wis., this week end.

Library hours were assigned last week and each student was one period a day in the library. A byville. large variety of magazines are provided in addition to many ref- Mrs. James Bracken Monday. erence books so that all students An overflow class in typing has ard of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs.

been arranged with Mr. Ashbrook Will Powell were Sunday guests assisting for one period a day.

The sewing class was so large Sunday with Bert Lane and famthis year that Miss Barrick was ily. obliged to transfer to a larger room. The girls who bring their Harry McClure and family Friday lodges Friday night. The next lunches to school will eat in the evening. old sewing room where the radio has been installed for their Cisne visited Sunday with his amusement.

# **Fullers Point**

Cecil Creath left last week for New Hampshire to resume school Fifer and family. work after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-ternoon last week with Mrs. Rella family of Allenville. mer Creath.

M. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips call-Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and were Sunday visitors of his par- Slover and family. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall on Bracken. Sunday evening. John Furness harvested broom-

corn seed brush this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall Monday evening.

day with Mrs. A. B. Hall and fam- day.

Country club held a hamburger TRAL SHOE STORE. and weiner fry in the timber near the Masonic Home Thursday ing at Hammond this week at the Science club will meet Sept. 27 at evening. Later in the evening they home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boda- the home of Mrs. Loren Cadwell, went to the home of Mrs. Paul mer while they are visiting rela- with a potluck dinner and install- ter and son spent Sunday with berry. Hankla where they played bridge. tives in Ohio.

AG STUDENTS GET \$103 IN PREMIUMS ON LIVESTOCK

(Continued from page 1)

The educational advantages of the livestock show are undisputed generations of farmers may go long way toward making the presently unprofitable basic industry of agriculture at least more in teresting. Why shouldn't we do all This promises to be a great year possible to keep our best boys infor the high school band. Mr. terested on the farm? Who can Moore has organized the aspirants say what would have been the coninto a first and second band and dition of agriculture today had the rehearsals are held during the 5th great leaders of other industries hour. The band is very large and been kept interested on their fathmost of its members are experi- er's farms thirty to fifty years ago? One bit of educational train-Clarinets-Ebby Scheer, Hugh ing not often spoken of in shows Grote, Dale Smith, Charles Reed- is that of sportsmanship. The term is frequently used in conand nection with athletic events. Howhibit down a few notches below Claud Freeman, Mrs. Alice Mc- the Big leagues. Derringer was the what you expect in the show ring Donald and Mrs. Grace McDonald first to fulfill the prediction. Starr than is ever true on the athletic and daughter, Mrs. Sallie Robin-made his debut last week, pitching and daughter, Mrs. Sallie Robin-made his debut last week, pitching field. That is true because the decision reaches both pride and the

Baritone—Dale Armantrout and Size Sentel \$25; Joseph Purvis, many more happy birthdays.

Size Glen Shirey \$7; Victor Shas—Contri teen \$15.00; Thomas Pound \$2; Woordow Spaugh \$4.00; and Orris Lane \$26. Places won and livestock exhibited by each boy were announced at the time of the fair.

# **Dalton City**

Mrs. Vivian Pasley was a Decatur caller Tuesday. Miss Carrie Huddleston and

family spent Tuesday with W. W. Cowger. The P. T. A. was held Monday

night in the high school. Kenneth Dearman and family spent a few days with his mother, Miss Maggie Dearman and family. Perry Bobbitt was a Decatur

caller Tuesday. Albert Stolle and son Eugene spent the week end with relatives in Ohlman.

Gertrude Mayes returned Monday after spending a few days at

Miss Frances Orr and Lorence Orrison were Decatur callers on

Saturday. Mrs. Kite who had been ill is improving.

The American Legion gave a fish fry on the Presbyterian lawn

Friday night. this city spent Sunday with rela- and Mrs. John Paine.

tives in Pearson.

# JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter asked to try to average at least spent Tuesday afternoon in Shel-

Mrs. Jason Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Brandon and famshould enjoy their library period. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deck- the first of the week.

of O. W. Powell and family.

John Moody and son called on

Roscoe Ashbrook and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese at tended the Sipes reunion at Wyman park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bray of Neoga visited Sunday with George Mrs. Belle Piper spent one af-

Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover of Miss Doris Craig of Cadwell daughters attended the fair at Billie spent Sunday near Bethany Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Gerald Dolan spent Saturday

Mrs. Melvin Bolin spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Alfred a chicken fry at Shelbyville on Mrs. Charles Wood Friday.

Wooley and family. Strasburg Lutheran church was a mer and family of Humboldt.

Mrs. Helen Carnine spent Mon- Sullivan business visitor Wednes--MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS-

The Ladies auxiliary of the \$2.95, TO \$6.00. COY'S CEN- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James -Miss Doris Matheson is stay-

-Newlywed Special: Mr. and ing year. Matt Cummins who is seri- Mrs. Carroll Wooley are invited to guests of The Progress.

# **Sullivan Browns** Play Bement A. L. Sunday Afternoon divorce from Corriden C. Luttrell

On the 4th of July the Sullivan Browns baseball team defeated the Bement American Legion team 3 to 2 in a 14 inning game. Later the Sullivan team went the Bement and met a 4 to 3 defeat.

The deciding game of a 3-game series will be played here Sunday afternoon. This game should be a thriller. The teams are evenly matched. Sullivan's regular line- lowing play would go. Off-times up will face Bement and Jim the crafty Mr. Dunscomb put out action. Easly will start on the mound.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR LORA GADDIS

carried out a birthday surprise on Miss Lora Gaddis which proved to be a success Monday afternoon the 19th. She received many team. beautiful and useful presents which she was very proud of.

Mary Lane, Mrs. Samantha Calla- man football coaches. han, Mrs. Link McCune, Mrs. Rose Nottingham, Mrs. Lansden, Mrs. Bessie Gaddis and Olivejane Gad- Three-I league champions boasted ever, probably more sportsman-dis, Miss Grace Siler, Miss Aman- of three star pitchers in Derringer, ship is required to "grin and bear" da Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McCracken and Star. Scribes preit" when the judge puts your ex- Siler, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. dicted that all three would crash son, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. Besas has shut out for the Cards. Mcsie Martin, Mrs. Floy Hostettler, Cracken, however will never perpocket book or what might go in- Miss Lora Gaddis and Hale Gad- form in the major circuits. In-

-Contributed.

# Lovington

ited B. N. McMullin and family on

Louceille Hoffman visited at the L. W. McMullin home in Sullivan last week. Saturday afternoon Miss Hoffman and Neva Dixon van. called on Mrs. H. Y. Kingrey who has been confined to her bed for some time. They report that Mrs. Kingrey is greatly improved.

Word has been received here that Marjorie Coe formerly of Sunday. Lovington has gone to Fletcher, N. Carolina where she is entering Clark. nurses training in the Mountain hospital.

B. N. McMullin and son Willard were visitors in Oakland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm drove to Springfield on Sunday and attended the Methodist Conference which was held day.

turned to their home after a visit Charles Brown and family of with Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr.

Mr. Andrews and Vesper Hoffman

went to St. Louis for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMullin and son Jimmie of Sullivan visited W. I. McMullin and family Sun-

day afternoon. Many people from here attended the Grand theatre in Sullivan

Mrs. A. J. Clay who was operated in the Decatur and Macon county hospital last week is get-John Dolan and family visited ting along as well as could be ex-

> The I. O. O. F. district meeting was well attended by neighboring meeting will be held at Gays.

# **East County Line**

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Sunday with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington.

Donald Ryan and family and Paul Conlin and family visited on Sunday with John Fleshner and al of Ed Gorell.

Miss Florence Miller and Claude Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder and Watson and family spent Sunday ited last week with her grandpared on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall children spent Saturday night with with Ike Miller and family of Ar- ents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

daughters Lorene and Leona Rose Sullivan visited Sunday with Ed spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Tuscola one day last week. Lonnie Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin spent daughter of Bethany spent last and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds

night with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Saturday with Ed Conlin and fam- Friday with Mrs. Harold Queen. visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and family attended

Sunday. William Lilly and family visited -Rev. Steube, pastor of the Thursday evening with Jesse Gil-

Several in the neighborhood attended the Tuscola Fair Saturday. Miss Clarice Pound of Shelby- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. ALL GOODYEAR WELTS. \$1.98 ville spent the week end with her Frantz. Pound.

The Jenathan Creek Household Springfield Sunday. ation of new officers for the com- Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

ously ill is showing no improve- see a show at The Grand theatre as ed Tuesday with Jesse Fifer and Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Monday. family of Atwood.

City Council Hears

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

Mrs. Nellie F. Luttrell of Deca-

tur has filed suit in that city for

to whom she was married in 1894.

She charges desertion. The Lut-

residents. For the past two years

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

he was shot dead by a gangster.

Kirksville

Rev. Katie Burks filled her ap-

Mrs. Lena Bozell and children

Joyce Karkwood spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wheeler of

been visiting at the West home

returned home with them.

Sunday in Lovington.

family near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Cushman

Mary Ann Wilt of Decatur vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dedman and

Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall.

day afternoon.

Sunday.

he has lived at Bruce.

DIVORCE IN DECATUR

MRS. LUTTRELL SUES FOR

**Firetruck Salesmen** 

At Monday night's meeting of trell family are former Sullivan the city council a salesman for a firetruck company appeared to present a new proposition. He sells a truck that costs \$4800. He sells it on a "community plan." This plan is that the city pay half the cost of the truck and that the surrounding farming community pay the other \$2400. The council listened to the plan but took no Everett Ault.

false information but usually the It has been learned that the play went to the designated sector. present city truck is in fairly good shape. Recently there was a fire at Remember Kopecky the boy who the Sullivan Grain Company. The almost single handed led Morton truck would not start and was Mrs. Ann Marble planned and high to their interscholastic bas- pushed to the scene of the fire. present he is playing tackle on the that the gas supply was shut off.

Northwestern freshman football The council passed the ordinance providing for construction of son John Elliott of Decatur visited a sidewalk on the north side of Monday with Charles Dickson. Junior Galbreath, Tuscola's gift Jefferson street from the south-Those present were Mrs. Ann to the Illini has been drawing fa- east corner of the square, one were callers at Monticello Satur- attention to the desirability of Marble, Mrs. Hade Gladwell, Mrs. vorable comment from the fresh-block east. Most of this walk is day. already in, but that in front of Mrs. John Rankins visited with bread. It was the biggest jackass A few years ago Danville's been built.

> HEAVY FINES ARE GIVEN 2 SULLIVAN MEN

(From Wednesday's Mattoon Journal-Gazette)

John Davis of Sulltvan pleaded an to charges of reckless driving, juries forced his retirement and possesion of liquor and intoxica-Myers, Leo Horn, Wayne Hughes, Marian Pifer and Bill Richardson.

Sullivan boys receiving prizes Ice cream and cake were served and all left wishing Miss Gaddis and policeman. A few weeks ago amounting to \$80 and costs. The Sunday. fines were \$25 and costs on the driving charge, \$50 and costs on day afternoon with Mrs. George the possession charge and \$5 and Noel in Decatur. costs for being drunk.

> Mert Carpenter of Sullivan, a companion of Davis, was fined Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark spent Editor and Mrs. Elmer McIl-Saturday and Sunday with Mr. \$50 and costs for possession and wain and son Billy of Bethany visited R. N. McMillis and family and Mrs. Walter Item of Trenton. \$5 and costs for being intoxicated. Mrs. Barbara Emel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hei- at the police garage as security for payment of their fines and for damages alleged to have been Mrs. Lettie West and children done by them. spent Sunday afternoon in Sulli-

Davis came to Mattoon Tuesday after a truck load of gasoline, he pointment at the U. B. church being an independent jobber at Sullivan, and, while badly intoxicated, drove into North Nineteenvisited Bill Matheson and family th street at Richmond avenue about 4:30 o'clock without observing a stop sign, allowing his truck night with Mr. and Mrs. Harl to collide with a sedan of Marion Osborn, an Illinois Central railroad man of this city. After hit-Cowden called on Mr. and Mrs. ting the Osborn automobile, al-Floyd West and family Monday most wrecking it, the truck conevening. Helen Wheeler who had tinued across Nineteenth street and collided with a parked car of Harry Rouch, Big Four roundhouse foreman. The Rouch car

Earl West who had been spending several days visiting relatives was damaged about \$5. Davis, according to the police, was so badly intoxicated that Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and trolman McKenzie half carried Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buckley and daughter Merl, Devere Wisely and him to police headquarters. He daughter Peggy of St. Louis resession. Carpenter attempted to escape, but was caught some dis-John Donaker who suffered a John Foster and family visited is improving.

paralytic stroke one day last week tance away by Chief of Police Galey. As he was arrested Carpenis improving.

Mrs. Hazel Yarnell, Mrs. Marie

Galey. As he was arrested Carpenter made an unsuccessful attempt John Foster and family Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Kennedy and Mrs.

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Clyde Andrews of Chicago visClyde Andrews of Chicago vis-Robert Zook were Decatur callers ited I. S. Hoffman and family Sunday evening day afternoon. Sunday evening with Mrs. Nora Evans.

Clyde Andrews of Chicago visited Saturday.

Evans, Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. to blear a bottless of ited I. S. Hoffman and family Sunday evening with Mrs. Nora Evans.

We Andrews and Vesner Hoffman Jim Montague and family, moved two bottles of ice cold beer Frank Montague of Decatur spert which he hid behind a tree in Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin
John Gravens, Bill Sentel, Leon seized by Chief Galey.

Bernice and Junior Gravens spent Davis has promised to pay for Sunday with Andrew Fultz and the damage to the Rouch car, and as a result Rouch will not prose-Dr. Ward of Chicago called on cute him. After the fines of the Isaac Alvey and Jim West Thurs- two men are paid, Osborn intends to hold the oil truck as security Odal Wade and family spent for repairs to his car.

**NEW CREAM BUYER** 

Mrs. Melvin Davis has accepted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Sunday afternoon in Mat- a position as cream tester at the Swift & Co., cream station. M1 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mayberry, Marie Wood, who formerly held Jim Mayberry and family all of that position has accepted a posi-Decatur visited Saturday with tion in the hospital at the Masonic

HAVE A DAUGHTER Born to Mr. ann Mrs. Will Hoskins, a daughter, Sunday morning. The child has been given the name Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and of Wilda Arlene. This makes Mr. Harlie Wood were in Monticello and Mrs. Rube Davis grandpar-Wednesday to attended the funer- ents and Miss Lois Davis an

> -Dr. Don Bttler spent Tuesday in Decatur on business.

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler and Fred Foster. The Bathe reunion will be held son of Cairo called on Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Frantz Sunday, Sept. 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Salmons Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall enterand family of Westervelt spent tained to dinner Sunday Wilbur Hall and Charles Odell of Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerand daughter were visitors in son Hall and son Loren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atteberry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and of Casner spent Monday evening son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fos- with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atte-Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon family of Lovington spent Sunday Joe Fifer and Will Hester visit- and family were Mattoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mrs. Jesse McClure called on

AGNES WRIGHT VISITING WITH LOCAL RELATIVES

to Chicago where she will spend a tion. year taking post graduate work in nursing. She expects to leave for Chicago today (Friday).

# Lake City

Miss Mildred Acom of near Oreana, visited last week with Mrs. open making the most infernal

with Roy Wilt and family at Lov- posed to be music. It's supposed

the J. B. Club of Lovington at her peace disturbance. home Thursday afternoon. T. F. Winings and family were

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and returns coming in over the radio

sor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey of near Macon visited relatives here

CARD OF THANKS We desire to extend our thanks horses. Quite a few of the older and appreciation for the kindness horses are broke; several good and assistance rendered by many general purpose-type fillys in the friends during the illness and death of our beloved mother and suckling colts; there are also a few grandmother, Mrs. Sarah H. Kirk. Respectfully,

TRIED TO BREAK IN The latter part of last week while the Dr. Lewis family was absent from home some one tried to pry open a door and enter the Horses are to be sold rain or shine house. He was evidently scared away before he could accomplish his purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Loy observed their 45th wedding

### IS THERE A LAW AGAINST

DISTURBING THE PEACE? In the good old days if a fellow Miss Agnes Wright of Orlando, got a little loud and boisterous the Florida arrived here Monday and arm of the law would grab him by Make Proposition is spending the week with relative the collar and take him into court the collar and take him into court tives and friends. She is enroute where he paid for his indiscre-

Any unnecessary noise that disturbed the quiet and dignity of the community was a peace disturbance. Times have changed.

Now any old circus, stunt advertiser, etc. can breeze into town and parade around the square with a radio or phonograph wide noise that human ingenuity or Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent Sunday devilment ever invented. It's supto advertise. As a matter of fact Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained it's a plain d-n nuisance and

Wednesday afternoon a Sally Ann bread truck afflicted the city terrific was the din that baseball around the square were practicaliy drowned out. Doubtless the object of the bread truck was to call buying that particular brand of stunt that has been pulled in this city in recent days.

If there is a law against peace of Decatur were callers here on disturbance, why not enforce it?

At Barrum's Sale Barn in Arthur, Illinois, on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1932** 

Commencing at 1 p. m. **40 HEAD OF KANSAS HORSES** These horses range in age from weanlings to 5 year olds. They are a good lot of good, thin, rugged

good riding horses in this lot. This will be your opportunity to buy a good thin horse that will

lot. Also about 10 head of good

make you money. These horses are at Arthur now in the barn. Come and see them.

and regardless of price.

TERMS — CASH H. C. Kearney Owner

# PUBLIC SALE

Having rented our farm, we will sell our personal property at

# Tuesday, October 4th, 1932

On the premises on Route 32, 3 miles north of Sullivan and five miles south of Lovington.

**FULL FARM EQUIPMENT** The property consists of CATTLE, HOGS, FARMING IMPLE-MENTS, TRACTORS, HAY, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and

Property will be sold to highest and best bidders. A credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note before removing property.

TERMS OF SALE

D. W. VAN GUNDY DEWEY VAN GUNDY

TERRACE BLOCK

# WEEK END

MANGOES (Nice ones,) doz. \_\_\_\_\_10c POTATOES, Irish Cobblers and Red Rivers, pk.\_\_\_\_\_15c CELERY (Large Fancy) 3 bunches for\_\_\_\_\_10c HEAD LETTUCE, per head \_\_\_\_\_8c

APPLES, GRIMES GOLDEN, DELICIOUS, MAIDEN BLUSH, **JONATHANS** LOW PRICES BY BASKET Blue Damson PLUMS, gallon \_\_\_\_\_25c

CONCORD GRAPES by Bushel at Low Price. SIBERIAN CRABAPPLES, SUGAR PEAS,

PICKLING CUCUMBERS, per 100\_\_\_\_\_35c, 40c, 50c Phone in your order.

 LOOK KIDDIES FREE CANDY SUCKER WITH EACH 5c LOAF BREAD We Will have a truck load of Michigan Fruits in early Satur-

day morning. Direct from Michigan. Hamilton Fruit

& Vegetable Store Open evenngs and Sundays. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ketball championship? At the The reason it did not start was Sunday guests of H. E. Howell with its discordant bally-hoo. So and family at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tivis

the L. M. Craig property has not Mrs. Berdina Hinton near Wind-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay

> Oscar Dickson and family and Ernest Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Charles

Mrs. Hodges and son Johnny of guilty today before Judge Bran- Monticello visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Relker.

Mrs. Frank Noel visited Satur-

The family.

**45TH ANNIVERSARY** anniversary Thursday at their home in the southeastern part of

- CLOSING OUT -

other articles too numerous to mention.

O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk.

# **SPECIALS**

State of Illinois,

14647 Ed Baker, labor at

14648 O. F. Doner, thresh-

ing Co. farm -----

light & water court house

and jail \_\_\_\_\_

40 steers Co. farm\_\_\_\_1665.24

Anticipation \_\_\_\_\_ 1500.00

14650 Henry Hortenstine,

14651 First National Bank

days court reporting \_\_\_

14653 First National Bank,

cashing Co. farm vouch-

barbering at Co. farm\_\_

14656 E. R. Yeakel, salary

14657 Alice Kenney, help

146.59 Paul Seaton, Aug.

14660 Lucy Bathe, help at

14652 Nina Ashworth, 3

14654 Hubert Kingrey,

labor at Co. Farm\_\_

last half August \_\_

Sept. salary ---

salary Co. farm\_\_

Salary Co. farm \_\_

14662 Nellie Filson, Aug.

14663 John E. Jennings,

14664 Martha Harris, sal-

14665 Iva Walton, salary

for August -----

14667 Homer Freeland,

Board of Review

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14669 G. D. Edmonds,

Board of Review ----

14670 H. Y. Kingrey, hay

house Washing -----

phone Co., rental & tolls

Co. phones -----

14673 City of Sullivan,

Labor Co. farm \_\_

light & water Court

house and jail \_\_\_\_\_

C. A. Lane

F. C. Newbould

John G. Albright

J. E. Casteel

F. F. Fleming

yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea;

zey, yea; Edmonds, yea. 9 years;

Board adjourned to 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1932.

Board convened pursuant to ad-

journment. All members present.

Chairman, G. D. Edmonds, presid-

The following resolution was

Resolution for Survey of

Section 1A

M. F. T.-Known as Cadwell

Section

Routes No. 2, 8 and 10 between

through the village of Cadwell

Issue Route No. 132 calling for

WHEREAS, the Department of

Public Works and Buildings ap-

earth roadway, and

State Bond Issue Routes No. 133

WHEREAS, the Board of Su-

0 Nays. Motion carried.

offered:

ary first half Sept.\_\_\_ 45.00

14668 J. N. Foster,

to Co. farm \_\_

14666 Benj. Jennings,

ary Probation officer ...

Clerk of Board Review

August salary ----

Salary Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_

14655 Jas. Campbell,

Co. Farm ----

14649 City of Sullivan,

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

) ss.
County of Moultrie )
Be it remembered that the
Board of Supervisors of Moultri
County, Illinois, met at the Cour
house in the City of Sullivan, Illi
nois on Tuesday, the 13th day o
September, A. D. 1932, at the hou
of ten o'clock a. m. of said day
the same being the second Tuesday
of said month and the Annua
meeting of said Board as provided
by law.

The roll was called by the Clerk First National Bank, int. and the following members responded to the call of their names East Side Drug Store, turas follows, towit:

G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township, Chairman. U. G. Dazey of Sullivan town-John G. Albright of Dora town-

C. A. Lane of East Nelson town-B. N. McMullin of Lovington township. F. F. Fleming of Lowe town-

A. L. Mayfield of Marrowbone The Sullivan Progress, township. F. C. Newbould of Sullivan township.

J. E. Casteel of Jonathan Creek Township. Absent: None. Attest:

PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

There was a quorum of said Board present and the following The Sullivan Progress, proceedings were had and entered of record as follows, to-wit:

The minutes of the regular June meeting were read by the Clerk The Sullivan Progress, and there being no objections or corrections, minutes to stand approved as read.

Board convened at 1:30 p. m. All members present. Chairman, G D. Edmonds, presiding.

County of Moultrie Sep. 13, A. D. 1932

State of Illinois,

the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on County Stewart Typewriter Exch. claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit:

For What Names B. N. McMullin, Committee and mileage \_\_\_\_\$ 10.00 C. S. Edwards, state cases F. F. Fleming, committee and mileage \_\_\_\_\_ J. E. Casteel, committee and mileage John G. Albright, commit-

tee and mileage \_\_\_\_\_ F. C. Newbould, committee and mileage \_\_\_\_\_ L. Lambrecht, state cases\_ J. F. Lawson, Newman

Ira Harrison, state cases\_\_ J. A. Lucas, examination of A. Padon -----J. A. Wright, prem. on Policy Co. 7053 \_\_\_\_ 10.10 Farm \_\_\_\_\_ Milwaukee Lub. Co., F. W. Wood, Prem. on insurance ----C. A. Gregory, Rec. interest on warrants 13770 .. 112.67 C. A. Gregory , Rec. inter-

est on warrants 13774\_\_ Moultrie Co. News, printing \_\_\_\_\_ Fisher Oil Co., kerosene to Jail
J. W. Gaddis, books to Co. Clerk Skinner & Kennedy S. Co. Stewart Typewriter Ex., repairs to machine \_\_\_\_

J. W. Gaddis, supplies to circuit clerk \_\_\_\_\_ Bethany Echo, printing lists \_\_\_\_\_\_ A. D. Miller, Mariner hear-

ing \_\_\_\_\_ J. F. Lawson, Mariner hearing \_\_\_\_\_ J. A. Lucas, mariner hear-

S. S. DuHamel, supplies Co. Supt. schools \_\_\_\_\_ Stewart Typewriter Exch., Repair machine Co. Supt. schools \_\_\_\_\_

plies Co. Supt. Arthur Graphic Clarion, Printing \_\_\_\_\_ Callaghan & Co., supplies Co. Judge John O. Newbould, super-

Laurel Book Co., sup-

John O. Newbould, office expenses \_\_\_\_\_ 157.87 Albert Walker, office expenses -Charles B. Quinn, auditing twp. School Treas. \_\_\_\_

John E. Jennings, office expense Wilder & Wilder, supplies

Circuit Clerk Kee Lox Mfg. Co., mdse. Circuit Clerk -----Dickerson & Co., mdse

Co., sup. Co. Clerk Burroughs Add. Machine

Lovington Reporter, printing Co. Treas. \_\_ W. B. Kilton, Geo. Dial insanity hearing \_\_\_\_\_ S. W. Johnson, Geo. Dial insanity hearing -----J. F. Lawson, Geo. Dial insanity hearing \_\_\_\_\_ C. A. Lane, 6 days Com. and mileage \_\_\_\_\_ F. Lawson Coroner, investigation, no inquest, Mrs. Wickiser -Roy Kirkendoll, cobs jail\_ on anticipation warrnts 172.00 pentine & Machine oil\_ J. M. Cummins & Son, mdse to court house \_\_ to jail and Court house to court house -

O. J. Gauger & Co., mdse. Dust-All Mfg. Co., mdse. Dickerson & Co., mdse to court house -----David Hardware, mdse to court house \_\_\_\_\_ B. N. McMullin, 2 days printing assmt. lists of Sullivan & J. C. twps. 117.80 The Sullivan Progress, print. and delinquent list 341.10 The Sullivan Progress, stamped env., etc to

circuit clerk -----The Sullivan Progress. warrants, etc, states at-Board of Review ---The Sullivan Progress, printing Co. clerk\_\_\_\_ printing Co. Supt. of schools -----Paul B. Davis, state war-Board adjourned to go into com- rants for C. Borders and trips \_\_\_\_\_

R. B. Foster, office exp., liquor cases and trips \_ Mrs. Maude Conklin, 6 Eskoes to sheriff \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Thornber & Co., abstract & Assmnt. No. 1 Co. Clerk \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of J. W. Gaddis, Board of Review docket ---overhauling typewriter,

States attv. Arthur Graphic Clarion. Wiser Resolution ----Tobias Hatfield to C. Lansden, painting and rep. screens at jail \_\_\_\_\_ Almon Nicholson, premium & Ins. Policy C. S. Edwards, tornado policy 8.00 Halac Lansden, taking care of prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00

Halac Lansden, fees earned in Sheriff's office\_\_\_ 164.50 14.80 Halac Lansden, attending circuit court \_\_. Halac Lansden, auto hire\_ 166.10 Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Farm Homer Johnson Co. Farm 16.21 Alexander Lumber Co., 20.00 Shasteen Bros. Co. Farm. 13.75 14603 Jimmie Campbell, 2.00 Fireproof Garage, Co. Farm

Co. Farm H. V. Siron, Co. Farm \_\_ Shasteen Bros., Co. Farm 25.65 Tire & Battery Station, Co. Farm \_\_\_\_ Sam B. Hall, Co. Farm\_\_ East Side Drug Store, Co. Farm Herman Lambrecht, Co. Farm Sullivan Bakery, Co. Farm

19.00 H. H. Hawkins & Son, Building & Grounds \_\_\_ 13:55 7.50 J. M. Cummins & Son, Co. Farm 9.18 O. J. Gauger & Co., County Farm \_\_\_\_\_ 19.69
79.30 Franklin Ice Co., Co. farm 20.10 G. S. Thompson, Co. farm 10.19 5.00 Fisher Oil Co., Co. farm\_\_ 46.94

Dickerson & Company, Co. Farm \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ill. Stock Med. Company, Co. Farm \_\_\_\_\_ 7.50 United Chemical Company L. M. Craig. Co. Farm\_\_\_\_

7.50 David Hardware Co., W. R. Stables, Co. farm\_\_ 18.77 Coy Central Shoe Store, Co. Farm Loveless Market, Co. Farm 4.00 Dedman Harness shop, Co. Farm visor of assessment\_\_\_\_ 500.00 Mammoth Shoe & Clo. Co.

Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_ Myers & Hicks, Co. farm Dickerson & Co., Co. farm 24.88 Pantagraph Printing Co. supplies Co. Clerk \_\_\_ 50.00 Geo. D. Barnhart Co., supplies Co. clerk ----4.00 Marrowbone township, County highways \_\_\_\_ 498.00

8.72 Dora Township, County Highways \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.84 Whitley Township, County Highways \_\_\_ 476.83 14630 Nellie Filson, July 3.26 East Nelson Township, County Highways -6.24 Jonathan Creek Township County Highways \_\_\_ Co., repairs to machine 18.85 Lowe Township, County,

Highways \_\_\_\_\_ 618.76 14633 Homer Freeland, 30 Lovington Township, 14634 John E. Jennings, County Highways \_\_\_\_ 780.61 July salary \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 Sullivan Township, 14635 Martha Harris, County Highways \_\_\_\_1135.44 Sal. Probation officer\_\_ 35.00 Lefeburg Corporation, new 14636 D. G. Edmonds, 30 highway forms ----days Board of Review\_ 120.00 Hobart Cabinet Co., Fur-14637 J. N. Foster 30 niture to Co. Highway, days Board of Review 120.00 Com. -----John W. Gaddis, supplies 14638 R. B. Foster, August Salary \_\_ To Co. Highway Com.\_\_ 14639 D. D. Kingrey, labor Chicago Steel Tape Co., and material Co. farm\_ 11.00 steel tape to Co. High-14640 Lorenson & Son, Cash. Co. Farm voucher Nebraska Bridge Sup. Co., 10,206 creosote 14641 Iva Walton, July salary -----14642 Ill. Central Tele-J. M. Cummins, 100 cans phone Co., rental & tolls oil Samples ----1.50 Ed Hendricks, Co. Line Co. phones -----14643 Irene Yeakel, court Bridge repairs ----W. O. O'Neal Co., iron pipe 27.20 house washing --Alexander Lumber Co., 14644 E. A. Crowder, Materials to O. C. Mat-Co. Farm \_\_\_\_\_\_ 14645 G. D. Edmonds, tox ----advanced exp. of Board 13.23 Progress Press, 100 Official highway maps \_\_\_\_\_ of Review ----14646 E. R. Yeakel, sal-Wallender Pennington Co., ary last half August ...

Supplies Guy S. Little -33.05 Eugene Dietzgen Co., Sup. Guy S. Little \_\_\_. Guy S. Little, highway work \_\_\_\_\_ 7.11 B. N. McMullin, committee work -----Grant Dazey, Committee work ---John Albright, Commitwork ---J. E. Casteel, Committee B. N. McMullin, Committee work 29.25 F. C. Newbould, Committee work \_\_\_\_\_ A. Mayfield, Committee work \_\_ C. A. Lane, Committee work \_. Illinois Office Supply Co.,

mdse. Co. Treas. -----Ill. Office Supply Co., Sup. Co. Supt. Schools 47.06 at Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_ 14658 R. B. Foster, 53.10 Hammond & Stephens Co., sup. Co. Supt. Schools\_\_ Metropolitan Supply Co., Sup. Co. Supt. Schools\_ 18.66 Johnson-Randolph Co.,, Sup. Co. Supt. Schools\_ Co. Farm \_\_\_\_\_14661 R. L. Filson, Aug. All of which is respectfully sub-4.50 F. C. Newbould John G. Albright. F. F. Fleming C. A. Lane

And now comes Committee on County Claims and submits list of claims which have been paid since the last meeting of the Board by the County Clerk and County Treasurer, to-wit: Claimant for what 3.00 14595 Geo. Webb cherries to Co. Farm \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.60 14596 R. B. Foster, salary 5.35 14597 G. P. Nunamaker, sheriff serving summons 14598 A. P. McCune, Labor Co. Farm -----

14671 Irene Yeakel, court 14672 Ill. Central Tele-14599 Vintcen Aye, Sheriff serving summons \_\_\_ 14600 E. A. Crowder, cashing Co. farm voucher 14601 E. R. Yeakel, sal, last half June \_\_\_\_\_45.00 14674 Mave Harmison, 14602 Ed Baker, labor at 14675 E. R. Yeakel, sal-Co. Farm barbering Co. farm\_\_\_\_ 14604 Mattie Smith, raspsubmitted. 2.40 berries Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_ 14605 R. L. Filson, sal. for June 14606 Nellie Filson, salary for June \_\_\_\_\_ 14607 Paul Seaton, salary

for June \_\_\_\_\_ 14608 Addie Dawson, Salary for June \_\_ 14609 W. M. Carpenter, labor at Co. farm\_\_\_\_ 14610 E. A. Crowder, cashing Co. farm voucher\_\_ 14611 John E. Jennings, salary for June \_\_\_\_\_ 14612 Martha Harris, salary for June \_\_\_\_\_

14613 Iva Walton, salary for June ----14614 First National bank, Anticipation \_\_\_\_\_ 1000.00 14615 Irene Yeakel, washing, court house -14616 C. A. Hupp Tobacco Co., Tobacco Co. farm \_\_ 29.46 14617 Ill. Central Tel. Co. Rental & tolls Co.

phones \_\_ Shell Petroleum, Co. farm 26.28 14618 E. R. Yeakel, salary co. Farm 18.35 first half July 14619 Maye Harmison, sal-45.00 pervisors of Moultrie County pass-2.50 on September 8, 1931 calling for ary at Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_ 14620 City of Sullivan, light & Water Court house and jail \_\_\_\_\_ 77.50 14621 Floyd Grocery,

1.25 and connecting with State Bond Cash. Co. farm voucher 8.95 14622 E. A. Crowder, cash-1.50 the improvement with a 30 foot ing Co. farm voucher\_\_ 3.50 14623 R. B. Foster, July salary ----14624 Odal Wade, berries 3.50 proved this resolution only for the to Co. farm \_\_\_\_\_ 3.10 14625 E. R. Yeakel, salary last half July -----14626 Albert Herendeen, labor at Co. Farm \_\_\_\_ 1.07 14627 Thomas J. Kastel,

1 day acting Co. judge 10.00 14628 Jimmie Campbell, barbering at Co. Farm 13.75 446.65 14629 R. L. Filson, July salary ----salary \_\_\_\_\_ \_ 349.22 14631 Paul Seaton, July salary -----497.70 14632 Alice Kenny, July

salary \_\_\_\_\_

days Board of Review\_ 120.00 neer, at Paris, Illinois.

seconded by Fleming that said ficio clerk of this Board, and that fied having been duly approved by resolution be approved. Motion the corporate seal of the county said Board, therefore

The following resolution was be affixed thereto. offered:

Amending Resolution

For Section 2-M. F. T. WHEREAS, the Board of Su- ATTEST: pervisors of Moultrie County passed a resolution at their meeting State Aid Road No. 11 as a grad- ried. ing and bridge project and designated as Section 2A, M. F. T.; and

WHEREAS, the Department of offered by Newbould. Public Works and Buildings approved this resolution on condition that only two miles of said route the Board of Supervisors that the be improved which would make County Fund is now exhausted, the improvement end in the center and of the community of Kirksville; and

June A. D. 1932 said Board of running expenses of the county Supervisors of Moultrie County until tax paying time, therefore passed an amending resolution changing Section 2A from a grad- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOW ing and bridge project to a Port- IN SESSION that John O. Newland cement concrete construction bould, County Treasurer of Moui-9 feet wide, with standard earth trie County, and Paul L. Chipps, shoulders and to be designated as County Clerk of Moultrie County, Section 2-M. F. T., but failed to be and they are hereby directed 59.10 appropriate the necessary money and ordered to issue anticipation from the County's allotment of warrants on the County for such Motor fuel fund to build said sec- sums as may be needed to take tion of road and

ED, That there is hereby appropri- paid. ated the sum of \$30,000.00 from fuel tax fund for the construction was seconded by Lane and the of said section, and

hereby directed to transmit two Newbould, yea; Dazey, yea; Edcertified copies of this resolution monds, yea; yeas 9; nays 0. Moto Mr. C. H. Apple, District Engi-tion carried neer, at Paris, Illinois.

It was moved by Newbould and m. seconded by Dazey that said resolution be approved. Motion carried Road and Bridge Committee be Edmonds, presiding. empowered to act with reference to improving that portion of State

Resolution

WHEREAS, the statute provides State of Illinois, that a tax may be levied on all taxable property of the County for Moultrie County, the purpose of maintaining and Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of repairing the roads of the County the Board of Supervisors: 180.10 known as State Aid Roads, there-

and assessed for the year A. D. purposes as follows, to-wit: 1932, be levied as a County High- Maintenance of County way Tax, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED For Fees for registering that the County Clerk be and he births and deaths \_\_\_\_ 42.05 is hereby authorized and directed For salaries of officers \_ 7,200.00 to extend a tax of TEN CENTS on For county farm exp.\_\_ 1,500.00 each ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS For Books, printing assessed valuation as equalized and and stationery \_\_\_ assessed for the year A. D. 1932, For Maintenance of as provided by law, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED For expenses of electe township is to per cent of the money raised by For jury fees and said tax in their respective town- court expenses \_\_\_ ships, said highway Commissioners For Repairs at court agreeing to spend said money in house \_\_\_\_\_ co-operation with said Road and For keeping inmates at

It was moved by Mayfield and Board of Supervisors.

29.00 seconded by Dazey that the report McMullin of Lovin McMullin of Lovington townof Committee on Claims be ac-ship offered the above resolution For aid of township cepted. The vote was as follows: and moved its adoption. Said mo-Nelson township. The vote was as For tubercular education-Casteel, yea; McMullin, yea; Flem- For Mothers' pensions \_\_ yea; Dazey, yea; Edmonds, yea; For fees of officers \_\_\_\_

Wednesday, Sept. 14th, A. D. 1932 Yeas, 6; Nays, 3. Motion carried. The following resolution was offered:

a deed executed by PHILO HALE year A. D. 1932, and that the dated February 28, 1845 and filed County Clerk be and he is hereby June 20, 1865 certain land there- directed to extend the tax on the in described was deeded to the proper valuation at a rate that County Commissioners of the will obtain the above amount, not County of Moultrie and State of however to exceed TWENTY ed a resolution at their meeting Illinois;

the improvement of State Aid cluded in said deed the following tion for the year A. D. 1932. described land:

The South Half of Lots three and four of Block Twenty-one of the original town, now City of Sullivan, Illinois, except a strip six feet in width off the Half of said Lot three.

a quit claim deed to them.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consid-THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVeration of the premises, IT IS ED that a survey be made of Section 1A immediately and we here- HEREBY RESOLVED that a quit of Highways of the several towns by appropriate the sum of \$1500 claim deed and proper conveyance of the County have determined from the County's allotment of of said land be executed to the the amounts necessary to be raised the motor fuel fund for that pur-Board and in behalf of the County struction, maintenance and repair

20.00 certified copies of this resolution said behalf of G. D. Edmonds, respective towns for the year A.

to Mr. C. H. Apple, District Engi- Chairman of this Board, and the D. 1932, and the same have been It was moved by Newbould and Chipps, County Clerk and Ex-Of- visors and the amounts so certiof Moultrie and State of Illinois,

day of September, A. D. 1932.

on September 8, 1931 calling for seconded by Albright that said of Highways of the several towns the improvement of 2½ miles of resolution be adopted. Motion car- of the County and now on file in

The following resolution was by law as follows, to-wit:

Resolution WHEREAS, IT APPEARING to

WHEREAS, it will be necessary to have money to pay the bills al-WHEREAS, on the 14th day of lowed at this meeting and for the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE care of the deficiency in said THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- County Fund until the taxes are

Newbould moved the adoption the County's allotment of motor of said resolution and said motion bridges in said Town of Lowe be vote was as follows: Albright, yea; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Lane yea; Casteel, yea; McMullin five cents on the One Hundred That the county clerk be and he is yea; Fleming yea; Mayfield, yea; Dollars valuation and that the

Board adjourned to 1 o'clock p.

Board convened at 1 o'clock p. It was moved by Fleming and m. pursuant to adjournment, all seconded by Albright that the members present. Chairman, G. D.

Resolution

The Finance committee submit-Aid Route No. 14 from the Station ted its report of the several sums of Bruce to the Waggoner church, required to be levied as a tax to expense of such improvement not pay the necessary expenses for the to exceel \$1,000.00. Motion car-proper management of the County's affairs for the ensuing year as follows, to-wit:

Your Committee on Finance having under consideration the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE matter of ascertaining the amount and the same is hereby fixed for BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of of money necessary to pay the ex-60.60 Moultrie County and State of Illi- penses of said County for the ennois that a tax of TEN CENTS on suing year, beg leave to report 61.50 each ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS that there should be levied the assessed valuation as equalized following sums for the following

2,000.00 court house \_\_\_\_\_ 1,500.00

All of which is respectfully receive approximately seventy five For Co. Line bridges\_\_\_ 500.09 3,000.00

Bridge Committee or with the state institutions \_\_\_ 1,000.00 For expenses of county officials \_\_\_\_\_ 2,500.00 bridges \_\_\_\_\_ Albright, yea; Lane, yea; Casteel, tion was seconded by Lane of East For Blind pensions \_\_\_\_ 4,006.00

Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Da- follows: Albright, nay; Lane yea; al work \_\_\_\_\_ 2,000.00 7,000.00 ing, nay; Mayfield Nay; Newbould For miscellaneous fund 1,000.00 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$40,100.00 Your Committee would there-

fore recommend that the sum of Forty Thousand, One Hundred BE IT RESOLVED by the dollars being the aggregate of the Board of Supervisors of the Coun- above items be levied on the real, ty of Moultrie and State of Illi- personal, railroads, telephone, and telegraph property in said County THAT WHEREAS, by reason of as assessed and equalized for the FIVE CENTS on each ONE HUN AND WHEREAS, there was in DRED DOLLARS assessed valua-F. F. Fleming

U. G. Dazey A. Mayfield J. E. Casteel Committee on Finance

On motion by Newbould secondentire east side of the South ed by Lane the report of the Committee on Finance was accepted as AND WHEREAS, by reason of shown by the following vote: Alsaid deed there is a cloud upon bright, nay; Lane yea; Casteel, part of said route from the village the title of said land above re- yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; 45.00 of Cadwell following the present highway to State Bond Issue Route pervisors has been requested by Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Dapervisors has been requested by Zey, yea; Edmonds, yea. Yeas, 8; 1.50 No. 133 for a distance of approxithe owners of said land to execute Nays, 1. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the Board. Resolution

WHEREAS, the Commissioners pose, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

That the county clerk be and he is hereby directed to transmit two that said deed may be executed in ling to drain roads, etc., in their

same may be attested by Paul L. certified to the Board of Super-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Passed and adopted this 14th THE COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS that G. D. Edmonds, Chairman. the County Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to Paul L. Chipps, Secretary. extend said Road and Bridge tax It was moved by Newbould and as certified by the Commissioners the office of the County Clerk, in the manner and form as required

Dora township \_\_\_\_\_\$3500.00 Jonathan Creek twp. \_\_\_ 4000.00 East Nelson township\_\_\_ 3000.00 Lovington township \_\_\_\_ 7000.00 Marrowbone township \_\_ 4000.00 Whitley Township \_\_\_\_ 4000.00 Sullivan Township \_\_\_\_ 9000.00 Lowe Township -On motion by Albright, second-

ed by Lane the above and foregoing resolution was adopted as shown by the following vote: Newbould, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, Yea; Casteel, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Dazey, yea; Edmonds, yea. Yeas 9; Nays 0. Motion carried. Resolution

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, that the rate certified to this Board by the Highway Commissioner for the Town of Lowe in said county for the proper construction, maintenance, and repair of roads and reduced from the rate of twentyeight cents to the rate of twentytax be extended by the county clerk at such twenty-five cent rate.

The above resolution was offered by Mr. Fleming of Lowe township who moved its adoption. Motion seconded by Casteel.

The yea and nay vote follows: Albright, yea; Lane, yea; Casteel, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming yea; Mayfield, yea; Newbould yea; Dazey yea; Edmonds, yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried. Resolution

Fleming offered the following

resolution fixing the salaries of the County Officials to be elected at the ensuing November election. BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, that the compensation of the following County Officials to be elected at the ensuing November election and the allowance for the necessary clerk hire be, and during the term of the respective officers as follows, to-wit:

Clerk of the Circuit Court, the sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars (\$1200.00) per annum, and for the necessary clerk hire or deputy hire the sum of Nine Hundred dollars (\$900.00) per annum.

It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Albright that the foregoing resolution be adopted. A yea and nay vote was taken. Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; Casteel, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield yea; Newbould, nay; Edmonds, yea. Yeas, 8; nays 5,000.00 1. Motion carried.

seconded by McMullin that the hiring of the Auditor for the ensuing year be referred to the officer's committee, said officer's committee to report at next meeting. Motion carried.

It was moved by Albright and seconded by Newbould that a Blind pension be allowed to Alfred Padon. The following vote was taken: Albright, yea; Dazey, yea; Edmonds, yea; Lane, yea; Casteel, yea; McMullin, yea; Newbould, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion car-It was moved by Newbould and

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BY FELIX RIESENBERG

Continued from last week As they sailed Josephine, too, embark for New York. Pug Malone suddenly glimpsed the essential was waiting for his return. He had quality of John. In fact, if she was planned a walking trip through not engaged, and piqued, and the Berkshires. "A regular Malone what not, John might very easily hike," John had written. "Pug have been a hero in her eyes. That wants to get away from his work. horrible night at the tunnel shaft, He's had a rotten winter, Greenand the frightful garlic smell of bough filled with bad livers. I am the acetylene, and the confusion, full of tunnel air and need a began to look less crude. John change. American dust will do you certainly did carry himself with good. And, Gil, I'm crazy for an air of confidence, and and Josephine, crazy for her again. I how easily he had assumed the never knew what love meant, unphine noted this especially. Of Gilbert Van Horn carefully folded late Gerrit Rantoul had told her a the letter and gave a sigh of satison the Bowery and in the Ghetto homeward bound. He cabled Mar- J. E. Casteel, 2 days and great deal about John's early life faction. Thank God they were on the Bowery and in the Gnetto nomeward bound. He capied Mar-and things he had picked up in vin Kelly. "Sailing tomorrow. All B. N. McMullin, 2 days and conversing with Malone. It seems well." John Breen had lifted himself far above his normal station in life. voyage, the Titanic raced through Fortunately, for Rantoul, Van a smooth sea, a flat flexible sea A. Mayfield, 2 days and Horn had no idea of this phase of enameled in the deepest indigo re-

arm was over her shoulder, their

Gilbert Van Horn, a smile on his face, stood near them. Suddenaway. He became genial agreeable. He looked at Rantoul, but that dishastily leaving the deck of the

"Good-by, John, good-bye.

ing and mucking out rock, of phorescent band of light. and into the spring of 1912.

A month later, John was visit- away. ing Harboard at the University. They had walked back and nodding out of the high window, ship rail again, sheltered by the The speed of the great steamer challenge to a fellow with a grain down into the sea. A sigh from to Rantoul, hr eyes dilated. What challenge to a man. You've heard and practical John, always dirty above them. Those officious fools neer? Well, he said something the be so different. other day. "This is a big man's Much of this was in the sigh; thing. Rantoul was irritable. Then New York-and win!"

comforting service.

them. A letter from John reached Van Horn as they were about to

Halfway across, on her maiden John G. Albright, 2 days and his conversations with Josephine. | flecting stars, great facts, glinting | F. C. Newbould, 2 days and "Rantoul's going over on busi- in the sky. But stars have long "Rantoul's going over on busi- in the sky. But stars have long ness," Van Horn remarked to been ignored by men, or they have U. G. Dazey, 2 days and been conjured with, it matters "Fine, that'll keep Josephine oc-very little to the stars, and few G. D. Edmonds, 2 days and cupied. He's handy." John had no attended them that night. Dinner cupied. He's handy." John had no attended them that night. Dinner pecial reason to accept Rantoul was over and Gilbert Van Horn F. F. Fleming, 2 days and as anything but a very agreeable busied himself in the smoking room, playing solitaire, a demi-"When you are married, next tasse and his pipe keeping him ocspring, I'll have a very important cupied. Aunt Wen had retired to Paul L. Chipps, 2 days, thing to say, John" Van Horn held her state room, the night was John's hand, looked steadily into slightly chill, a breath of the outer his eyes. Their glances dimmed voids, a touch of the ethereal cold.

Few were out, but Josephine on "Gilbert dear, John's mine, not the arm of Rantoul, both in ample yours. Give me a chance, please." steamer coats, walked the deck a sudden mood seized her, there broad and white, like a lighted broad and white, like a lighted on the deck she hugged John, his avenue in a deserted city. In a spirit of adventure Josephine, nodding at a ladder, pulled her escort. "Let's go up, Monsieur Gerry." How quickly he responded to ly his ashen look seemed to wash her mischievous spirit. They were on the deserted boat deck and walked aft, far abaft the funnels. tinguished cosmopolitan was busy The peculiar spiral of black smoke waving at friends on the wharf. A twisting rapidly over the rims of whistle was blowing. Visitors were the huge stacks and curling astern, was the only indication of their speed. They looked down over the steep side, from the rail. A singing white streak of water rushed The business of drilling, explod- by the black hull, a seething phos-

punching a long tunnel, miles and Rantoul knew that time was get miles of it, two and some places ting short. He instinctively felt the four city blocks, straight down in moment had come. If the heart of the rock crust of the earth, of lin- Josephine was to be captured he and Josephine paid whatever price ing it with concrete, mixed by ma- had at last arrived at the final their dallying entailed. For an chinery, spaded and tamped be-movement of assault. He walked hour they sat quiet, huddled, barehind steel forms, of fitting mons- with her in silence, holding her ly doing more than murmuring. ter bronze gates and valves, of close to him. The rustle of her carrying out the magnificent de- loose dinner gown, under the folds tails of conception, all unthought of her loose warm cloak, the inof, unsung, unknown, except in its timate detachment of the sea, her lists of deaths, occupied John laugh, her evident enjoyment of Breen, C. E., through the winter the night, gave him resolution. He too was being somewhat carried

"I've had a taste of the city work. forth for almost a half hour and with their closer fire. The boat some time, it's full of chances. thinking of the end of such things. decidedly cool; cold. Dammit, Harboard, this city is a John, grubby, hard, unsympathetic of Hammond, the mining engi- and smelly, in the tunnel, would on the bridge were signaling, they

or go anywhere, if you feel your- days of their circumspect intiminto the blackening sky. It was feeble-minded. He is 16 years of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenself to be about the average, but acy. Rantoul caught her bare hand late. Josephine was unnerved. A age if you have the punch, stick in with his free arm partly muffled loud shuddering screech of escapcompleted her trousseau. Rantoul her to him, fiercely nor did she refew days. Rantoul had preceded the rushing night, above the blue-

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seconded by Albright that the purchasing of the County coal be referred to the purchasing committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Motion carried. It was moved by Casteel and seconded by Albright that the depositors of the Merchants & Farmers State Bank select a Committee and an attorney to meet and confer with this Board at its

next meeting. Mottion carried. On motion it was ordered by the Board that the members of the Board be allowed the sum set opposite their respective names for their per diem and mileage at this meeting and that the clerk be lows, to-wit:

10 miles ---15 miles

10 miles

4 miles ----

15 miles -C. A. Lane, 2 days and

clerk of Board ---On motion Board adjourned.

Paul L. Chipps.

black water scarred with fire. She dropped her lids; his eyes, burning, eager, were on her own. They seemed to be buoyant, her cloak yearning of months and years of in their warm embrace.

And the stars winked down on them. The floodgates were wide open; they unburdened themselves. A lounge seat, used by shuffleboard players, held them as they things. She clung to him as women cling when they are moved by strong passion. She lifted him beyond all caution, shattering his elaborate defenses; both Rantoul The night was velvet black; a se-

A spreading rocket rose a thousand feet, curving, slow, an increasdropped from the black sky, suddenly shutting out the firmament direction of the wind.

Another disturbing rocket rose were always signaling, or some

lifting on the tortured boilers. The sea had changed, the great ship was sluggish. Peering off into the dark. Rantoul saw a ghostlike wall, a towering apparition looming above them, above the funnels, astern. Ice, of course. How lucky Whitley township. they had missed it. Ugh! it was cold. His limbs ached, he shivered. He wished Josephine in hell. Perhaps he had been a bit hasty. She stirred uneasily, she also saw the ice. A feeling of guilty terror seized them. His arms were tired; he was no longer as vigorous as he

had been in years past. Then the boat deck was stirring with men. Far forward on the bridge, lights flashed. It had been in darkness before. The radio was sending. The steamer seemed to shake. Seamen with axes and knives were running aft. An officer, his trousers hastily tucked into short boots, brushed past them. He played his flash lamp on them, momentarily. Josephine thought she saw him smile. But why the rushing about. . . the excitement

what had happened? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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# Sarah H. Kirk Died Monday; 54 Descendants

Mrs. Sarah E. Kirk, widow of the late James L. Kirk, died at the family home on Water street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was past 80 years of age and had been in failing health for the past year. Her granddaughter Mrs. Eva Parrish and husband had been caring for her during her illness.

Mrs. Kirk's maiden name was Trimble. She was born in Coles county January 4, 1852. She was united in marriage with James L. Kirk, October 26, 1879. To this union five children were born. Two sons died in infancy. Those surviving are James L. Kirk of Moultrie, Georgia; Mary E., wife or Grover Nighswander of Sumner, Illinois; John V. Kirk of Find-

Captain James L. Kirk preceded his wife in death on December 14, 1910. She leaves two brothers and one sister, 20 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the McMullin Funeral home and after preparation for burial were returned to the family home Tues-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church in charge of Rev. L. Lawrence. Interment was Greenhill cemetery.

The pall beaers Newbould, Frank McPheeters, Roy Smith, Webb Tichenor, Sam B. Hall and A. F. Woodruff.

The moving picture of 4-H club winners on the tour of shrines of American history is now ready fell apart and he crushed her to for distribution to county agents him. Rantoul, utterly out of con- for showing to 4-H club audiences. trol, kissed her with the pent-up A preview of the film showed to have been splendidly staged and waiting. Passionately their lips met executed. The work was done by Roger W. Fennimore.

This is the tour which was offered as a prize at the last National 4-H Club Congress to the four first prize winners in the style dress revue. It covered 3 weeks gave themselves up to the common and over 3,500 miles. All agreed it was a glorious experience. The principal scenes are homes of America's early statesmen and authors, battlefields in the Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil wars, historic monuments and buildings, Plymouth Rock, and so

One of the most interesting places visited was the home o Thomas Jefferson. It contains many of the unique features for iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. which this early American leader was famous. One is a device on ing toppling bend. It burst with a the ceiling of the great veranda er vane and shows at a glance ti.e

Speaking of the film Mr. Noble I'm going to stick. This place," were leaning on the after thwart- deck was lit by the falling glare. said: "Even after I had visited all the scenes in the film I found it Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver. 'is so full of big things it's a bulk of a large life-boat, looking altered perceptibly. Josephine held highly fascinating to live them over again. They make a very inof kick in him. That bridge off Josephine, a slight shudder, caused beastly business was this? Already teresting and educational picture." there," pointing to the huge span Rantoul to place his arm about he had begun to wish himself The film is sponsored by a Chica- Sullivan callers Saturday.

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The McClure Bros. were Gate," "is enough to make a man cept when dancing. She rather a trifle heavy for one so young and the dress revue. It will be distribstick. I've had a taste of this for vielded to the embrace. She was willowy, and all that. Also, it was uted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Clubs work.

BOY FEEBLE MINDED

In the county court Friday Don- | Grove Sunday ald Roney, son of Mrs. Minnie town," was his advice. "Go west, an implicit answer to the many another and another rocket lifted Roney of Bethany was found to be of Bethany spent Sunday with

Judge Jennings ordered that he in the warm wide sleeve of her ing steam thundered above them be sent to the Lincoln State school Gilbert and Josephine were in cloak. Words were so inadequate, on the funnels, the shaking white and Colony. Sheriff Lansden took Paris in early April. Josephine so unnecessary. He suddenly drew clouds bulging like cotton over- him there Saturday. On the trip head. Josephine clung desperately he was accompanied by Mrs. Lanshad gone on ahead to London. sist. Their eyes flashed a message to Rantoul. What terrific strength den, Mrs. Minnie Roney and Wil-Then they were at the Cecil for a to each other in the dark above the girl had! The engines were liam Roney. The last named is stopped and safetly valves were Donald's grandfather.

BOLING P-T ASS'N.

County superintendent of Born to Mr. and M schools Albert Walker was the Griff a son Sept. 14th. principal speaker Friday night at a Parent-Teachers' Association close aboard and drawing slowly meeting at the Boling school in day night at the home of Miss

# SULLIVAN PEOPLE AT BAPTIST MEETING IN PARIS Bruce And Browns

The 97th Champaign and Urbana Baptist association met in the First Baptist church in Paris Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17. The theme of the program was "Creative Evangelism." There was a large at-

Those from the Sullivan Baptist church attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunning, Mrs. Eva Dow, Miss Bessie Winchester, Miss played the Browns also stayed at Marie Butler, Miss Velma Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner and son Clarence: Miss Winchester Bruce played an interesting pracspoke on "The Bible as apart of tice game in the Kinsel bowl. The Creative Evangelism.

# **One Taxpayer Pays** Over \$30,000.00 **To Moultrie County**

The board of supervisors at its meeting last week made a tax levy of \$40,100 for county purposes.

Moultrie county has one taxpayer that pays three-fourths of this amount of tax. He is not a farmer. He is not a local business man. This taxpayer does not receive very much business from Moultrie people. He does not ask much of them, only to be permitted to give service to them.

This taxpayer is the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Compan It is a big employer of labor. According to reports it does not operate profitably.

This railroad's 1931 tax in Moultrie county was \$30,519.73. This tax is apportioned as follows:

State \$3,804.17. County \$3,414.00. Township \$1,602.03. Road and Bridge \$2,625.28. Hard road and oil \$3,218.92. District schools \$5,887.82. High schools \$8,401.63.

The village of Arthur receives \$441.74 and the City of Sullivan \$1,124.14.

The Arthur High school district receives \$2,173.89 as its share of the railroad's taxes in Moultrie county; school district No. 86 receives \$603.70.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois is only one of the railroads that pass through Moultrie county. The other four are also big tax payers. With a decrease in railroad business and an increase in automobile travel and truck freight service, the time is not far distant when there will be a big decrease in railroad taxes.

# Dunn

Miss Oka Low of Decatur is vis-O. Low and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClure and son of Indianapolis are spending loud detonation. Showers of stars which is connected with the weath- their vacation with Mrs. Jane Mc-Clure and sons; also with relatives in Taylorville.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and Mrs. Ansel Wright spent Tuesday with Miss Luella and Mary Wood

were Decatur callers Friday. Taylor Mayberry and son were

G. D. Shipman and family of

near Findlay visited Lester Baker and family Sunday. Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled his regular appointment at Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley became great grandparents Monday when a son was born to their granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Hostetter at the Mattoon Memorial hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Col clasure a son Sept. 14th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

-Miss Cora Risley spent Mor Eva Elder, west of this city.

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# **Played Practice** Game Sunday Aft.

Decatur team that was to have Greenhill cemetery. home.

As a result the Browns and Browns won 7 to 4. It was a sort of pitchers' battle, each side strik- her home Friday in honor of Miss ing out 14.

For Sullivan Dennis struck out and Easly 10; for Bruce Arm- Nora DeVore, Velma Steele, Dorstrong made 6 bite the dust and Bill Kinsel accounted for 8. Next Sunday Bruce plays the McIntire. Mattoon Polar Bears.

#### DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Wednesday evening, Sepand Mrs. B. Thompson's birthday small parcels of land. anniversaries.

The evening was spent in games and visiting and music. Pop corn balls were served.

Those present were Mrs. Thompson and family, Mrs. Will Grigsby, Box cars near Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wall and children, Mrs. Horace Rudy, Clara and Louis Rudy, Richard, Margaret, and Raymond Grigsby, Velma Cecil, Mildred McDonald, Genevieve Kidwell, and from among Pullman porters to Charles and Monroe Cole, Clar- be Franklin D. Roosevelt's barber ence, Harold and Charles Sumner. on his western campaign trip.

INFANT DIED TWO DAYS AFTER BIRTH

Audrey Carter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter was born September 17th and died at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 19th. The McMullin Funeral The rain Sunday afternoon Home prepared the body for burspoiled baseball plans and sched- ial. Graveside services Wednesday ules. The Decatur Question Marks afternoon were conducted by Rev. failed to show up at Bruce. The Glen Garber. Interment was in

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ANNABELLE DEVORE

Miss Aleen Lansden entertained several friends at a luncheon at Annabelle DeVore's birthday anniversary. Those present were othy Mabel Thompson, Annabelle DeVore, Aleen Lansden and Mary

#### **PARTITION SUIT**

Ray Alvin Waggoner through J. A. Webb, his guardian has filed suit for partition of the estate of tember 14 a birthday surprise was his parents who died some years given in honor of Chas Sumner's ago. The estate consists of several

#### CIRCUS IN WRECK

The Rubin-Cherry show train that passed through Sullivan Sunday evening ran into a string of

ROOSEVELT'S BARBER Leo Roy of Neoga, was chosen

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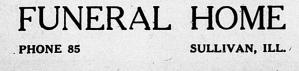
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Nice showers, cool nights and warm days are making this a sort of drowsy fall. There has not been a touch or suspicion of frost, so few leaves are dropping.

enthusiasm in the voters but they Washington, but the war departsimply will not be enthused. They do a lot of growling and occasionally somebody reports having found some voter who openly declares that he'll vote for Hoover. Democrats are making rosy predictions. Republicans who are holding office by appointment eyes. After we Democrats win in have a sort of resigned look, while those drafted on to the ticket look like the martyrs of old, when they Democrats who will have to dewere about to be thrown to the fend. wild beasts in the arena to make a Roman holiday.

bushel for the finest looking corn er man played him a dirty trick. that the Lord ever permitted to grow! Poultry and cream are hold- NEW STAMPS TO ing up fairly well and face brighter prospects. But whattle we do with this corn?

were turned into hay.

got a little dope Sunday on the ca. coal mining situation. In towns where miners are on strike and hard up for enough to feed their families, coal is being shipped in. Big coal contractors have bought working. Where Illinois could not of work. supply, contracts were placed out of state. The operators who might want to pay the old wage of \$6.10 are fearful of getting in bad with the old union which says the wages shall be \$5.00. The militia was called to Taylorville this week. This mine trouble is brewing a bloody battle and the government who spent the past two weeks viswonders where it will take place.

This may be true or it may be day (Friday). campaign propaganda. A Democratic speaker told an audience the Mattoon I. O. O. F. Old Folks other evening that when the Len Home is visiting with her brother Small-Big Bill show boat floated C. M. Cochran and wife. down the river and stopped at the river towns for political rallies, mueller and family spent Sunday the dance floor barge had on it at Shelbyville where they attendmany negro couples who danced ed the chicken fry. elbow to elbow with the whites. -C. A. Miller of LaFayette, In-At one place a protest was raised diana returned home Sunday after by the natives and Big Bill said a visit with his brother in law that if the folks wanted to dance Frank Shell.

they had to do it on the same September Days floor with his colored friends. Judging by Big Bill's past performances we are inclined to believe this story.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Legion boys are also growling. They say that not only did President Hoover use troops and gas bombs to route the bonus march-Politicians are trying to arouse ers off government property at ment loaned Len Small a government barge to use on a campaign down the river.

> It seems that whatever the government does is wrong—that is if you look at it through Democratic eyes. After we Democrats win in ant Hill, Mo., will hold services at November, it will be the Republithe Lynn Creek church Saturday, cans who do the criticizing and the Saturday night and Sunday, Sept

Old "Mountain Bill" was wrong in nis prediction of frost by Sep-Grain prices are awful. 14c a tember 10th. He claims the weath-

APPEAR IN OCTOBER Sunday morning.

October will bring forth two more new postage stamps for the Christian church Sunday. It might be sold for cobs. It's collectors according to notice just worth about \$1.50 a load that way given by the postal department. with Rev. Hopper preaching in the members. but householders insist that the These will be regular 3-cent morning and Rev. Barnett in the want to be bothered with it. Soy-commemorate the 150th anniverbeans are up a bit. Lots of them sary of the birth of Daniel Webster and the other to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the son bridge. Down in Southern Illinois we arrival of William Penn in Ameri-

NEW BUSINESS

William Rhodes is opening a new Radio service station in the Ben Luke garage. He has had con-

-Dorothy Brumfield, Geven Wheeler, Merle Fisher, Lois Dixon and Doris McManaway spent Sunday with Colleen Hollonbeck and enjoyed a chicken dinner.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey iting relatives in this county returned to their Chicago home to-

-Mrs. Martha Greenlee of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz-

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Chuch services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

#### SERVICES AT LYNN CREEK

Elder T. E. Atteberry of Pleas 24 and 25. Sunday will be an allday meeting and basket dinner.

#### REV HOPPER'S CHURCH **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There wll be church services at the Jonathan Creek church each chorus. night until Sunday. Sunday school

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Brafford, Pastor

study Tuesday night; prayer meet- for this service. ing Wednesday night; on Thursday Notober 9, will be obday night Saints Meeting for served as Rally Day in the Sunday members only. Friday night is School. Every one should make Young People's meeting; Preachevery effort to interest someone in 9:45 followed by preaching ser- the service.

Services Sunday night at 7:15. The public is invited to attend these services.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office Time of services the same.

The services Sunday were splendid. Come enjoy the services with and 7:30 p. m.

2nd Chron. 20:12. "Neither know we what to do: but our eyes are upon thee."

An obstructed outlook, but a clear up-look. When Jehoshaphat knew what to do, he did know to

it along the rough way; but they and winter. spoken, is he directing?

If we wholly trust an interest to Welcome. God, we must keep our hands off it, and He will guard it better for PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH us than we can help him. Things may seem to be going all wrong,

## **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject is

They're off to a good start." The meeting will be led by Vir-

ginia Briscoe. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday led by Mr. Shirey.

B. Y. P. U. weiner roast Sept. 26th at the home of Charlotte pastor will preach. Subject of ser-Thompson. Every member come and bring a new member.

that the heights by great men ple of High School age and over reached and kept, were not attain- are invited to become members of ed by sudden flight, But they, the Young People's Forum, meetwhile their companies slept, were ing every Sunday at 6:15 in the toiling upward in the night.

-A number of ladies from this Mrs. Oscar Hughes. city attended community night at the Eastern Star in Arcola Mon- have been in Bloomington this day night. The following were week attending the convention of there: Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. the Disciples of Christ. Mae Lucas, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Kittie Craig, Mrs. Nell Mc Laughlin, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. Eunice Worsham, Mrs. Lu-

cille Foster, Mrs. Lena Forrest. -M. and Mrs. Merle Ryon of Flint, Michigan arrived here early guilt increases.—Schiller. Thursday morning to spend a few week vacation with her father Wallace E. Hamilton and with the Cecil Hamilton family.

spent the week end at Mattoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zink of Edwadsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Patterson at Bruce. Mrs. Parker was formerly

There will be an all-day meeting at the New Liberty church on Christ, Sunday, Sept. 25th. Every French. one come and bring their dinners. Tables have been put up. Elder C. C. Parker will preach.

#### METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship 10:25. Sermon

by Rev. Lawrence. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

by Rev. Lawrence. Music by Men's

There will be baptismal services night in the home of Mrs. J. H. state. Suuday afternoon at 3:30 at Nel- Hughes at 7:30. The men's chorus will meet at the same time in Mrs. Hughes' home. All officials of the church school

and Church and Epworth League Monday from a two-weeks vaca-School officers and teachers will be installed at the morning ser-

ing services Saturday night; Sun- Sunday school. There will be a day school Sunday morning at special program in connection with

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

With the coming of Sunday, September 25, we shall have been in attendance at the state convention of the Churches of Christ, and hope to bring some helpful and instructive messages at the services of the church 9:40 a. m.

convention will make their reports at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Homer Johnson will lead the discussion period of the meeting, look up, and in faith wait upon the subject being, "Getting off to a Good Start." This is to be an in-A life was lost in Israel because spirational meeting. The subject is pair of human hands were laid quite suggestive and timely as the unbidden upon the ark of God. newly elected officers assume their They were placed upon it with the duties. This is also Loyalty Sunbest intent, to steady it when day with its urge to enter wholetrembling and shaking oxen drew heartedly into the work of the fall

touched God's work presumtuous- Supt. Ed Brandenburger and a ly, and they fell paralyzed and splendid corps of officers and lifeless. Much of the life of faith teachers make possible the Sunday consists in letting things alone. School and invite you to avail Our activities may be fostered yourself of its opportunities in the with good intent, but has God study of the Word. The session opens at 9:30. Will you come?

# Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

The church is a serious institubut He knows as well as we, and tion with a serious purpose in the He will arise in the right moment world. Its whole program is bound if we are really trusting Him so up with human life. It seeks to fully as to let Him work in his lead men and women to the underown way and time. It is such a standing and use of the resources comfort to drop the tangles of life which are to be found in the felinto God's hands and leave them lowship and service of God. It holds up Jesus Christ as the revelation of the possibilities of life when it is so lived. Take advantage of the help which the churches can give you as you face life's situations. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

Announcement of services: Saturday, Sept. 24 7:00 Choir practice at the church. Miss Ruth

Tabor, director. Sunday, Sept. 25: 9:45 Sunday school. Dr. Donald

Butler, Superintendent. 10:50 Morning worship. The mon, 'The Voice Above the Storm' od bring a new member.

Our Father, may we remember meets in the manse. All young peo-

-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett

## Degrees in Sin

It is base to filch a purse, daring to embezzle a million, but it is great beyond measure to steal a crown. The sin lessens as the

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Think It Over

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The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the secondtransmission.

# Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klipzig were Decatur callers Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana visited Mrs. Reta Wilson Tuesday.

Mertie Belle Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and

Mrs. Maude Fultz visited John Donaker near Kirksville. Doris Kirkendoll spent Tuesday

night with Helen Basham. Mrs. Rose Bolin and Beryl Bean spent Saturday in this vicinity.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon MAY REOPEN GRAIN OFFICE Frank Furtherer was in Chicago one day last week, relative to Special plans are in the making reopening the local grain brokerfor Epworth Leaguers and for age office. This office was oper-Home-coming at the Allenville those of Epworth League age. You ated here many years, but when are urged to meet with us each the bottom fell out of the price of Services morning and afternoon Sunday and become one of our grain it was discontinued. A big volume of grain is bound to be All former choir members and dumped on the market this fall grain be shelled off. They don't stamps, printed in purple one to afternoon. Basket dinner at the those who desire to sing in the and Chicago grain dealers want choir, will meet next Wednesday representation in this part of the

#### BACK FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Don and wife of Chicago. will be publicly installed. Church tion trip at Cable, Wisconsin. They were accompanied to Cable by his son Don and wife of Chicago. We are now in our new building vice October 2. All officers and Mrs. Henderson who has been ill their supply from mines that are siderable experience in this kind on East Harrison street. Bible teachers are urged to be present for more than a year is showing great improvement and is rapidly ecovering her health.

#### VISITING EDITOR

Ivan S. Dunn, publisher of the Divernon News and Pawnee Herald was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday in the interest of the candidacy of Len Small. He paid The Progress a pleasant call.

### GRAIN DEALERS

The elevator men of this county held a meeting Tuesday night in the court house.

-If it will not interfere with his football practice, Bill Dwyer and lady friend are invited to see Leavitt, having attended the Youth a show at the Grand as Progress

SHOE STORE.

-Mrs. John Watson of St. friends.

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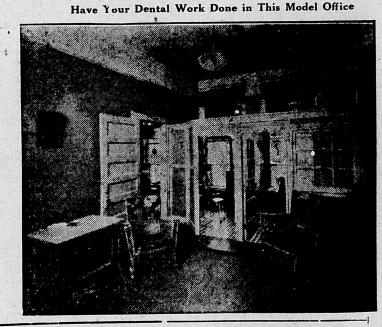
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