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SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

(By Jim Scott)

This Friday the Dennis Reds health. will journey to Arocla in their opening quest for conference hon- Curry the Lovington grocer; Mrs.

gridders who romped to an easy 38 to 0 victory before their large homecoming crowd. Following the game a cowd of 150 assembled in game a cowd of 150 assembled in the basement of the Methodist church for the alumni banquet. Following the repast the Alums flashed wicked bits of repartee concerning pranks of their prep days. Raymond Scheer of this city proved a very effective after-dinner spokesman telling the old grads how things were conducted in his day. According to the local principal all grudges and ill-feelings were settled by a pair of leather pushers in the "old north

"In Apolio's house there are many mansions", and in the victory booth should appear the Bronze busts of Lew Gehrig, Babe Ruth, and Co., Remember last week we told you of the bleachers in Wrigley field which were to put the home run blasters at a disadvantage? This hazard concocted by authorities was certainly rendered taboo by the Yankee twin Howitzers with assistance from push-em-up Tony Lazzeri. We'll not alibi for our Cubs but will doff our chapeau to Marse Joe's great outfit and let the 1932 season go down in our memory as one marked by a fighting Cub team of average players who came through in a hotly contested National League race only to fall before a pulverizing group of Yanks who all but annihilated the competition offered in their

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It was approximately two decades ago that Connie Mack, the such stars as Coombs, Plank, and to win a pennant. Then followed an epic of disappointment-star players were imported but none clicked and as a result the White Elephants usually served as cellar occupants. In 1924 a young years Earnshaw, Fox, Cochrane farm meeting was held at Crabfor a break in the Yank regime. However in the following year Mack's young stars routed the Nank regime. The speaker was Craig Van-double of Mattoon. The school-double of the Present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this race block has some fine prices on the present campaign in this present '30, '31. This year marked the end night, Oct. 19th. lived their usefullness but if any- outside the building as inside. .. one should inform you that the departure of Al Simmons would benefit the A's from any angle rally. save the cold cash aspect then

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TAKE YOUR HATS OFF TO MOULTRIE

Last week when Clarence Miller, secretary of the Moultrie County Central Committee went to Springfield to make delivery of this county's contribution to the State Democratic campaign fund, he was informed that Moultrie county was "the first to bring in its dona-

Moultrie Democrats are not only preparing to carry this county by the biggest majority in its history for the entire ticket, but they are also helping finance the state and national campaigns. If you have not yet made your contribution, it will be thankfully received at headquarters.

SHELBY CO. COUPLE MARRIED 72 YEARS

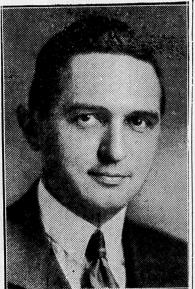
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Curry of Shelby county observed their 72nd wedding anniversary September 30th. He is 92 years of age and she is 90 and both are in good

They are the parents of Silas Ella Blue of Shelbyville; Mrs. Myrtle Tressler of Ash Grove; Blue Mound's little football team Mrs. Fannie Falk of Strasburg and proved no match for the Bethany W. E. Curry of Goodland, Kansas.

Speaks Here Saturday Nite

pecial Invitation Extended to the Factory Workers to Attend Sat-

Hon A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville will be the speaker at the Democratic rally at headquarters in this city Saturday night. Although tire



A. L. YANTIS

general public is invited to al perennial Athletic manager broke these rallies, a special invitation is up a brilliant team consisting of extended to the shoe factory em-Bender, because they had failed ployes to attend Saturday night's meeting. Mr. Yantis is a pleasing speaker who is thoroughly conversant with the issues of the present campaign.

On Thursday night of this week D. C. Dobbins and W. E. C. Clif- Clifford Howerton and family of Milwaukee Pole, one Al Simmons ford were the speakers at a rally appeared in the Atheltic lineup afsecond division. In the ensuing meetings. On Wednesday night a and Grove were added. By 1928 apple school house near Coles. the championship cast was com-William A. Schable of Lowe townplete but the time was not yet ripe ship was in charge of this meet-

exit of Dykes and Haas is prob- equipped with a microphone and meeting will be in the Armory. ably a step toward a stronger ball an arrangement whereby the club as they have probably out-speaker can be heard as plainly

> C. R. Patterson will be the presiding officer at Saturday night's

> Clarence Miller, Paul Chipps, J. L. McLaughlin, R. W. Martin and Frank Newbould were in Springfield Tuesday evening endeavoring to have Senator James Hamilton Lewis or House Leader Henry T. Rainey assigned to Moultrie county for a rally some time this month.

> All of the rallies are drawing good crowds. There is a greater interest in political affairs than has been manifested for some

Republicans have opened headquarters in the McPheeters building on the east side of the square. Both headquarters are supplied with campaign buttons, pamphlets and pictures of the candidates of the parties they favor. The Repullicans will have a rally Friday night in this city. The Democrats have no rally on that night.

WITH MRS. ELLIS

The Loyal Women of the Christian church will meet Wednesday, October 12th at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis. Mrs. Ellis' division will have charge of the program.

Bethany Hi-School State Voted Was Burglarized Saturday Night

Sometime last Saturday night burglars broke into the Bethany High school and after searching the building departed with \$15.

The robbers made entrance through a window on the rear side, no doubt anticipating the presence of sums of money which might have come from the footthe lock fixtures.

The drawer to the coach's desk was broken and \$5 was removed. interesting. The other \$10 was pilfered by chopping a hole through a strong box in Principal Strain's office urday Night's Rally at Head- which was entered by picking the door locks from the domestic art room. As far as is known the \$15 was all they got.

Sheriff Lansden was on hand Sunday morning for a thorough inspection in which finger prints were taken.

W. E. Campbell **Celebrates His** 80th Birthday

80th birthday last Sunday. Fiftyfive people were present. Each family brought a well filled bas-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family, and Mrs. R. S. Haley and family Ballard of Morrisonville, Mrs. bank. Sarah Gardner of Morrisonville, and Thomas Campbell of Decadaughter Ruth of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Potts and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. GROCERY AND MEAT Decatur, Mrs. Nettie Gould and

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Yanks and snatched the pennant was planned to have a meeting of city Friday night of this week. fruit and vegetables. Their adv. Yanks and snatched the pennant was plainted at Allenville Wednesday Three prominent speakers are bill-bristles with good bargains. ed to address the voters. These of Mack's monopoly, so following
his precedence he intends to disRoughton were called to SpringWayland Brooks and CongressAT MATTOON FRI., OCT. 14 semble his club and begin the field Monday for a speaker's conman Dewey Short of Missouri. Mr. There will be no session of session of the committee me perilous task of rebuilding. The ference. Prospects are that they Smith has spoken here in past Moultrie county schools on Fri-Saturday night. initial step was the sending of will be assigned to speak in vari- campaigns. Mr. Brooks and Mr. day, October 14th. On that date Dykes, Haas, and Simmons to the ous parts of the state before the Short are two of the head-line; the teachers will attend the ses-White Sox for a sum reported in the neighborhood of 150,000. The Local headquarters has been in the Republican campaign. A bign attendance is anticipated. The sion of the State Teachers Asso-

Republican In Past Years

ewis Upset in 1930 Makes Democrats Hopeful of Success Nov. Sth; Majorities in State and in

In the approaching election in Illinois, the Democrats pin their hopes for victory on the unrest ball game, alumni banquet or and desire for a change. The Realumni play, but in this quest they publicans find comfort and assurwere disappointed. Crossing the ance in the big majorities that gym floor they made entrance to their party has polled in past electhe various rooms by removing tions.

A-few figures on the presidential elections in Illinois may prove

In 1900 (before women voted) McKinley 597,985, Bryan 503,061 1904-Roosevelt 632,645; Parker 327,606.

1908-Taft 629,923; Bryan struck out 13 men. 450,810.

1912-Taft-253,593; Wilson, 405,048; Roosevelt 386,478. 1916-Hughes 1,152,549; Wil son 950,229.

1920-Harding 1,420,480; Cox

1924-Coolidge 1,453,321; Da

1928-Hoover 1,769,141; Smith

It will be seen that Hoover's majority in this state four years Corn Huskers To ago was approximately 450,000. One feature that has shaken Re-M. E. Campbell celebrated his publican confidence in these big

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GRAND JURY CONVENED FOR DUTY WEDNESDAY

The grand jury which adjourn-Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Campbell and ed last Thursday, started its work family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Camp- again on Wednesday of this week. bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bathe A trip of inspection was made on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wednesday morning to the county Smith and family of Decatur, Mr. jail.

The sheriff's office was kept of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Owen busy subpoening witnesses. Judg-Shobe of Decatur, Mrs. O. E. ing by the men who were seen Shobe and daughter Helen of De-marching toward the grand jury testants will be held Saturday tur. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of rooms, an investigation was being Decatur, Mrs. Ralph Ellis and conducted into the affairs of the night at the Bethany cream pool. sons of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ira closed Merchants & Farmers state

Court will be in session Tuesday morning, October 11th. The petit be held in the neighborhood of tur, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Williams jurors are to report Wednesday

home-owned store.

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT Perhaps the lowest meat prices that have appeared in The Prog-

ciation at Matteon.

A RELUCTANT ADVENTURE



Sullivan Browns And Mattoon Team Played At Coles

One of the best ball games in hich the Sullivan Browns played this season resulted in defeat by a to 0 score Sunday.

The Mattoon Journal-Gazette gives the following account of the

Scoring one run in the first inning, the Mattoon Co-Ops breezed through to a 1-0 decision over the Community Club Sullivan Browns Sunday afternoon in a great pitchers' battle. The contest was played on the Coles Station diamond.

Duncan, Co-Op hurler, allowed only one hit, a single by Dennis, Sullivan second baseman, in the first inning, keeping him from making it a perfect game. mound opponent, Easley, yielded only two hits, a single by Eaton and a double by Carrington. Both

Carrington's double, with Guillion on second base, brought in Monday night to discuss ways and Float committees are being apthe Co-Ops score. Guillion got a base on an error by Dennis and stole second.

Sullivan Mattoon Easley and Wehmeyer; Duncan and Patterson.

Meet at Bethany Saturday Night

Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes re ports that the professional corn the county contest. He says there meeting for Monday night at 7:30 seems to be more interest than in the Master's office in the court common and this no doubt is partly due to the fact that the state contest will again be held in Piatt county. The exact place will be PATRICIA McDONALD announced later.

A meeting of the committee and The purpose of this meeting will be to make preliminary plans for the local contest, which will likely Tuesday. Bethany.

in the country, corn husking is BARGAINS ADVERTISED not a lost art among the boys by any means. They are just as keen to get into the event as a football

> Bone of Bethany and Rush Neal, Guy Carnine. Ralph Neal and Alvin Daily of Windsor.

Last year, Verne Waddell and George Bone tied for first honors in the county contest. After drawrace block has some fine prices on ing straws, Waddell was the representative in the state meeting. school for football on Monday, Oc- halls. Mr. Wadell has had this honor for tober 10th and for basketball on three consecutive years.

All corn huskers interested in

Harry Sumner and a number of soon as possible. others are feeling out sentiment among the young church folks for HOMER PIFER LEASES an indoor baseball league for the coming winter months. The armory would be an ideal place for Jackson street, which was built by playing this game and doubtless James Moore, has been leased by many would join for the pleasure Homer Pifer, who has quit his job and exercise.

TO ATTEND GRAND LODGE

G. R. Fleming of this city will go to Springfield Monday where old Scroggins building in the he will attend the Grand Lodge north part of The Progress block. session of the Masons. He will He is tearing it down and using represent the local lodge. Mrs. the material to build a house in Davis. Fleming will accompany him. Mr. the southwest part of the city. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie will also The new house will be on lots attend.

eral speaking dates in his cam- he and family are now occupying. paign to be able to attend the Grand Lodge sessions, where he is a sponsor for the child welfare program.

CITY FIRE TRUCK

movement to buy a new high-tion 14, T. 14, Range 4. priced truck for the city has been side-tracked for some time.

SULLIVAN TRANSFER block 6, George Brosam's addi-

HAMBURGER FRY AT PIFER'S PARK THURSDAY

The following folks many of whom are Masonic Home employes enjoyed a hamburger fry Thursday night of last week at Pifer's park: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son, Valedia Hatcher, Esther McCullum, Leota Hatcher, Emma Hatcher, Alice Schroeder, Clarke Lowe, Dick Bean, Gerald Elder, James Horn and Art Kno-

To Discuss Lake Improvements

The lake in Wyman Park was great nuisance.

George Henderson, E. O. Dunscomb and Levy Dickerson appeared before the Council meeting on defeated by a narrow margin. means of saving the lake as an pointed. The teachers ruled that asset to the city. It was not very only two dollars are to be expenddesirable as a bathing and swim- ed on each float. The floats will 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 mning place this summer, due to probably not be so elaborate this 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 the mud mixed with the water.

lake be drained this winter; that the fish be placed in the Masonic Home lake or some other suitable reservoir until spring; that as soon as possible a contract be let to Play Cast. The general opinion is have the filthy accumulations on that any one who has completed the lake bottom removed.

very sympathetic toward such student activities and that the necessary work, the city has no chance should be given to a regufunds with which to finance it. In lar student. They also decided that order to go into the matter fur- football players should not be huskers of Moultrie county are their C. R. Patterson, president of barred, so the cast will have to be the Community club has called a revised. house. Everybody is urgently invited to attend.

DIED SUDDENLY TUESDAY

After a short illness of pneumonia, Patricia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mc-Donald died at the family home in the southeastern part of the city class is divided into four groups.

She was born July 2, 1931 and great many mechanical pickers parents and grandparents, Mr. and the country, corn husking is Mrs. Ray McDonald and Mr. and was an only child. She leaves her Mrs. Silas Cody, also a number of uncles and aunts.

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EXAMINATION FOR

Monday, December 12.

AT MATTOON FRI., OCT. 14 this contest are invited to attend for officials to become registered They were defeated 6-0. As our There will be no session of the committee meeting at Bethany with the Athletic association and second team has had very little for promotion from present office experience they looked very proto the next higher office.

All desiring to take examina-PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL tions, please get in touch with the local manager, R. A. Scheer as

NEW FILLING STATION

The new filling station on West at the Davis filling station.

ANOTHER NEW HOUSE

S. P. English has purchased the west of the house which John Fleming. Judge Horner has cancelled 527- Grigsby recently built and which

MARROWBONE TRANSFER

ferred to John Fitzgerald of De-tenth birthday anniversary. catur, by warranty deed, the children met at the Davis home At small expense the city fire northwest quarter of the northeast and then enjoyed a theatre party truck has been put into good work- quarter and the northeast quarter at the Grand Theatre, then reing condition and doubtless the of the northwest quarter of Sec- turned to the Davis home where

VETERANS WILL ELECT

the first meeting in November. and Wayne Loeb.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The day set for the Annual

lomecoming is advancing swiftly,

cut it will not catch the students unprepared. Extensive preparations are under way to make this the biggest Homecoming in the history of the school. The student body chose Paul McDavid as their Homecoming student manager from a list of candidates submitted by the Senior class. Pete will have charge of the parade and many events scheduled for the day. The various classes met Monday and elected their candidates Homecoming Queen. The Freshmen selected Alice Kenny, not given a cleaning in 17 years. the Sophomores, Mildred Winches-The bottom is covered with silt ter, the Juniors Doris Bolin and and scum and moss is proving a the Seniors, Norma Gene Clark. Bill Dwyer put on an extensive campaign to elect Daisy Crane, last year's candidate, but she was year, but a great deal of ingenuity will have to be exercised to It has been suggested that the keep the experses down and at the same time turn out a prize-winning float. The Student Council ruled that post graduates should not be included in the All School his four years of high school has The council stated that while had opportunities to participate in

> The Senior class is to sponsor a picture show at the Grand theatre October 13th and 14th. Mr. Hays agreed to give the class 50% of all tickets sold before 6 p. m. of each night. The show selected is "The Night of June Thirteenth." It is listed as one of the best features of the year and the Seniors hope to have a large crowd. Tie These groups are to compete in ticket sales and are also to carry out ideas for raising money as the

Students were permitted to lis-Funeral services were held at ten to the World Series last week.

Hall Patrol was organized this week. Students are stationed at each end of the corriders to keep ATHLETIC OFFICIALS a check on wraps. Responsible stu-An examination for officials in dents have been selected and they Illinois Athletic association will be are expected to remain on the job held in Sullivan Township high and not permit loitering in the

The second team played at The purpose of examination is John's Hill Saturday morning. mising on Decatur field.

> The first team plays Arcola there Friday. Arcola is reported to have a strong team and we hope the Sullivan boys will have a large cheering section backing them.

The following Retrospect Staff nas been selected: Editor in Chief-Lloyd Cochran

Business Mgr.—Beatrice Hill. Calendar—Freda Elder. Advertising-Evelyn Dunscomb nd Jack McLaughlin.

Circulation-Woodrow Spaugh. Typists-Bernice Elder, Agnes Reynolds.

Jokes-Billy Richardson, Loyle Class Historian-Fern Reedy. Art and Photography - Bill

ROBERT DAVIS HAD PARTY

Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entertained James M. Fitzgerald of Marrow-thirteen friends to a birthday paroone township this week trans- ty Monday evening, it being his a birthday cake which held ten candles was lighted; and ice cream and cake was served. Those pres-The Veterans of Foreign Wars ent were Bobbie Babbs, Eloise will have the annual election of McDavid, Charlotte Butler, Betty E. Arthur Robinson and others officers at their hall Tuesday night Foster, Olive Jane Gaddis, Richtransferred to Sadie Robinson et October 8th. Lawrence Carroll has ard Kilton, Joe David, Billy Plumal by waranty deed lots 7 and 3, been commander for the past year. mer, Richard Foster, Billy Shanks, The new officers will be installed Archie McCorvie, Orvil Monroe

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED



For the day of vengeance is in mine heart, and the year of my redeemed has come. —Isaiah LXIII—4

Len Small's Newspaper Friends

Have you noticed that practically all of the Len Small boosters in this campaign are fellows who in past years received favors from him, or they are fellows who expect to get a job, or hard road, or some other compensation for their campaign services.

You have to give Mr. Small credit for early in his politi cal life realizing the power of the press, especially the country editors. He cared not one whit for support of the big Chicago newspapers but rather encouraged their enmity.

He went out into the small towns and handed out jobs to the newspaper men. He placed some of his newspaper friends on commissions where they drew pay of \$6,000 a year for very little service rendered. He stepped across party lines and inveigled Democrats as well as Republican

He used hard roads as gifts to some communities where the editors showed a worthy zeal in his support. He salved them and petted them wherever opportunity offered. And now many of these puppets, a shame and disgrace to news paperdom, are licking Len's shoes and doing his dirty work They are going out of their way to spread his propaganda and to mislead the voters.

A fellow named Goddard at Washington, Illinois, honored by Democrats in years past, has fallen from grace and is caterwauling for the election of Len Small. There are edi tor payrollers like Tippett at Monticello, Dertinger at Bush nell, Bailey at Princeton, Blazer at Aledo and others of similar stripe who have fed on the bounty of Len at the expense of the taxpayers. They see the field of promise ahead and they are doing battle for the discredited statesman of

These fellows do not care two whoops for the welfare of the average citizens of Illinois; if Len Small is elected they expect to get their fingers into the public trough and fatten as payrollers at public expense.

High Cost of Road Maintenance

Hard roads are considered permanent improvements. Then when some one comes along At the same time it appears, under Republican administrathat they are permanent liabilities.

A hard road, completed, shoulders graded and opened Do not tell him what you think, for traffic, does not look as if it needed much maintenance. It does. Illinois in 1930 spent an average of \$357 per mile for hard road maintenance.

This means that under Republican management, it costs about \$7,000 a year to maintain the hard road from Lovington to Windsor, a distance of approximately 20 miles. How is it spent? Can you imagine the justification of spending such an amount of money on a road that is supposed to be "permanent"?

Of course, one answer to this is that all this money is not really spent on the road, but that some of it is office expense, and inspectors' expense. It also pays for the holes that are punched in the road once in a while and then rebuilt. The maintenance men are paid out of it and it helps pay for the black tar line.

If it costs \$357 to maintain these hard roads now, when Don't tell a soul that he looks bad most of them are practically new, what is it going to cost ten years hence?

A change of administration at Springfield might effect some economies. It certainly would result in cutting off many payrollers who now live off the roads. Judge Horner in his race of governor, is promising the people that all payroll jobs, not absolutely necessary, will be done away with. The voters who are working to secure election of Judge Horner are doing so without promise of personal reward, but rather on a promise of more economical and efficient administration in all the branches of state government.

Let Barrett Clean Out Auditor's Office

Since 1916 the affairs of the state auditor's office in Illinois have been in charge of Republicans. One branch of booze down the bottle, except a the work of this office is bank examination. Due to slipshod bank examination, more than to any other cause, Sullivan people have suffered enormous losses in the local Merchants & Farmers bank fiasco.

The Republican candidate for state auditor in his publicity matter calls attention to the fact that "There are today about \$250,000,000 in assets in closed banks of Illinois." But he promises that if elected he will do better than his G. O. P. predecessors.

This Republican candidate, long identified with the ruling clique of his party in the state, makes a dirty, un- my throat and poured the cork

sportsmanlike attack on his Democratic opponent in the race. He calls attention to Edward J. Barrett's youth, as if that were a disqualification. He ridicules his opponent because at one time he was an employe of the Chicago Street Sweepers Union. He accuses Mr. Barrett of having designs to "extract from the position of State Treasurer a very large sum of money for himself and his associates." He would have you believe that as state treasurer, Edward J. Barrett has been but a figurehead and vile and sinister associates have really had the handling of the state funds.

This is a scurrilous, blackguard attack on a man who has been an efficient state officer and who has turned back into the state treasury a larger sum of interest money earn ed on state funds than any treasurer preceding him, when the fact is taken into consideration that the banks have re duced their rate of interest paid on state funds.

Just recently Treasurer Barrett made an accounting which showed that funds in his custody earned \$667,000 in interest during the past year. Will people object to that record? If so let them hark back to the way in which the state treasurer's office was conducted when Len Small, Fred Sterling and the rest of the Republican free-booters had their claws on the state funds. Taypayers of Illinois then had to sue to get an accounting and, what an account ing it turned out to be!

It was a crushing blow to the Republican state clique when their man, Clarence Buck, went down to defeat in his race for state treasurer in 1930. It was so unlooked for. It rocked the payroller gang from stem to stern. It took from the old discredited political machine, one of its most cher ished sources of graft and boodle. They have never forgiven Edward J. Barrett for being elected. To add indignity to taking from them what these G. O. P. henchmen termed their sacred prerogative of handling the state funds as they saw fit. Edward Barrett has shown what can be done with the office of state treasurer when it is conducted honestly and efficiently.

Edward J. Barrett is now a candidate for State Audi tor. He cannot succeed himself as state treasurer. His opponent is waging a desperate battle to retain control of the auditor's office for the Republicans.

If there is any office in the state that needs a change in politics it is that of State Auditor. It needs a thorough cleaning and renovation. It stinks to high heaven with inef ficiency and political bank liquidation. It needs a reorganization of its bank examining department. It will never get it while the G. O. P. retains control of it. It will get it if Edward J. Barrett is elected. The payroll clique which has been a festering sore at Springfield for many a long sad day will do its utmost in misrepresentation and deliberate lying to defeat Mr. Barrett on November 8th.

In 1930 Moultrie county gave Edward J. Barrett a 478 majority for treasurer. If the voters who have been squeezed in the county's bank failures want to clean out the State Danville, Greenup, Marshall and Auditor's office, Mr. Barrett will get a majority of at least 1500 this year.

Please Don't

(By H. S. Butler, The Hillsboro Poet)

When you are out upon the street, And by chance some one you meet,

Who has not been well for weeks Has no color in his cheeks: Do not size him up and say You are looking bad today. Please don't.

Who was once so very strong, Who now does not look so fine Seems to be on the decline: It will make his spirits sink.

Please don't. And if perchance your eyes should

sight, A man whose hair is turning white.

(He would have his hair stay

black)

But he never can back track; So don't speak and flatly say Sir, your hair is turning gray. Please don't.

Father Time moves us along, To reach old age does not take

long, We all must slowly fade away, Each one has that debt to pay. So let's not make the case more

Please don't.

HOW PROHIBITION WORKS IN TUSCOLA

in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. So proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the con tents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank

I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank the

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink of it, then thew the rest down

I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down thing and fail are infinitely bet

I pulled the next bottle out of nothing and succeed.

down the sink, all but which I pulled the next cork from my

throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork. Well, I had them all emptied

and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles again taken. which were twenty-four, so counted them again when they came around again and I had seventyfour, and as the house came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and bottles wiped them all, and went stairs and told the other half all about what I did, and Oh boy! I've got the wifest little nice in the world .- Tuscola Review.

Ten Years Ago

(Oct. 6, 1922)

Frank Hasenmueller, owner of The Fair Store was married to Miss Lucile Hughes of St. Louis Thursday morning. Markets:-New corn 45c, oats

32; eggs 30c. Leo Horn, 6 year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Horn broke his manufacturer's sales tax. arm Satuday.

Misses Fern and Mary Floyd had entered school in Lincoln, Nebr. perry had moved to Assumption. A son was born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. Devere Frederick. A birthday dinner was given in I had twelve bottles of whiskey Clifford Davis' birthday anniver-

> Robert Owen Davis made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ray Shasteen was given a surprise Tuesday the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

WISE MEN SAY:-Looking forward to pleasure, is also a pleasure.

It is more shameful to distrust

It is always the adventurers who accomplish great things.

us, and we admire ourselves.

He preaches well who lives well.

The men who try to do some ter than those who try to

-Lloyd Jones. ance Company of New York, 20 keep persons moving.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT For Vice President JOHN N. GARNER For United States Senator WILLIAM H. DIETERICH For Governor

HENRY HORNER For Lieutenant Governor: THOMAS F. DONOVAN For Secretary of State EDWARD J. HUGHES For Auditor of Public Accounts

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For States Attorney ROBERT W. MARTIN For Coroner L. W. McMULLIN

For Surveyor

Pres's Column

Newspaper polls all over the country continue to give Governor Roosevelt a large majority over themselves to cut the costs of all Herbert Hoover and in Illinois Judge Henry Horner is leading Len Small in practically every instance. For instance in the 18th congressional district, a round Paris Judge Horner is ahead of Small by a vote of 2730 to 1810. The poll was taken by a newspathem. The federal, State and local per in normal Republican territory. In a straw vote taken in the northern part of the state by the Rockford Morning Star, also in only to lower the cost of the State trated from upstairs by the shrill Republican territory, Horner has 932 votes to Small's 725. Con- the legislature the adoption of gessman Wm. H. Dieterich is also ahead of Otis Glenn in every poll tion of cost of local governments.

The value of farm crops in Illinois dropped from \$447,000,000 in 1928, \$301,000,000 in 1930, a for lieutenant governor, has decrease of about 25%, and they some interesting things to are worth less now. All this de- about hard roads. He shows that counted and I proceeded to wash spite the fact that the Republican the state still owes more than the bottles, but I couldn't get the farm board spent practically half \$143,000,000 in outstanding road brush in the bottles so I turned a billion dollars of the tax payers bonds, exclusive of interest. The them inside out and washed and money pretending to relieve the hard roads, notwithstanding the

> Congressman William H. Dieterich, candidate for U. S. Senator, has always had a reputation as being a hard working, conscientious for auditor of public accounts, enpublic servant. Contrast his record listed in the army when only 17 with that of Otis F. Glenn, his Re- years old. He was wounded and publican opponent. Out of 192 im- his life despaired of before he was portant bills voted on in the sen- 19. But he completed his convalate of the 72nd Congress, Senator escence, making good use of it by Glenn was either paired or not studying government, public advoting on 118 of them. Oue of ministration and finance. That cepted but 74. Among the import- as treasurer has been so noteworant bills he failed to vote on were: thy. Bingham bill to provide aid to agriculture; Home Loan bank bill; four naval appropriation bills; and

Well Insullated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huckle- Small's campaign managers: Democratic ticket. Frank L. Smith, whose campaign for United States Senator in 1926 Wyman park Sunday in honor of cago's repudiated mayor; William values, and their decrease in the bushel, who will he vote for? Lorimer, who was barred from the last decade of Republican admin-United States Senate.

Horner. The association of rail-from the United States census and hungry office-seekers. way labor executives, represent- everyone knows the value is less ing members of 21 large railway now than in 1930. men's organizations, have unanimously endorsed Congressman Dieterich. The Painters and Decorators union, local 353, has endorsed John C. Martin candidate your friends than to be deceived for State treasurer. These en- office; a church's greatest handidorsements are just a few picked cap is the hypocrisy of some men out from dozens.

> Bill Thompson's and Len Small's showboat cruise, with its Sunday dancing, its hoodlumism, and its buying of supplies in Missouri instead of Illinois, hasn't convinced people downstate that the Repub- election; a statesman of the next lican candidate are their friends.

Too Much Waste According to figures prepared where pedestrian traffic is so And deep humiliation, by the Metropolitan Life Insur-heavy that police are required to Automobiles.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

HERBERT HOOVER For Vice President CHARLES CURTIS For United States Senator OTIS F. GLENN For Governor

LEN SMALL

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For Coroner

cents out of every dollar of in-

come of the people goes for cost

of government, national, State,

county and city. No wonder taxes

are high. They must be reduced.

They way to do it is to vote for

try, agriculture and land the bur-

dens that obstruct and discourage

sible figures. My aim will be not

government, I shall recommend to

such laws as will aid in the reduc-

About Hard Roads

day how many times you hear this

We need a change.

who profess religion.

generation.-Clarke.

present to future generations.

There are spots in New York

-George Peabody

kinds of government.

ROYAL W. STONE "Why so?" For Surveyor "Because I am ano old subscrib-JOHN MOODY

out them!

"But dear friend, we have a number of other old subscribers. Their feelings must be considered."—Exchange

A farmer on Route 32 found a

Brandy Sauce

THE BRIDE'S LAMENT

But, if I ask, he says, "You know

He never says he likes my dress,

But if I ask he answers, "Yes."

Or likes the tune I'm playing,

That goes without my saying."

I ask him, "Will your love for me

Be always true and steady?"

"I've told you that already."

'For better and for worse," and

The kind old parson chanted.

But he took me for granted.

when I blew my whistle.'

will get your hearing.'

go again tomorrow.'

not hear you."

I don't know which I took John for

Officer H.: "Why didn't you stop

The driver: "Sorry sir, but I

Officer H. "Huh, you don't say.

When one of the little tots who

started school this fall returned

home after her first day: "Well

darling" said the fond mother,

"what did they teach you." "Not

much" was the reply "I've got to

Love and scandal-ah, what

"I really think my poem should

be published in your paper."

would a women's meeting be with-

Well, you be in Judge Lambrecht's

court at 9 in the morning and you

He sighs, and says, so wearily,

As I somehow thought he would

He never says, "I love you so."

I do; that's understood."

man stomping around in his coin the Democrats who have pledged field the other day. In his hand the man had an automobile crank.

'What are you doing in here?' the farmer demanded. "Why I'm hunting my Austin. Judge Henry Horner, in his When I tried to crank the darn speeches on taxation, has this to

say: "It will be the first duty of thing it flew off the handle into government to remove from indus- this corn. Help me hunt it.' The other evening one of the society folks entertained her governments must reduce their bridge club. There was a lot of expenditures to the lowest pos- talk and the gathering was rather noisy. Suddenly the din was pene-

> "Stop that darn racket, so I can say my prayers.' Judge: "And why do you think should be lenient with you. 15 this your first offense?'

> voice of the Junior of the family:

Thomas F. Donovan, candidate Prisoner: "No your honor, but it's my lawyer's first case.' A man saw a message and an

address on an egg he got for breakfast recently in a cafe. The message read:

"This egg was packed by a girl States. She is supposed to be the prettiest girl in this neighborhood Edward J. Barrett, the present and is prepared to marry the man state treasurer, now a candidate who eats this egg.

The man cabled her, "I'll marry

The girl's reply read: "I am flattered by your proposal, but I am now married and have three chil-

One indignant bank depositor renearly 200 chances to vote he ac- may be one reason why his record marked the other morning: "Every one of those 8000 closed banks in this country ought to be decorated like ours—with a big picture of "We Need a Change." Just President Hoover. Could you think listen as you go about from day to of anything more fitting? 111

The fellow who never gets anysentiment expressed. The way to get a change in Illinois is the same body mad at him, seldom makes Look over the list of Len as it was in Maine-vote the anybody very friendly either.

The Big Question: When politi-William H. Dieterich, candidate cal workers on Nov. 8th get a was chiefly financed by the Insull for United States Senator, has fellow out of the cornfield where utilities; Big Bill Thompson, Chi- some interesting figures on farm he is shucking 121c corn at 1c per

From now on until November istration. For instance in Will county alone, the value of farm 8th, the fishermen go into eclipse Labor as a whole is behind the property in 1920 was \$110,380,- and the politicians will tell the big Democratic ticket in Illinois. 527. In 1930 it had dropped to stories. The fishermen are a Members of Meat Cutters Union, \$71,206,128, a shrinkage of 35.5 friendly tribe of prevaricators, but local 543 have endorsed Judge percent. The figures are taken you can't say as much for the

> THE OLD HORSE In meek content he stands

Beside the pasture bars, Or grazes on the grass; A political party's greatest And now and then he lifts his head handicap are its dishonest men in As if in speculation, And gazes on the speeding cars

that pass; Then in a sudden burst of wild elation.

Education—a debt due from He makes a leap, and starts To run in coltish glee. Kicking his heels;

For doesn't he, though old, A politician thinks of the next Still carry all his bones in natural relation

While over on the old scrap heap All unassembled lie, in ignomnious parts

-Magdalene G. Clark

Mt. Zion Takes Measure Bruce:

One of the best teams that has invaded the Kinsel bowl at Bruce this season to cross bats with the 'Sluggers was the Mt. Zion team that played there Sunday.

The visitors brought with them Celasko, well known pitcher of have departed for their homes afthe Miners Sons team of Decatur. ter visiting with relatives and He struck out 15 of the Bruce friends here. Dr. Hutchens is a boys but they managed to get 9

mound for Bruce. In six innings been away from here 40 years. Afthe score was 4 to 3 in favor of the country looks the same, except ed Misenheimer and put in Arm- had a great time and extend strong. He was duck soup for the thanks and best wishes to all. Zionites and they garnered four runs off him in the 7th inning. They added aother one in the 8th. Bill Kinsel replaced him and although Zion got no hit off him, there was one forced run.

Manager Kinsel says that the

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teams seemed evenly matched but the visitors played so strenuous a game that his boys started making too many errors.

The Mt. Zion team has been Score 9 to 4 has been booked for another game next Sunday at Bruce.

Merritt

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Hutchens of St. Louis, formerly of Kansas City and Mrs. Dora King of St. Louis native of this county, having spent his childhood days on what is now Misenheimer started on the the Charley Ray farm. He has he held the visitors fairly well and ter such a long absence, he says Bruce. Manager Kinsel then pull- for its improvements. The visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Flora Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent

Monday in Decatur. Gerald Wilson and Homer To-

hill spent the week end with home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Pickel

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Tuesday in Decatur. Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Fay Taylor attended the pot luck din-

ner at the home of Mrs. Loren Cadwell Tuesday. Ross Thomas Jr., attended the 4-H club meeting Wednesday. The M. E. church members of

Cadwell church held a farewell

reception for Rev. and Mrs. Sedgwick Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Davis in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford perfect wow from beginning to Davis Sunday evening.

Tommy Campbell, Erwin Haley of Decatur spent Sunday with Harold Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter.

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Mrs. Louis Daugherty and daughter and Mrs. Jim Cook spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Louis Daugherty, Archie Daugherty, Walter Jones and Jim Cook attended a farmer's meeting at Macon Thursday evening.

AND WHY NOT?

James H. Smith did some figuring this week when the price of corn got way, way down. Says Jim: "We need fuel this winter. Corn burns. It is really cheaper than coal. Burning coal removes it from the market. It reduces the cess. Finally the author won and farmers' surplus. Ergo — let's all the story was released to the Movburn corn." For further information see Jim.

LEGION AUXILIARY

will meet Friday in their club room and at this time the new officers will have charge. The following officers will serve for the new club year: President, Mrs. Irene Yeakel; vice president, Mrs. Blanche Carroll; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Nichols; treasurer, Mrs. Christina David.

-James Jones of Gillespie has accepted a position at the Loveless meat market. Mr. Jones formerly lived in this city, but has been away for a number of years. He is a brother of Mrs. Roscoe Barnes.

-A birthday party was given for Mrs. Barbara Elder in honor of her sixty-eighth birthday Sunday at the Jesse Elder home near

Public Sale

Horses and Cattle

in our barn at Lovington, Saturday, Oct. 8

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35 HEAD OF HORSES Ten horses, 4 to 8 years old; 3 or 2-year-old Kansas colts; 10 weanlings

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We will trade some with you be fore sale if you have anything to Wednesday for your inspection.

TERMS - CASH!

A. A. Shields, Clerk.

Did you know that Buck Jones was born not so very far from ing the street tramping and the Sullivan-right down at old Vin- food begging and eating, active cennes, across the Wabash river games were played. The last Wed-

in Indiana. His ma and pa called nesday in each month has now him Charles. For some reason the been set apart for a monthly sokids he ganged with called him cial event for the Epworth Leacall him that. He's had a colorful meeting a short playlet, "The life. He served in the U. S. caval- Newstand Moral" was given. We ry, was a sergeant in the World invite young people to attend the War and has been doing a tre- Sunday evening meeting if not atmendous lot of acting, riding, tending other places. shooting and loving since that

Buck is going to be the big thing in Saturday's picture at the Grand in "McKenna of the Mounted." He goes thundering through thrills, crashing through perils. Guns Mrs. H. P. Brown. crack and fists thud, but finally he 'gets" his man and as a reward ne gets the carcass-beg pardon, we meant the caress of the girl he loves. Two other favorites are also on the program-Mickey McGuire and Oswald the Rabbit. If a lot of you kids ages 2 to 92 would get together to make up a real picture program you couldn't pick a better one than Mr. Hays has picked

Wheeler & Woolsey

Remember the famous penitentiary picture "The Big House?" Well, along comes Wheeler and Woolsey, star comedians and turn it in a "Bug House." These two boys assisted by Edna May Oliver, Oscar Ates, Edgar Kennedy, Dips Hooligan, Knifer Schmalz, Mugsey the Rat, Joe the Louse and Brute Poplopski put on a big show, "Hold 'em Jail." It's a takeoff on the football games that are played in the state prisons. It's a end. You'll laugh, you'll cheer as you follow your heroes, antics on

the gridiron. "Ladies not Allowed" is the title of the Lamb's Gambol - of course the ladies will go. Put a keep-off sign on something and they'll stage a picnic there; put a stop sign somewhere and they'll pass it going 60 an hour. The 'Lamb's Club" is a high class New York organization to which all actors of prominence belong. So you can imagine that the "Gambol" is a rather ritzy affair. Also, there will be a popular cartoon reel and for dessert-News.

Bird of Paradise

You may have read about this picture. The fellow who wrote the story was sued by some woman who claimed he'd stolen the plot from her. A long hard-fought court battle ensued. While this waged over a period of years, the picture could not be made. As a stage play it had been a big sucture out of it, featuring Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea. The story has a Hawaiian setting and County of Moultrie is called the greatest melodrama love between a Hawaiian girl and a white man, whom she rescued from the jaws of sharks. Bird of Paradise is a show of class.

As side features you'll see comedy "Pain in the Parlor" and another of the Magic Carpet series

"By Ways of France." The Night of June 13th Just a quiet small town neighborhood - A number of families living on the same street. A wife who is suspicious of an affair between her husband and Trudie, a good looking neighbor girl. Jealousy explodes. Trudie, innocent, of course, of course, leaves. The jealous wife commits suicide, leaving a note accusing her husband and Trudie. The husband finds the note and destroys it. He is accused of his wife's murder. There are a few good comedy characters. This sounds like a good picture plot, does it not? It does. And the folks who will portray the characters are top-notchers - Clive Brook, the wronged and heroic husband; Lila Lee who plays Trudie; Charlie Ruggles, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee and so on. Charley Grapewin is "Grandpop" and likes his whiskey a little too well. Paramount made this pic ture and exploits it as extra good. In order to impress us with the excellence of this picture Manager Hays submits as evidenc a clipping from a Decatur paper—but what (SEAL) 4 cheap horses; 15 yearlings and does that prove? The writer got a couple of passes, eh, what! Besides the feature picture Thursday and Friday there will also be some other good entertainment.

M. E. GIRLS ORGANIZED

at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lawr-New Location — One block West trade. Horses will be in barn after ence Monday evening to organize Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mrs. Ed a missionary group. A pot luck Harris spent Wednesday of last supper was served at six thirty and week with Mrs. Mike Buxton in after this the following officers Monticello. Miss Dorothy Woods, recording with Mrs. Nancy Bracken. secretary, Eva Elder; treasurer, Mary Higgenson spent the week Helen Dunscomb; pianist Vella end with Lucille Bathe.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS HAD DEPRESSION PARTY Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

Sixty young people of the Epworth League met at the church last Friday night dressed in their depression clothes and, with a stick over their shoulder tramped Sullivan streets until they had secured enough food from homes to go to the park for a feed. Follow-Today over a mllion kids guers. At last Sunday night's

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis are visiting with Mr. and

family near Prairie Home Thurs- day night of last week. Those at-

is spending a few days with rela- Granville Cochran and family, Ed

M. C. Gunter was in Sullivan Friday.

Nathan Bragg and son called in

Sullivan Saturday. Chessie Standerfer was in Sullivan Saturday. Miss Luella Wood of Bement

visited home folks Sunday. The McClure Brothers were in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freemon

were shoppers in Sullivan Satur-K. M. Wood and family visited

Sunday with Charley Rule and family near Bethany. Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled

his regular appointment at Oak Grove Sunday. Mrs. Ansel Wright and Mrs. Jesse Byrom were Sullivan visi-

tors Saturday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were Mattoon visitors Sunday. Will Green and family visited

family. Mrs. Otto Gunter of Decatur visited Sunday with her parents, M. C. Gunter and family.

Sunday with Lester Baker and

E. A. Silvers and wife visited in Bethany Sunday. Wayne Wood called in Bement

W. Marshall and wife spent Sunday with his parents W. Marshall and family.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-MENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of The Sullivan Progress lished Weekly at Sullivan, Illinois for October 1932. State of Illinois)ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in King and family. The American Legion Auxiliary of the American stage. Volcanic and for the State and county of the American stage. When the state and county of the American stage and for the State and county of the American stage. aforesaid, personally appeared Ed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. C. Brandenburger, who, having and Mrs. Delmar Williamson. been duly sworn according to law, Mrs. Ray Misenheimer is sick deposes and says that he is the at the home of her mother, Mrs. owner and publisher of the Sulli- Kate Wernsing in Allenville. van Progress and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge Adlai Maxedon Sunday. and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson the aforesaid publication for the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. date shown in the above caption, Forrest Misenheimer. required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, and Mrs. Oscar Rhoton Monday. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: WINDSOR TAKES BANNER Publisher-Ed C. Brandenburger, Sullivan, Illlinois.

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van, Illinois.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security in Arthur. holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

Ed C. Brandenburger, me this 30th day of September Standard Oil station in Lovington.

C. R. HILL, Notary Public.

JONATHAN CREEK Frank Pound and family visit-

Sunday with Matt Johnson near Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Lake City and Tom Carr and daughter Dorothy called on Mr. A number of young ladies met and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper.

were eletced: President Etha Jor- Betty Wiard of Sullivan and dan, Vice president, Charlotte Mrs. Fred Watkins of Findlay LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE Barclay, corresponding secretary, spent one afternoon last week Checks Colds first day, Headaches

Ray Bolin and family of Paris Most Speedy Remedies Known.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes called on Ernest Davis and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer, Mrs. George Fifer and Wm. Hester visited Sunday with Roy Fifer and family of Champaign.

W. K. Bolin suffered several broken ribs when he fell from a clover huller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and

Henry Littleton spent Sunday with William Elder in Champaign. Arthur Dowers and daughter Vida of Bethany called on George

Oliver and family Friday after-James Dailey and family Mattoon spent Sunday with Clovis Rardin.

Milam and family. Tom Goddard, Osa Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son were Sunday guests of J. E. Righter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter called in the even-

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood vis- wiener roast and chili supper with ited with Charley Davidson and them at the sorghum mill Wednestending were Otis Beisecker and Charley Cook of North Dakota family, George Oliver and family, Slover and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. W. R. Wood and son and Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese daughters were in Decatur Satur- and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen.

Claude Harris of Decatur and Mrs. Carrie Landers of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mrs. Ralph Seaman and children Wilma and Morris Crane and Helen and Mildred Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ern-

est Ozier and children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and son Merle called on Mrs. Ella Wiser Friday.

Vernie Bathe, and family of Terre Haute visited Sunday with his uncle Eugene Freese and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenson called on Geo. Oliver and family Sunday evening.

Thomas, Junior and Loren Crowdson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson. Ed Slover and son James spen

Sunday and Monday in Richland county. G. M. Slover returned with them to spend the winter. Stanley, Donald, Betty Jean Virginia and Gerald Dolan called

on Mrs. Nancy Bracken Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent

Tuesday in Mattoon.
Mrs. Walter Crane assisted Mrs. Gertie Elder cook for bean thrush-

ers Saturday. Mrs. Elsie Lucas and children of Tuscola spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ed Slover and daugh-

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maxedon and family spent Sunday with N.

D. L. Maxedon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe

Miss Fannie Purvis visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock were Mattoon callers Saturday. Mrs. Rose Bolin and Beryl Bean visited Mrs. Maude Fultz Sunday.

IN O. C. Y. MEETING Twenty of the young people of the local Christian church attended the Okaw Christian Youth meeting held in Ash Grove Monday night. The total attendance was 212. Windsor with 49 took the attendance banner.

The next meeting will be held

TAKES LOVINGTON STATION Charles Donovan who for some months has been in the employe of the Sullivan Standard Oil Station Owner. this week closed a deal whereby he Sworn to and subscribed before takes the management of the

> -Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elme: Leeds and son.

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Allenville

Leon Winchester is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt and daughter and Mrs. Mae Frederick

spent Saturday at Kiksville. M. and Mrs. Lasater and son Maurice of Sullivan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mann were

Sullivan callers Saturday. Farley Young and N. S. Le Grand were business callers in

Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Childres spent Monday and Tuesday in

Rontoul visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Foley of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wightsell have moved to Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of

Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull. Mrs. Frank Johnson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal spent Tuesday in Mrs. Mamie Hale of La Place

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard. Mrs. Rebecca Addington and son John and Mrs. Dora Dean and

daughters Rowena and Rebacca spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler of Decatur spent the week end visit-

ing friends and relatives here. Several from here attended the VanGundy sale last Tuesday. Otis French was a Sullivan visi-

tor last Friday. Quite a few attended the wiener roast last Friday night after church at the M. E. church. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. William Seycrest, Rev. and Mrs. Bailey of

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are visiting relatives in Mattoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam are moving into the Steven Childers property.



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COTOR YAG!

Baby Beef Club Sold 22 Angns Calves For \$2050

The 22 Angus calves recently sold through the Producers Commission Association at Chicago for the 15 members of the Junior Baby Beef club brought a total of \$2050.99 into this community according to a summary of the menibers' record books made by the local leader, Charles Shuman. The total initial cost of these calves last fall was \$876.76 and the total cost of all feed fed was \$396.34. After deducting all expenses of ments for his degree of Doctor of every kind, which amounted to Philosophy. Joseph graduated \$1300.55, the club members made from the Sullivan High school and a total net prolt of \$421.42 or an is now on the Faculty of Northaverage of \$19.15 profit on each western university. calf. Included in this profit is \$92.40 in prize money won by members of the club. Below is a summary of the returns taken from the record books kept by the Total Av.

for club per-calf Initial cost ____\$ 876.76 \$39.35 Feed cost _____ 396.34 18.01 Total of all costs 1300.55 59.11 Selling Price ___ 1629.57 73.98 Prizes won ____ 92.40 Net profit _____ 421.42 19.15 This is the third year for this

4-H club and plans are underway to purchase the calves for next year's club. The club is sponsored by the local Farm Bureau and is open to membership to any boy or girl from 10 to 20 years of age. New members of the club will be encouraged to start with the pig club work first.

The officers of the club the past year were: Charles Lane, president; Junior Thomas, vice president; Glenn Shirey, secretary and treasurer; Cecil Shasteen, report er and Bernice Osborne, pep leader. Other members of the club were Robert Miller, Junior Evans, Orris Lane, Junior Bolin, Victor Shasteen, Louise Lane, Donald Bolin, Louise Bolin, Joe Purvis and Jack Purvis.

The purchasing committee has been appointed for the coming year and any boy or girl interested in buying a calf is urged to get in touch with either the chairman, Ray Evans; the club leader, Chas. Shuman; or Farm Adviser, J. H.

Local News

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunson a daughter Oct. 4th. The new arrival has been named Doris Irene. Mr. Brunson is one of the shoe factory employes.

-Mrs. L. P. Terrier of Santa Monica, Calif., who is visiting with relatives at Windsor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Dunscomb and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunscomb of Windsor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb.

-Mrs. Will Fortner who has been ill for the past few months was able to be uptown Monday. -Captain and Mrs. James R. er visited friends in Newton on

-Mrs. James R. Pifer and Miss Mary McIntire spent Tuesday afternoon in Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Creech visited over Sunday at Beecher City with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mill-

-Newlywed Special: The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Gays to be its guests at a show at The Grand theatre.

—Mrs. Pearl Kelly and son Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Whitman were in Decatur Tuesday.

R. D. Meeker made a business trip to Chicago Saturday. While there he purchased a Frigidaire quality and quantity, B. T. U. for his candy kitchen.

-Mrs. Percy Martin who underwent an operation in the Mattoon hospital last week is getting along nicely. Her mother, Mrs. Violet Blackwell who has been

staying with her returned Sunday. The Loyal Women's class of 'he meet at the home of Mrs. Hettie

Ellis Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure of Bone Gap, Ill., spent Sunday at Illiopolis with relatives.

the home of Mrs. Mattie Rose. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz-

visited with Mrs. Holzmueller's home of her son, Wade Robertson toon. mother, Mrs. Mary Feuerborn at and wife. Effingham Saturday night and

went to Decatur Sunday where Murray south of this city. Lucille Poland and Mr. and Mrs. and family of Findlay visited at pect to move next week from the turned Wednesday from St. Louis Orville Stricklan and son Billy.

-Mrs. Mattie Rose left Wed- Wade Robertson, Saturday. nesday of this week for California where she expects to spend the

winter months. -Mrs. Henry Moehler and Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Clinton, Ind., ar- Mrs. Frank Gibbon Thursday af- called on Mrs. Clara Swisher on rived Saturday for a visit with the ternoon. latter's sister, Mrs. Nan Miller. They returned to their home Mon-

-Gene Campbell and Oscar Schoenberg of the National hospital at Danville visited here over

the week end. The Belle Hopper Missionary home of Miss Lizzie Ginn. Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Monday the week visiting relatives in De-

-Miss Jessie Buxton who went -Mrs. Edith Haydon who in- North Worth street. to Chicago on a buying trip for jured herself in a fall while at-

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Adult Fiction-641. Juvenile Stories-332. Periodicals-251. Other than fiction-57. Total circulation—1281. New books since last report: "Letters to Channy" - Wash-

"The Rose of Rome"-King. "Gray Caps"—Rose B. Knox.
"Ola" Ingri d' Aulaire

A book was received this week from Joseph Ellis Baker of Northwestern university entitled "The Novel and the Oxford Movement" This was submitted to the English Faculty of Princeton university in partial fulfillment of the require-

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FOR SALE Spotted Poland male Hog, March pig. Clifford Drew, and Mrs. Harold Newbould and 40-2t* daughter Jean Elease spent Sun-Sullivan.

14484, U. of I. test; mine located 14 miles northeast of Forat all times. Platform price \$3.25 per ton. Auld & Cruit, Shelbyville; phones Res. 9143. of Moweagua visited at the home seeing. Mine 6-143. 39-4t*

Christian church Bible school will the Buxton Bonnet Shop Saturday Carthy and Mrs. Rose Walker atreturned Tuesday morning.

tended a telephone company dis--Misses Helen and Pauline trict meeting held in Windsor on Howsmon spent the week end at Wednesday.

-Mrs. Doug Robertson of De-mer Leeds and Miss Margaret mueller and family and Joe David catur spent the week end at the Barnes spent Saturday in Mat-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh St. Louis Sunday where they spent ternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson the home of their niece, Mrs. J. I. Wright property on West where they had gone for the an- has been transferred to that city.

-The Twentieth Century club property o Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford. met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Mc-Laughlin Tuesday afternoon. -The Sew-a-Bit club met with Bessie Barnett all off Decatur

-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. VanValley of Champaign visited at the home spent Friday afternoon in Decaof Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson tur.

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey returned to Chicago Saturday af- illness. ter spending three days at the

eatur.

his bed by illness at his home on

Millions Conserved by Judge Horner in Court Service; Widows, Orphans Protected



HE GETS THINGS DONE!—Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is noted for his ability to accomplish unusual public works. The photograph shows him in an "action" pose. The artist has sketched a typical scene in the court where Judge Horner has supervised thousands of estates annually, especially protecting the interests of widows and orphans.

TUDGE HENRY HORNER as | The "big story" in Judge Horner's | widows and orphans. Swindlers control over vast sums of money. As Judge of the Cook County

Probate Court, the Democratic cancustomed to handling large sums. His court opens officially at 10 tects widows and orphans. Two hundred million dollars in a. m. But Judge Horner walks single year. The State, for instance, spent last year about \$131,-000.000-which, incidentally, Judge Horner thinks was too much.

Has Largest Court.

The court over which Judge Horner has been presiding for nearly eighteen years is the world's largest in point of business under the jurisdiction of one executive. Even political opponents of Judge Horner admit that his administration of this huge enterprise is one of the State's shining examples of efficiency in public service. Two hundred millions a year-and show drastic reductions with not a single loss through administration is the record made by Judge Horner. It has been estimated that in the eighteen years of his stewardship property worth three billions has been handled by him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins,

-Mrs. Grace Barnes, Mrs. El-

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay

-Mrs. Nettie Elder has been

confined to her bed this week with

week end in Chicago visiting rela-

tives and transacting business.

the day at Forrest Park.

Sunday.

nesday in Decatur.

Harley Bartley.

Sunday afternoon.

cash and property have been under into his chambers promptly at 9, his jurisdiction each year. On the carrying a crammed brief case. average, this amount is twice what The brief case tells that the judge until after midnight, preparing at friends say he is a "demon for

Protects the Helpless.

A visitor in Judge Horner's court is struck by an interesting fact. This is that he will devote as much time, display as much patience, to straightening out an estate valued in the hundreds as to one worth thousands; that he gives almost as much attention to the request of a youngster for a bicycle as to a redowntown building. "It's the human element that counts," says the Likewise, a visitor will be im-

pressed by Judge Horner's alertness in protecting the interests of praises enough.

tending church recently has been been in the Mattoon hospital the 22-tf. confined to her home the past few past two weeks expects to be able

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger days and the Chaney sisters spent Wed--Merle Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and Wallace Ham- Mr. Stricklan has the contract for the meeting over to Agnes Kellar er, 1109 West Monroe St., Suiilivan.

St., Suiilivan.

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West Monroe St., Suiilivan all spent Sunday in Peoria
where they visited with relatives.

Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Song "Perfect Day" — Doya -Mrs. Ted Coy and son Ken- and Mr. and Mrs. Stricklan spent the week end in Vincennes, Ind. Meade.

-Mrs. Clark Dennis and Party went to Burwood Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Miss Ruth Mae Bartley and Mr Dennis' brother.

-The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Wednesday afday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ternoon with Mrs. V. H. Grote. Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin will be the -Mrs. Cynthia Newbould went leader.

-Mrs. Charles Clark, daughters cated 14 miles northeast of Forest Park; good road, accessible of all times. Platform price her daughter Mrs. A. S. Bowers. McFerrin and daughter Catherine son store on the west side of the -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Askins spent Saturday in St. Louis sight square for a number of years, has

of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley -The Loyal Daughters held a of Foreign wars rooms on the east wiener roast in Pifer's park on side of the square in the future. —A. C. Hawley, Mrs. Rose Mc- Thursday night to which the husbands and families were invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drew are moving to Arthur. He will shuck corn early this fall and has banquet in Chicago Friday night the promise of a garage job later.

-Mrs. Joe England, Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, Mrs. Orville McGuire, Mrs. E. C. Sum- table-mate. mitt, Mrs Bob Filson called on —Mrs. Etta Ray visited Satur- and daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron at Memorial hosday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Crowder motored to pital in Mattoon Wednesday af-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, -Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp ex- daughter Jane and son Jimmy, re-Harrison street into the residence nual Veiled Prophets festivities. -Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris, spent Sunday in Charleston. Ms. William Mentell and Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Dixon spent Sunday in Decatur. H. W. Gladville was a business

caller near Windsor Monday. -Mrs. Nan Miller and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Friday with Miss Edith Read near Windsor. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Under-

wood were Windsor callers Sun--James E. Krislias spent the day. -Mark McManaway and daughters of Effingham spent Sunday

-Ed Batman is still confined to with Doris McManaway! -Miss Edith Reed of Windsor was a business caller here Satur--Mrs. H. V. Siron who has day.

Governor of Illinois will be no administration of the court is have learned, from experience, to stranger to the task of exerting found not so much in statistics, give Judge Horner's court a wide however, but in how he does it. berth. So famed has the judge be-"Uncanny" is a word often used to come on this that the Saturday describe his knack for getting Evening Post featured an article didate for Governor has been ac- things done, speedily and properly. relating how Judge Horner pro-

Prevented Market Losses.

There is an incident which probably explains why Judge Horner the State of Illinois spends in a has been working after hours, often could handle \$200,000,000 a year without loss. The executors of an home for the next day's work. His estate wanted to invest \$50,000 in a certain stock which they "knew" was safe. Day after day they besieged Judge Horner for permission to make the investment. He finally agreed-but only on condition that they produce a surety company bond protecting the estate against loss. To his surprise, company was found to issue such bond. Then the depression struck -and the \$50,000 investment would have been lost were it not for quest for permission to buy a Judge Horner's precaution. Incidentally, before the stock market crash, hundreds grumbled because Judge Horner refused to let them gamble with estate money.

Now-well, they can't sing his

W. C. T. U. MEETING The W. C. T. U. met near Kirksto return to her home in a few ville last Friday with several members present at the home of the -Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore vis- president, Mrs. Rhoda Floyd. Mrs. ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd opened the meeting with a Clyde Stricklan in Lawrenceville. business session. She then turned

Song, "Perfect Day" - Dora

Prayer-Mrs. Floyd. Reading "Seen my first Drunk Man"-Lora Shasteen. Song, "America."

Our pledge. Reading-Agnes Kellar. Benediction-Mrs. Dingeman.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MOVES The Sullivan Household Science club which has been meeting in arranged to meet in the Veterans

FOSTER SAW ROOSEVELT Perhaps the only Moultrie Democrat who attended the Roosevelt was States Attorney R. B. Foster. He had the pleasure of having Wirt Herrick of Clinton as a

MOVING TO VILLA GROVE Mrs. Hugh Roney was in Mattoon this week helping her daughter Mrs. Ralph Miller and family get ready to move to Villa Grove. Mr. Miller, a C. I. P. S. employe,

SAW THE FINISH Guy S. Little, Frank Newbould,

J. L. McLaughlin, Robert W. Mardaughter Merle and Miss Lois tin and Paul Chipps motored to Chicago Sunday and saw the final game of the world's series.

> HOW THEY'RE BETTING St. Louis newspaper reports say that betting in that city is 2 to 1 on Roosevelt. Six weeks ago it was even money. Then the odds shifted in Roosevelt's favor 3 to 2, but it went to 2 to 1 this week.

-Mrs. Cordia Hood and daughter of Chicago visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollonbeck.

4-H CLUB NEWS from a different kind of flower or from mixtures. He sells it cheaper than it can be obtained from Cali-

HAWAIIAN ACTIVITIES make leis of paper and haoie koa Hawaiian boys and girls have seeds. Frog club members sell taken to 4-H club work with fine their product to tourist and reguresults. There are 1500 enrolled lar inns. in local clubs with local leaders THERE HAVE BEEN LOW the same as in the United States. Supervision is under the extension people at the University of Hawaii. Projects carried on by the girls are foods, clothing, gardens once in a while some fellow bobs and room improvement. The boys up who can cite you to worse carry on projects in bees, coffee, times. "12c a bushel for corn isn't frogs, forestry, gardens, poultry much" said Dan VanGundy the other day, "but I recall that in and swine. Club members in session present 1868 the farmers shelled their

a mixture of several races. There corn and shipped it to St. Louis are beside the native Hawaiian and got 10c a bushel for it. Oats boys and girls, Japanese, Chinese, at that time was 4c a busnel." Filipinos, Portuguese and Koreans. Their reactions to club work adjustment years following the are extremely interesting. One War of the Rebellion. boy said that after he listened to a lecture of the value of foods he by any means, but I distinctly rechanged his ideas greatly. He had member when we folks in St. Clair always thought one food was just county hauled our milk 6 to 8 as good as another for health and miles to the creameries and got 60 growth.

Recreation is a feature of the have helped my dad deliver ducks club programs, and club camps to saloons for "shooting matches' were held this year in four coun- at 25c apiece. One year the saloon ties. The third territorial 4-H club man did not want to take them on week was also held at the Univer- delivery because he said he had sity of Hawaii. Delegates to the found bigger and better ducks at camp published a daily mimeo- 20c. To one saloon we would degraphed paper. It was called liver hens each week-six of them "Hoiki Pu Ka Lu," which means a for \$1.50 and Dad always made daily report. One of the co-edi- sure that the hens were big and tors was an Hawaiian, Y. Baron fat so as not to get into any argu-One delegation of 21 was from peddled them among town folks at

Garden Island and made the trip 3 dozen for 25c. by boat. Toshio Saiki reported the Times will surely be getting bettrip was not very pleasant. Mem- ter, bye and bye! bers hit the pillow soon. One talked in his dreams. Arriving at RECEIVES 100,000 POSTCARDS Honolulu harbor everyone was on deck to see what it looked like. On Saturday, September 24, received landing they received 4-H "leis," one hundred thousand postal caras which is the ornamental neck piece for the Syrup Pepsin Company. common in that country.

Sunday evening was given over sheets with 40 postal cards to a to songs and games of American sheet. This is the largest shipment and Hawaiian origin. At the close of postal cards ever received at of the evening they sang "Aloha the Monticello office. De." Every day a different county delegation served the meals. Club work is showing members

-Piatt Co. Republican.

-Clarence Babbs a foreman in now to conduct home industries the shoe factory was called to which help to make money. A boy Charleston Monday. His brother makes three kinds of honey, each was hurt in an accident.

fornia. Besides jams, etc., girls

PRICES IN BY-GONE YEARS

These times are bad, but every

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Masonic Home Men Entertained Golfers At Stag Party Thurs.

The big feature of the tournament and stag party at the Coun-rett was elected state treasurer by up till this year. He is 29 years old safety position to acknowledge a try club Thursday night was the vaudeville entertainment furnished by Prof. Jesse Johnson and Prof. James Chambers of the Illinois Masonic Home.

Following the banquet at 6:30 prizes were distributed for the high and low scores of club members; there were also prizes for

Dr. J. F. Lawson, president of the club then introduced the entertainers who had come to the party with Supt. A. E. McCorvie of the home. Messrs. Johnson and the following figures: Chambers in their younger days were on the stage and mere years 1975. have not dimmed their enthusiasm nor have they forgotten some very | 1470. clever stunts in playing instruments, singing, joshing, story telling, dancing, ventriloquism, etc. For about half an hour or longer they kept their audience hilariously entertained. A vote of thanks and more substantial expressions of gratitude showed that they had made a big hit with the celebrants.

These stag parties have been such enjoyable affairs that it was unanimously voted to have another on the night of Thursday, October 13th. President Lawson named the following committees:

Tickets and Eats-O. F. Cochran, Frank Shell, Bill Gardner and A. O. Crosno.

Tournament-C. R. Patterson, Lute Hudson and Bert McCune. Entertainment-J. H. Smith, L W. McMullin and Doctor Norris.

Gays

Ruth and Harold Alexander entertained at a wiener roast at their home east of Gays Thursday night. Twenty five young people were present.

Christian Endeavor gave a party in the church gym Tuesday evening. Those present were Carl Coble, Billie Hummel, Lawrence Shaffer, Harold Booze, Fern, Hazel, Helen and Evelyn Hortenstine Maxine Fort, Martha Sullivan, Madaline Graham, Helen and Cora Lucas, · Clotiel Hummell, Juanita Coble, Mrs. Joe Lucas, Mrs. Henry Hortenstine, Mrs. Truman Storm, Mrs. Mack Gammill and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham Miller residence to the Newt Waggoner property.

death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill. Mrs. Mary Treat is having her

doing the painting.

with Juanita Coble.

field spent Saturday night and sional seat for another two years. Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo.

Bouman. Ora Fleming of Allenville suent Saturday and Sunday with Harold

George Miller our rural mail carrier has bought the Kincaid property on Cemetery street.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for sympathy in the loss of our son and brother. We especially thank for the flowers; the Legion and Militia for their participation

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60c for a suit, over-coat, hat, dress or ladies coat.

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STATE VOTED REPUBLICAN IN PAST YEARS

(Con. from Page 1)

750,000 majority and Eddie Bar- time big league average of .363 game Berry dropped back to his 75,000. In presidential years Illi- which means that he has many punt and with his customary ecnois in past campaigns has shown years of activitity ahead. The centric, chest-catch, he fumbled a tendency to go Republican. Since main reason for Al's transfer was and the ball caromed about 10 1876 it has strayed from the Re- that he was becoming very un- yards to his rear where it was publican fold but twice — for popular with the Athletic fans. claimed by a Miami end. After in 1912.

Moultrie's Vote

1904-Roosevelt 1719; Parker, 1908-Taft 1704; Bryan 1695.

1912—Taft 747; Wilson 1501; Roosevelt 853. 1916-Wilson 3370; Hughes,

1920-Harding 3279; Cox 2513. 1924-Coolidge 3001; Davis,

1928 — Hoover 3310; Smith hence his departure.

this county four years ago, an immense upset in voting will have to bargain considering the fact that merely because he's bashful about take place if the Democrats roll up the late Louis Comiskey paid hun-setting his big mitts into action. the predicted 2000 majority for dreds of thousands for highly tout- The big fellow's fast and many Roosevelt this fall.

Lewis a majority of 1251 over Mind you, this was an off-season Mrs. McCormick for United States for Mr. Simmons and at that he Senator. In the same year the batted .323 and smacked out 35 the shot-put finals at the Intercounty gave Charles Borchers, Homers. The A's as a team had a Adkins for congress. This county nant in almost any league but unwas one of two in this district to fortunately they were in the same go democratic. The other one was circuit as the slugging Yanks, Shelby which went democratic which was no fault of Simmons

Congressional Figures

Piatt 1008.

majority of 13,646.

Arthur Spracklin was called to in Macon. Mr. Dobbins' friends that is hopelessly out of the race. Shelbyville Monday because of the are not conceding the loss of any county, however. If the dissatisfaction among the farmers is in- ami and Coe proved that the Illini terpreted into votes on November have a fine quarterback in Jack were Decatur visitors Saturday. 8th, the district will go Democra- Beynon of Rockford. Although Miss Essie Howell of Decatur club Tuesday afternoon. tic. Moultrie county will give much smaller than the usual run spent the week end with T. F. house painted. William Jackson is Dobbins a big vote. Mr. Adkins is of backfield men he illustrated. Winings and family. busy and federal appointees in the nevertheless, that he is a real Martha Sullivan spent Sunday district are rallying to his support. triple threat man. His passing ex- Sullivan spent Saturday night with He is relying on his record of 30 hibition was on a par with any Mrs. T. A. Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of years in public service and the im-Windsor spent Sunday with his mense Republican majorities in Memorial stadium. His bullet-like tor in Chicago several days last parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stone. this district in past years, to respirals, ranging from 15 to 50 week. Mrs. Bessie Malcom of Spring- turn him safely to his congres- yards, invariably went directly in-

Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kenney and Michigan's famed Newman. family of Cadwell spent Sunday and family.

nine and family.

were guests to a birthday dinner strong team. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call-Neoga Sunday afternoon.

in the afternoon.

ents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger on after a 30 yard hike. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath, Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cutright of lazy-looking individual has power Jenkins and son, Miss Mary fortune of spraining both ankles

of their daughter miss Heien of Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of him a clear path and he's plenty him a cle Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrc. good—on the particular play Daye Merle Miller. John Furness Monday evening.

Mrs. Chester Carnine Tuesday. of Fullers Point school is boarding around the tackler and beating political 4-H club. The 4-H's were The young married people's

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton Lewis democrat, was mons is the one great hitter in which gave Zup so many gray elected Senator in 1930 by about baseball today, possessing a life- hairs last fall. On entering the Cleveland in 1892 and for Wilson This was his eighth season with that Gil was prone to signal for a the A's and any player who per- fair catch. forms with the same outfit for Moultrie county which went for over 5 seasons is bound to become 1900—McKinley 1728; Bryan, was off to a poor start this season serves battled Miami to a tie. and before he could shake off his slump the fans were handing him the raspberries at each appear-ance at the plate. He finally when he did enter the conflict the emerged from his slump but as his Illini block improved about 100% average for the year did not ex- if you get what I mean. ceed the .350 mark his popularity continued to wane. Unlike the Cubs the A's management prefers Chin Kamm of Atwood and Bart profits to pennants and they real- Commons of Rockford. Even on a profits to pennants and they realized that the sale of Simmons football field Chin might be taken would not irritate the fans-

Due to the big Hoover vote in Despite the fancy price tag, the sions he was taken out of the play Sox were recipients of a splendid by a couple of enemy linesmen ed minor league stars who failed times he broke through his oppon-In 1930 Moultrie county gave to hit .300 after joining the club. ents' forward wall to harass the democrat 284 majority over Chas. percentage that would cop a penand cohorts.

Simmon's transfer will be a Mr. Adkins majority in the dis- boon to American league ball. It's trict was 8,484, which was given the National league that makes by the counties as follows: Cham-paign 3,181; Goles 1,129; DeWitt, that the American loop has the 354; Douglas 929; Macon 2440; stronger teams. Al's ability to hit should make him a mighty popular The Adkins majority looks big player in Chicago and if by his but is small as compared to 1928, help the Sox become a stronger when all the counties in the dis- outfit, then their coffers should trict went Republican and gave take a turn for the better as Chihim a majority of 35,885. Macon cago is a hot-box for baseball fans. county at that time gave him a When a weak team is improved the whole league prospers (for ex-This year the impression pre- ample look what the dismembervails over the district that D. C. ment of the Cards did for the Glenn Armstrong. Refreshments of Sandwiches, Pickles and Cocoa Dobbins democrat of Champaign to be better that D. C. Nat. league, there will be a better that D. C. Nat. league of newer and a tighten will defeat Congressman Adkins. ter balance of power and a tighter Indications are that he will carry pennant race which after all is moved Monday from the George Champaign county by a large what packs them in. Mr. John fan enough majority to overcome any will not care to see a team that is majority that Mr. Adkins may get out in front wallop another team

Illinois' double header with Mi-If Beynon's accurate heaves were not just a flash in the pan then Mr. and Mrs. Ottiss Gifford. the folks up at Ann Arbor are due for some fine aerial maneuvers when Beynon matches tosses with George Noel in Decatur.

Speaking of Michigan reminds with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntira us that after crushing Michigan Mrs. Geo. Ault. state last week, the Wolverines Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and state last week, the Wolverines Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane of should be the logical favorite in daughter Hortense and Miss Elea-Beloit, Wis., spent the week end the Big Ten race. Despite the fact nor Rankins were visitors in Dewith her father A. B. Hall and the Wolves shared the Big Ten Title with Purdue and Northwest-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine and ern last year, they were not exsons Clem and Raymond of Gays pected to win from the State spent Sunday with Chester Car- eleven which had tied them in the two previous years and had all but Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger 3 lettermen back from last year's and Mrs. L. M. Baker.

It remained for Chuck Andrews, J. H. Rankins. ed on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill of the well-built Illini half from Clinton to pull the feature play of the ed relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and twin bill. It was in the second Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and on Henry, Mrs. Emma Webb of quarter of the Miami tilt that an daughter Margaret were guests of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Or- enemy back crossed in front of Ross Carr and family at Lovington Mary and Virginia Gearheart. ville Lane of Beloit were Sunday Andrews to receive a pass. His Sunday. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall position was such that Chuck and family. Mrs. Lude Carnine, could not break up the toss with-Mrs. Carl Carnine of Gays and out being called for interference. Mrs. Chester Carnine were callers Exhibiting a pretty bit of splitsecond thinking he permitted the Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan Miami man to catch the ball then spent the week end with her par- with great dexterity he snatched the pigskin from the receiver's Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger clutches and dashed off through of Arthur called on his parents, his opponents before being toppled

Create and daughters Lorene and Leone Rose spent Sunday with

Mr. Clark College Colleg Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips call- He seldom employs a stiff-arm. Claude Anderson and son, Mrs. was thundering around end like a Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and runaway locomotive when a tackmitted the tackler to rush him ceding the visit of President Hoodaughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Huffman of Toledo teacher then he circumscribed a route ver, one of the floats presented a Frank Layton.

posts without periling his fea-Captain Gil Berry playing with

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

bandaged legs again exhibited his majorities is the fact that James laugh, Brothers, laugh loud! Sim-strange punt fumbling malady

Illinois could easily have run up Hoover by a big majority in 1928 unpopular unless he possess vast a large score on Miami, the little has fluctuated back and forth be- quantities of that asset termed college in Oxford, Ohio. They attween the political parties in presi- color. The fans clamor for new tempted no more than 2 end runs dential years as can been seen by faces. They tire of watching the against their weaker foes. A same players year in, year out. Al couple of years ago the Illini re-

Pete Yanuskus did not appear

One Illini team was bolstered by two 6 feet 3 or 4 inch tackles. for a juvenile hippo, if he only had Bob Horsely's spirit he would be a Godsend. On several occapasser. It will be recalled that Kamm and Cummins placed 1-2 in

Julius Hoeft, a big, blonde wrestler from Joliet looks like an end and will probably be first sub for Schustek and Frink.

The crowd received quite a kick from an Italian guard on the Miami team termed DeCesari - to them he was "Little Caesar". Coe had a shifty negro half.

Lake City

Mrs. Elmer Hamm and Margaret attended a birthday party in honor of Mary Ann Greatline at the Dyer school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge, Eunice Moehn and Bernard Sallings attended a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich in Decatur Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker of La-Clead visited Thursday with Ernest Relker and family.

Bethany visited Thursday after- Morrison and family. noon with T. F. Winings and fam-Mrs. L. M. Baker and son Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of

Mrs. T. A. Dickson and son a wiener roast Wednesday. to the hands of an Illinois receiver. Clyde and Mrs. Harold Conard visited in Decatur Sunday with a business caller here Tuesday.

> Mrs. F. L. Noel visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and

catur Sunday. Miss Wenona Relker of LaClead

is visiting with Ernest Relker and family. Helen Baker of Sullivan spent

Sunday with her grandparents Mr. Ben Bogie of Decatur and Mrs.

Roy Wiit of Lovington spent Wednesday with their mother Mrs. J. D. Winings of Decatur visit-

Mrs. Raymond Steed of Lovington is visiting with Will Stack- Jerry took supper with Mr. and house and family.

N. Q. Q. CLUB HAD POTLUCK AND QUILTING PARTY

The N. Q. Q. club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. I. Marquilting party. A potluck repast Mr. and Mrs. Jones. was served at the noon hour.

and speed to burn but that's all. Daugherty, Mrs. Silas Ringo, Mrs. Monday evening.

IOWA'S 4-H CLUB

this week with Mrs. Birdswell near him to the sidelines Big Dave said to stand for Hoover, Hyde, class held a wiener roast at the journeyed unhindered to the goal- Hell and Hard Times.

Hard Time Party And Chicken Fry Wednesday Eve.

A hard time party and chicken fry took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd near Kirksville Wednesday night of last week. Almost the entire communiity was in attendance. Those pres-

Shelton Freeman and family, friend of Chicago spent the week Wm. Matherson and family, For- end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearrest Powell and family, Mrs. Anna heart. Bruce and daughter Freda, James Powell, Faye Emel and family, Wes Heiland and wife, Louie Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland, Thurman Cordray and family, Mrs. Wes Riley and daughter Frances, Mrs. Barbara Emel, Mrs. Jake Musser and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and Joyce,

George Bruce and family, Wes Clark and family, Elva Clark and family, Jack and Cecil Hallard, football fiield at the intersection Judge Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse of Routes 133 and 32 Sunday Gustin, John Wallace and family, when the Skelly Ailers played Earl Bolin and family, Ira May- Chanute Field Flyers. The Skelly berry and family, Jim Pearce and Ailers won 13 to 8. family, Merle Floyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Luther playing a colored team from Deca-Hoke and family, Luther Marble and family, Jim West and family, 2:30. Edmond Greene and family, Owen and Floyd Donnell. Orville Lofland, Grover Gravens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stille & and John Floyd and family.

Dalton City

Mrs. Maneval was in Decatur Saturday.

The U. B. church will hold its catur Friday. Rally services Sunday. Pupils of the Dalton City school visited her mother Sunday.

vill attend the football game at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messer, will attend the football game at the U. of I. Saturday.

Grace were Decatur callers Satur- Foster and friends Sunday.

and Mrs. Bochian and family of Lincoln and Russell Armstrong list. and family of Decatur visited with Mrs. Ida Miller Sunday.

ter left Wednesday for Windsor to stay with her son Marian Burrett. Mrs. Bud Smith entertained the

C. C. & S. club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien enter- Jackson street which Mr. tained a number of friends at her recently bought. T. A. Murphy

ome Sunday evening.

M. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald of place moved last week into the home Sunday evening. Decatur were callers here Sunday. Lizzie Hampton tenant house or Mrs. Ella Delahunty was a De- West Blackwood street. catur caller Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watkins of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winnings of Decatur spent Sunday with James Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker vis-

ted Sunday at Blue Mound. Mrs. John Henneberry enter- morning for a trip to the Missouri tained the Ladies Five Hundred Ozarks. They took truck and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hight and ark mountain fragments for rock daughter Grace were Decatur call- garden purposes. ers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bresnan and

family of Decatu visited friends Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sheehan en- Long Beach, California where she tertained a number of friends at will reside. She spent several

Tom McCaughey of Decatur was spring. She has spent the summer

James Morrison, J. L. Mayes ily. and John Roney were business callers in Sullivan Monday morn-

Coles

Mrs. Carl Rardin and Billie Evans spent Friday with Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Frank Cremmens has been off duty on account of the illness and death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis.

Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Quite a number were Mattoon visitors Saturday. Jackie Hilton spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rardin and son Mrs. Russell Evans and son Billie

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lue Harris and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler tin, east of this city for an all-day spent Sunday with her parents,

There will be preaching at We're about to give up hope for Those present were Mrs. Lowe Coles Sunday morning and even-Mrs. Edith Roland had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy ed on their daughter Miss Helen does not pause or sidestep, and Ernest Martin, Mrs. Joe Wood, and daughter Virginia, Miss Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Anna In the farmers protest parade Mary Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and ler loomed in his route. Did David Noah Roams called on Mr. and cut in — David did not! He per-staged in Des Moines Tuesday pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton and

tending were Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Messmore and Peggy Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr.

Ralph Edwards, Helen Henderson,

Lovington

Mrs. L. G. Hostetler left Mon-

day for Florida where she will

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beals of De-

catur visited at the G. W. Bryant

A large crowd gathered at the

Sunday, Oct. 9th the Ailers are

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and

daughter Rosemary of Arthur vis-

ited I. S. Hoffman and family on

DICK FAMILY TO MOVE

OZARK ROCKS

sistant contractor John Hankla

and W. H. Walker left Wednesday

trailer to get a load of fancy Oz-

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mollie Bundy is making ar

rangements to leave Monday for

years there and returned last

with her son Oral Bundy and fam-

Contractor D. D. Kingrey, as-

Miss Emma Trussler and boy

Mrs. Alva Edwards.

spend the winter.

home Saturday evening.

and Geraldine spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Joseph King. and Mrs. Bun Hutton and family, Miss Bessie Sampson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Anna Mary Cooley,

George King. Miss Faith King spent Sunday

with Miss Helen Edwards. Mrs. George King spent Satur-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family. Bruce school visited Whitfield school Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing ball.

Bruce won 18 to 15. Miss Faith King motored to Tuetopolis Friday.

Edward King was on the sick ist last week.

Mrs. George King spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Paul King is able to return to his work after being disabled for a while with his ankle. Monna and Faith King were

Mattoon callers Thursday. Mrs. Walter Delana and Mrs. George Riley were Sullivan call-

ers one afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and family.

-Mrs. Sam Palmer was hostess to her card club Monday evening.

-Lloyd Hawbaker and ladyhere's a Progress invitation to a

Saturday

STEAK Round Surloin 1b. 18c This is regular 25c quality.

BOILING BEEF 8 1-2c 3 LBS. FOR 25c.

7c

8 1-2c **WIENIES**

Potatoes per peck 15c

fruits. FREE - A 5c candy bar

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SULLIVAN, ILL. home of Alva Edwards. Those at-

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McMullin show at the Grand. are visiting with their son L. W. McMullin and family in Sullivan. Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair were Decatur visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alumbaugh and Mrs. Grace Hostetler and Mrs. Sue Workman were in De-Miss Mildred Coe of Chicago daughters of Mr. Bounds and Clarence Hight and daughter Bloomington visited Mrs. Allie Harold Schable is ill with Lester Miller of Chicago, Mr. plural pneumonia. Mrs. Frank Foster is on the sick BEEF ROAST 12 1-2c Mrs. Jim Noonan and children of Decatur visited her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Burrett and daugh- Mrs. Amy Gibbons Saturday.

> LARD Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick are Bring Pails. preparing to move into the Stella Harris residence property on Jackson street which Mr. Dick

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and he knows how I want him to

"Do tell" said Heinie "Now that

"Oh, I don't know" says Dope

'I figure I broke a real record a

Sona said "Dope that's a won-

he is always doping out things.

Mrs. Olive Flynn and other rela-

With all of these conditions fac-

away from their political habit

-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby and

NORTH DAKOTAN VISITS

few years ago. It was in the depth

froze to death.'

past 20 years.

STORIES OF HOGS, COLD

Voters Assure Horner Support

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4, 1932-Enthusiastic crowds of Republi-Daisy Waggoner and Opal Burcans and Democrats alike are cham, sister and aunt of the bride. greeting Judge Henry Horner, last month when the Horner cara-van toured the strongly Republi-their home northwest of Gays.

The chairs and leading out of the windows. Somebody was being their home northwest of Gays.

The chairs and leading out of the windows. Somebody was being tricky. Some one was trying to can counties of Northern Illinois and received a reception such as tended the Gays public schools and no Democratic candidate has en- graduated from the Mattoon High countered in a generation, is just school last spring. They will take as pronunced in the central part up their residence on a farm north of the state, judging from the of Gays in the near future. crowds and applause which are greeting Judge Horner at every

"The way the downstate voters are receiving us is a delightful surprise", the Judge said. "The open revolt of the normally Re- ington this week. publican voters everywhere in the state against the Republican leadership leaves no doubt in my mind that the entire Democratic ticket, both national and state will receive record majorities next No-

"I am not vain enough to believe that this was brought about Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. had been seen near the scene of by my eloquence. As I see it, the and Mrs. H. R. Reed. people are simply following the logic of events. Having been lured with Mrs. Blanche Rauch. to support the Republican party four years ago by promises of un- spent Saturday with her daughter were sworn out and the boys arbounded prosperity, and having Mrs. Otto Frederick. experienced since that time nothing but falling crop prices, reduc- Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd ney Foster, C. R. Patterson funced wages, failed banks and general Reedy of Kirksville. business stagnation, they have determined to vote the Democratic party into power and give it a over the week end. chance to put the country and our state back on their feet."

Judge Horner pointed to the ill. way in which he was received a few days ago in Decatur, one of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George times at service, where they were the Republican strongholds, as an Waite near Dalton City. indication of the general attitude of those voters usually classed as Spaugh and Dean Sampson were make some remarks about the has any money with which to pay Republican. The Judge and John Sullivan callers Monday. C. Martin, candidate for state treasurer and Martin, catur and Mrs. Laura Walker vistorer and Martin A. Brennan, catur and Mrs. Catura Walker vistorer and Martin A. Brennan, caturand Mrs. Catura Walker vistorer found the two Milies but placed think that the Swedes, Norwegians and other farmers will not break and other farmers will not break walking the state of the same dinner given at the Decatur club business and professional men in cleared. the community.

are applauding Judge Horner's West. "square deal" plan for settlement of the vexed re-apportionment problem. He proposes that the Marion Sullins preached. constitution be amended so as to ing the members of the lower Mrs. Cena Rose to find the follow- ern part of the township. house to be elected on the basis of ing relatives gathered at her home population, thus assuring down- with well filled baskets to remind POT LUCK DINNER "Chicago Domination."

Judge Horner this week is covering a dozen counties in the central part of the state.

Cushman

and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr and daughters Ruth, Myrtle, tained her daughter from St. Louis to her bed. Juddy and Dot and sons Louie, the past week. Russel and Harry, Mrs. Phoene Coleman and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son Orville and Walter Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and family.

Mrs. Ernest Martin spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I.

Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Charles Shirey near Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter and Mrs. Jim Evans were Sullivan callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Smith spent the week end in Shelbyville with her

Mrs. Ernest Devore spent Thus day with Mrs. Jack Stairwalt. Mrs. Floyd Valentine visited on

Thursday with Mrs. Loren Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley and son visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Riley. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Ms. Paul Poisel and son Donald and Doris and Dorothy and

Richard Foster.

Mrs. Wallace Morgan and Mrs. C. A. Harkless were callers in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Marie Wood spent Satur-

day evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts have been entertaining guests of

Ohio the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Bundy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family attended a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly.

GAYS COUPLE UNITED

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

IN MARRIAGE SATURDAY Miss Frances Waggoner and Paul Young were united in mar-

For Governor riage Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church parsonage at Gays, Rev. R. A. Evans officiating. The attendants were Misses

Democratic candidate for governor, in central Illinois, where the nor, in central Illinois, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the naked eye. I just look at a hog conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presented and the bride's parents have been presented an investigation of the bride's parents have been presen Democratic nominee is conducting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a spiritual manifestation, but the the fourth week of his downstate speaking tour. The definite Democratic swing which disclosed itself and Mrs. Scott Young gave another displayed at the charge and leading out of the other displayed at

Both the bride and groom at-

Bruce

her sister Mrs. Ruth Hall in Lov-

ton City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttreil were Sullivan callers Saturday. Claude Minor and family of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott spent

John and Blanche Waite visited ants had no legal advisers. with their parents in Mt. Vernon

give downstate perpetual control pleasantly surprised Sunday morn- The trial attracted quite a numof the State Senate, while allow- ing, returning from a car ride with ber of people from the southweststate of freedom from so-called her that Tuesday of last week was her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg, Mrs. Maude McDaniel and Betty Jean McDan- beans. The neighbor women gath-

ald and Billie Bragg. the following to a wiener roast on Herman Rauch, Mrs. Ike Briscoe, Saturday night: Misses Letha Led- Mrs. Ray Heiland, Mrs. Wes Hei-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn better, Juanita Briscoe, Viola Adland, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. who live west of Cushman enter-lams, Maurine Spencer and Muriel John Bolin, Mrs. Rhoda Floyd tained several guests Saturday Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Led- Mrs. Lewie Frederick, Mrs. Ralph night to a wiener roast in honor better, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch, Harris, Mrs. Mart Emel, Mrs. W. of their son Fount's birthday an- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Nellie Ray of near niversary. Those present were: Edna Webb, William Kinsel, John Homer who is visiting with the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan and son Wall, Virgil Collins, Kenneth Elzy, Yarnell family, Mrs. Yarnell and

Mrs. Belle Patterson was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Chairs Walked While People

While worship was in progress a noise started up stairs near the head of the sairway. Chairs started I'm the only man said Dope that acting queerly and then began to break up the protracted meeting.

This was the story told in Justice Lambrecht's court Saturday Raymond and tered 18 below zero one day when morning when Woodrow Miller, Donald Rickey a fellow came to see me about family of Moweaqua and Mrs. and Cecil Drake, three Shelby buying some hogs. I had no fire in Clarence Gordon who is in the county youths were brought before the bar of justice on charges able, in fact I sat there bare-footof disturbing the peace and quiet of a religious meeting brought shivered for a while, looked at my against them by Floyd West. The against them by Floyd West. The bare feet in wonder, and before he meeting in question was being froze to death, he up and walked held in a farm house, converted in-Mr. and Mrs. John Commack to a church, in the southwestern a pet rabbit I had in the house and family and his mother of Dalton City spent Sunday with Mr. Shelby county line. The denomination was "The Church of God."

Some of the boys, who were in the toils of the law, had been heard making remarks about "breaking up" the meeting. They to help him make good his pomise Ralph Sagers and family of Cadthe depredation. When the "chair Mrs. Otto Kinsel spent Friday walking" stunt took place Mr. West decided that the time for ac-Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan tion had arrived and the warrants

In the absence of States Attortioned for the state. The defend-

After listening to all the evidence presented Judge Lambrecht John Sharp spent Sunday with held that it had not been proven George Buress who had been very that the boys fastened the wire nor that they pulled it. They were C. D. Sharp and family spent seen near the church and somewell-behaved. The apparently Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer, James Rickey lad, 17, had been heard to meeting and of his determination taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke of De- to "break" it. Judge Lambrecht The chicken fry Thursday night til 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. by 90 of the leading Republican was well attended \$35.00 was At that time he had him brought At that time he had him brought and will vote for President Hoover into court for sentence. He found and the Republican ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane spent him guilty and assessed costs Downstate voters everywhere Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan against him. He also fined him \$25.00, but stayed the fine, pro-A big crowd attended the servided that Rickey is a good boy relatives at Virginia, Ill. January 1, 1933. Rickey promised

Mrs. Walter Sampson was most to watch his step hence forward.

AT DALE YARNELL HOME

Monday, Dale Yarnell threshed iel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Mr. ered at his home and had a pot and Mrs. W. E. Sampson and Ger- luck dinner. Those present were Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Mrs. Ansel Miss Muriel Kinsel entertained Wright, Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mrs. Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe Verne Spencer and Prentice Ad-and daughters Hazel and Martha ams.

Verne Spencer and Prentice Ad-family and his thresher hands. Mrs. Yarnell has been sick for Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer enter- many months and is still confined

> -Mrs. Mattie Rose visited with relatives at Edgewood last week.

Mother of 7-Still Young



THE woman who THE woman who gives ther need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health

face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels. When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the

big improvement. The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

Kirksville

WEATHER, ETC., AS TOLD TO HEINIE BY "DOPE" Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes visit-

stories so Sona says. They were talking about fishing, breaking and Mrs. Otto LeCrone spent Charity Gustin. records, etc., which finally led up Monday in Decatur. to the subjects of hogs. "I guess

Rev. C. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. park at Windsor Sunday.

The revival conducted by Rev. C. C. Parker at Liberty closed on Sunday night.

John Donaker who has been seriously ill for several weeks is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Lymon Donnell visited the sick list last week. the following relatives: day with Odal Wade and family. of winter. The thermometer regis- John Gordon and family of Westervelt, Mrs. Effie Proctor and the souse—was just sorta comfort- hospital in Shelbyville.

out on me. While we were talking, Windsor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Edmond Greene visited Seward derful record, and I'll see that it gets put into The Progress." As Green and family at Salem Sun-Mr. Sona vouches for the truth of day. all of the fore-going and in order | Forrest Powell and family and

well spent Sunday with Mr. and P. S .- Mr. Robb got the nick-Mrs. Wm. Sagers. Jim Matheson and family spent

name "Dope" because, Sona says Sunday with Willie Matheson and Rev. Hartsaw of White Heath

RELATIVES IN THIS COUNTY preached at the U. B. church Sun-C. H. Cook, a brother of the late day evening. He spent Sunday Dennis Cook, is visiting his sister night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans Mrs. Lois Franks and family of tives in this part of the country. Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. He is a resident of Devils Lake, Annie Hess at the home of Mrs.

North Dakota where he spent the Charity Gustin. Mr. and Mrs. William Pressly He says conditions are worse in and daughter Marguerite returned the Dakotas than here. There was home Tuesday after a few days a crop failure this year. There are visit in Tulsa, Okla., with his no factories in Devils Lake and mother. They also visited Carl the railroad shops have been mov- Pressly and family in Kansas City ed. Among the farmers nobody on their trip.

Russel Wheeler and family of

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West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolin and Mrs. Beckie Jeffers visited Mon-Were Praying

A few days ago "Dope" Robb ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beckie Jeffers visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Helpie Sona were swapping Merritt Frederick.

Mrs. Apple Jeffers and Mrs. in Mrs. in Mrs. Apple Jeffers and Mrs. in Mrs. in Mrs. Apple Jeffers and Mrs. in Mrs. Mr. and Mrsl Char.ey Weakly Kidwell spent Monday with Mrs.

took Mrs. Rose Gawdy and daugh-Henry Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ter who had spent the last few A wedding dinner was given descend the sairs. The worshippers and keep them from straying in the home of Mr. and keep them from straying in the home of Mrs. William Pressly to Peoria on Sunday where they intend to make their home.

Jake Callahan spent Sunday afternoon with his father Aaron from the Shelbyville jail. Callahan.

Mrs. Devere Frederick was on Wednesday until Monday Jim West and family spent Sun-

DAUGHTERS HAVE MOVED

The Daughters of Veterans have moved their headquarters John Bragg and family visited from the Household Science room ed and talked business. The fellow Sunday with Bill Kirkwood and on the west side of the square into the V. F. W. rooms on the east Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke at- side. The first meeting in the new tended preaching in the park at quarters will be Monday night, beginning at 7:30.

Cowden spent Sunday with Floyd, ACCUSED QUIGLEY ROBBER IS RELEASED ON BOND

Last Summer the Dean Mahoney store at Quigley was robb-Mrs. Annie Jeffers and Mrs. F. ed. On August 1st, Sheriff Lansden arrested Kermit Warren, 20 of Bethany charged as being one of the two men who did the rob-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey bing. The other man disappeared. Warren was taken to Shelbyviile. Not much publicity was given the arrest, for the officers felt sure Mrs. William Pressly to Peoria on that sooner or later they would pick up the other man. He has not been found. Warren has given \$5,000 bond and was released

> _Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday afternoon in Deca-

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted Upstairs above shoe store. Sullivan, Ill.



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Statement of the Condition of the

First National Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, September 30, 1932

| | RESOURCES | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Loans & Discounts | | \$235,362.83 |
| Bonds, Securities, Etc | | - 15,482.09 |
| Overdrafts | | - 56.37 |
| Furniture & Fixtures | | - 2,250.00 |
| Bank Building | | - 36,000.00 |
| Real Estate | | - 2,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Bonds to secure | circulation | - 50,000.00 |
| Other Government Securities | | 63,960.00 |
| Cash & Exchange | | 142,496.98 |
| Total | | \$547,608.27 |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| | LIABILITIES | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Capital Stock | | - 48,920.00 |
| Circulation | | 22,820.46 |
| Surplus & Profits | | 425,867.81 |
| Deposits | | 420,001.01 |
| Total | | \$547,608.27 |
| | | |
| | | |
| | OFFICERS | |
| Chester Horn | • • • • | - President |
| J. F. Lawson | | Vice President |
| C. R. Hill | | - Cashier |
| G. R. Fleming | | Assistant Cashier |
| | DIRECTORS | |
| Bliss Shuman | | J. F. Lawson |
| E. A. McKenzie | Chester Horn | S. W. Johnson |
| C. R. Hill | 0.00000 7.000 | J. B. Tabor |
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BY FELIX RIESENBERG

Breakfast had been sent up. Then

"A letter, Mr. Breen. Special,

registered." He signed the receipt.

Years of slavish toil followed

past, gentlemen, leads me to the

belief that the wiser a man is the

less enthusiastic he gets. Solomon

thrown into the city with nothing

For a year he had been at work

of the Bureau of City Plan. The

weed, tossing the butts when burn-

will spring around the world, kill-

and Colfax brought his fist down

with a bang on bundles of reports

the soil in an endless cycle. We

must strive. Mr. Breen, to the time

when the terrible waste will be

something other than their appetites and greed. When plenty wil be common and the poor will only

be the poor in spirit, or in mind.

You know this, you have seen the

plans and the fitting of them to meet the transition from industrial

truce to industrial peace and free-

Colfax suddenly stood upright

and walked to the window looking

out over dark roof tops. A strange feeling of prediction filled the

small, white painted office. John

had stepped to the window beside

his chief and also looked out, as if

"I have become convinced that my work is done," Colfax con-

tinued without looking at John.

"It is no use continuing, at least

for me. I have written Almon

Strauss, a great man, Mr. Breen,

not afraid to remain in Paris. For

the next month I will set things to rights, turn over the records, and

you can go on, or not, as you see

"But-" John stammered. It

seeking an answer.

here, or you too.

'this might as well be burned,

ed to the middle.

but enthusiasm; he may find wis-

within its walls."

(Continued frod last Week)

"I kept after Gilbert for years shaft at nine, the privilege of to tell you he was your father. He easier times and of his step. kept putting it off, kept stalling, torturing himself. At heart, John, he was sound, but impractical. I don't seem to startle you with this

"Judge, I've been aware of it for awkward, he tore the thing open, and worthless, impossible. some time." John turned. He was a heavy nub fell out, wrapped in crying. He dashed away the tears. tissue paper. He opened the little deep rumble tumble and heavy "I enjoyed going around with my packet-it was the engagement crash of sound roared up the rivdad. But-well. I said something ring-Josephine's ring. John gasp-er. What had happened? After a once I would have given my right ed. In his hand was a sheet of her while it was silent. Apparently hand to recall. I knew the thing blue note paper. was working out. Now it's too late. Dear John, "Of course you have rights, in

on, John. Gilbert never changed his will. I'm one of the trustees. of legal evidence, to support you. Horn as a young man. The portrait in the library, the one on the ished. Talking it over with Har-the prostrate city was asleep. east wall, is you. But you have board and Pug Malone one night,

be here again is all the trouble I place for John if I say the word. A ran stand. What a hero—" John place for an enthusiast endowed stood and looked through the window; the park was blurred before

"The estate's left to Josephine." "Well, I'll marry it then." John was an utter pessimist. looked at Judge Kelly, a smile flickering on his face.

"She's difficult, John, I'd have lit his pipe. Malone, also smoking, been better pleased if the thing thought deeply. "John Breen was had been divided."

"Forget that Judge. I appreciate your feeling. Who else knows dom, and perhaps some happiness, about this—this—relationship?" "Not a soul, so far as I know Malone has a theory-only Harboard might know. Gilbert comfided in me, as his father did. God, what a city! The old name, city enfolded him, enthralled him.

the old tradition, gone.' "Come, Judge, you take things of magic blocks, scheming, plantoo seriously. I'll change my name, ning, and soon they would build.

some day, perhaps.' "Then you won't do anything?" "What can I do?"

"Marry Josephine, John, and we'll tell her afterward." As Judge Marvin Kelly rode

down town he shook his head, his minably, cigar after cigar, his head frosted with wisdom and teeth champing at the rolls of filled with doubt. What a mixture

John slept fitfully that night. The next day he would insist on asked, waving his hand in a genher return. The papers were still brand?" John hesitated in his re-her best when meeting him. Wom-too, came to the office with the well known Decatur physician. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. of his father, a poignant clutching at his heart. He dreamed of the sinking ship, of Van Horn, a hero, shere and of Iosephine. They a hero, and of Josephine. They ing sorrow. would often talk about his dad in

John stepped out of his shower.



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seemed so unnatural. Chis. Kelso, Mgr.

It was dark when the two men left the Bureau. Colfax, who ILLINOIS roomed alone, north of Fourteen-

"It is better so-

"Good-night, Breen - John." He half hesitated and then did an unusual thing. "Here, shake." He wrung the hand of the younger man with a strong cold grip - "Good-night—"

way had been sticky, tiresome. line, aside from its attractiveness and family, Elva Clark and famthe mail came. He would be at the Bits of paper and dust and dirt cluttered the trains. He felt tired, discouraged. The business of the It was a heavy envelope. John Bureau, being financed by the mysterious Almon Strauss, a man laughed, he was feeling better, something from Josephine. He was he had never seen, appeared futile

th Street, in shabby fashion, turn-

ed on his heel at the corner.

Then he was only half asleep. A some colossal explosion. He waited and went to sleep. Black Tom, I am marrying Gerrit Rantoul. freighted with T. N. T., had gone I owe my life to him. Don't blame off and the lower sections of the "I have not thought of rights, me, John. It is best for us both city were in disorder, glass litternow that poor dear, brave Gilbert ing the streets. The crimson aur-Judge."

now that poor dear, brave Gilbert or or of the fiery detonation had, is gone. Forgive me. Josephine. for a few minutes, lit up the quakfor a few minutes, lit up the quaking town. Blackness descended on Wall Street and Broadway. Offi-There's not a scrap, not an atom for John. He sunk himself in his ces were deserted. Only on Park work. Occasionally he heard of Row was there action; men scurry-The best evidence you have, John, Josephine and Rantoul, married ing for news and the clang of pais your appearance. My good boy, and in the vortex of young and trol wagons and ambulances rushyou are the image of Gilbert Van gay America just before the war. ing special officers and doctors to Finally the acqueduct was fin-the streets. But the larger part of

A smaller detonation took place nothing tangible to support your Judge Kelly went to a littered north of Fourteenth Street. Still desk. He searched for a moment, trembling with the shock of the "Claim?" John considered a then found a card. 'My friend, Alexplosion, a beaten man placed a while. "That's a new one on me. mon Strauss, has started some-I'm not claiming anything. Great thing interesting. The Bureau of trigger Colfax Director of the trigger. Colfax, Director of the God, sir, I'm down far enough as City Plan. An engineer named Col- Bureau of City Plan, crashed over it is. The fact that he will never fax is in charge. I think there's a on the crest of noise. He thought the city had been blown up by the Huns. with a modicum of brains. My sad

The morning papers quite fortgo the suicide.

phoned Judge Kelly. "Too bad, John. Too bad. Better

He has no relatives. with Colfax, as assistant engineer much to John. The man had been swamped by his own sincerity, a victim of the times; or all time.

As John rode home in the sub-He seemed to be playing with a set way that night, in the crush, he saw every thing on end. Car after One day, John had checked over car, crowded into suffocation, reports of a field survey accounting for many acres of land safely of passengers seemed a symbol of under water and purchased by a commission spending other peo- masses, white impotent hands held up, thousands of hands, white ple's money. Colfax smoked inter-

SPEEDY SENTENCE FOR MEN WHO SHOT DOCTOR

"Do you sense this thing?" he Thursday night of last week, seeing Josephine, he was eager for eral sweep. "I mean that thing Frank A. Chapin of Piatt county her. Three days had passed since that has us all—this lighting of a was robbed of his automobile and kidnapped. Later that night the en are queer. He slept dreaming din of war added to another cla- The crimes had been committed in were sentenced for from one year Mrs. Clayton Poland Monday. "What I have said about the to life in the Southern Illinois penwill drag us back in the wash of ty after which they were taken to with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster. war. The reformers will fail, the Piatt county where similar sengouge and hell of blood and hate Leonard.

ing everything we do. This stuff," MITTIE BLAIR'S S. S.

CLASS NUTTING PARTY Daum and Chester spent Sunday Saturday Miss Mittie Blair took evening with Roy Marshall and her Sunday school class of girls of family. for the good it will do while I am the Christian church on a nutting party in the woods east of this Irene visited Friday evening with I have worked years, given all city. The girls were June McCar- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. that is in me to set a standard. I thy, Leah Rentfrow, Helen Cook, seek a city to set up as an ideal Bonnie Siron, Mildred Bathe, Bethabitation of men. You know my ty Myers, Myrtle Devore, Lola Eltheories about the heating and der, June McKown, Opal Reyfeeding and sanitation of groups, nolds,, Bernice Booker, Bernice Climaxing a season of summer you know the Colfax formula for Freeman, Wyvona Price, Mary Eland pre-registration rushing, frathe regeneration of waste materi- len Baker, Martha Hester Baker, ternities on the University of als and the return of nitrogen to James Baker.

spent the week end in Chicago torney F. J. Thompson was includovercome and men may live for where Mr. Martin attended the ed among the pledges of the Sigma World Series game.

The Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

which is popular because of its un- Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. limited comfortableness. Wide at Job Evans, Mrs. Pearl Musser and John Breen got home late that the shoulders and narrow at the Irene, Luther Marble and family, night. The ride uptown in the sub-



gained through contrast in the For Insull speculation. "Colfax is dead." John Breen color of materials or in the harmonizing of them.

The model shown here is of Is for his party strong wisdom ends them." Harboard had go up and look over his papers. that new crinkly crepe, the body Though he isn't much for Roosein one of the new blue and the That day John gathered the few guimpe of white. In black and He will help the cause along. belongings of the strange man. He white it is equally attractive. The Jimmy Walker's out for mayor lived alone. His name had been sleeve and collar of the guimpe changed, by due process of law. are finely stitched roll pleats and Thumbing his nose at fact, he, for those who would like to add a who was Vladmir Kahlfuss, be- gay touch at the throat a loose tie came Victor Colfax. It explained of the same material may be worn. The R. F. C. devises plans

East Hudson

Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Leslie

the complete surrender of the Shasteen helped Mrs. Lee Elder cook for corn shellers Saturday.

Elmer Burks and family visited In the first lap of his flight. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and The judges stop the Walker bout

family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder The odds are very much against Mr. and Mrs. Lew Brown and and family attended a reunion at the home of Mrs. D. Elder Sunday. They cannot match the mighty Mrs Millard Shasteen and fam-

ily spent Thursday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. As their favorites start to play

Mrs. G. W. Freese visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, city bears out the rottenness itentiary. Judge Baldwin gave Mrs. Elmer Burks and W. D. Patabroad. Everything, is wrong. It them this sentence in Macon counterson visited Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee of Selby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Southern California campus have announced their pledges. Frank -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Thompson of this city, son of At-Alpha Epsilon.

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The Sullivan Bakery

A WIENER ROAST AT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearce gave weiner roast Saturday evening Here is a guimpe frock for fall Those who attended were Mr. and ily, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Miss Freda Bruce, Forrest Powell and family, Fay Emel and family, Mrs. Bar bara Emel, Mrs. Wilse Riley, Walter Henderson and family, Grover Gravens and family, Willie Matheson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heling, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Bill Matheson and family, birth. Louie Frederick and family and Jim Pearce and family.

News Review

There's a policeman slain in Springfield

As mob-rule comes to town There's a score or more arrested To hunt the killer down.

The Militia and the National Guard

Patrol the mining sites With orders to subdue the mobs Who stand for miners' rights.

Decatur seniors stage parades To save their four-year high The levy carries ten to one And we hear their victory cry.

The mighty Insull may be asked To take the witness stand He must explain the great deflation

It is a National demand.

O'Brien the independent Asks for Cermak's resignation And also speaker Shannahan

Al Smith, the happy warrior

James A. Farley says that victory Is a certainty this fall.

To help the farmer hold his farm It will reinforce the loaning pow-

And fight depression to disarm.

Credit goes to every officer Atchison visited Thursday after- Who helped stop the fleeing pair That shot the Doctor Sanders Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. Millard And left him dying there.

Herr Schmeling starts his come-

baby near Gays Saturday evening. And the German wins the fight. Chicago's baseball team

Of the Yankees strong machine.

Football fans are in their glory Only practice games are sched-

To discern the best array.

The tiny Ghandi wins his cause If Hoover would go hungry Who would aid him in his plight. V. J. Morrison

-Mrs. J. M. Cummins accomwar. The reformers will fail, the people will fail and the grab and tences were pronounced by Judge Decatur spent Sunday with Ezra R. Edinger to Louisville, Ky., on Sunday where she will visit for

PHONE 116

I ROAST AT JIM PEARCE HOME Society Seeks to **Protect the Babies** From Blindness

Blind people cost the state of Illinois considerable money. They are entitled to all care and consideration that can be given them.

There is in this state a Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It's representative in this county is Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare worker. The objective of this society is to prevent blindness of babies, caused by carelessness at

It seeks to make it compulsory RETURNING - Tickets limited that the eyes of newborn babies for return to leave Chicago before be propertly treated to prevent in- midnight of following Monday. fection, which often results in total blindness. Such treatment is inexpensive, the state furnishing the necessary materials.

In the Legislature a bill was passed for the protection of babies, but Gov. Emmerson, on advice of Attorney General Carlstrom, vetoed the measure. The proponents of blindness prevention are working hard to have their wishes enacted into law.

They say that from a humanitarian standpoint the newborn babe is entitled to come into the Going Fridays, Saturdays and world without the handicap of Sundays. Returning Monday folblindness or eye infection; for an lowing date of Sale. economical standpoint the taxpay ers should back this measure and prevent as far as possible the dependency of blindness.

NURSE TELLS HOW TO

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stom- in all classes of equipment. ach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika For further information and tickbrought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine." Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

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LOW WEEK END FARES to points EAST and WEST in ef-SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS fect Fridays and Saturdays. Good

ets, ask

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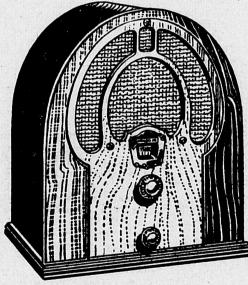


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Epworth League service 6:30 P. m.

Evening service 7:30. Service under direction of Epworth Lea-

The Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. will be led by Marie Butler. Hughes Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Carrie McCaulley's group All members are urged to come. Sunday is Rally Day in all deany kind other than the installa- Oh God. tion of church officials at morning service, the installation of the Epworth League cabinet at night, and the evening service in charge of the League. Rally Sunday starts our Rally Year. Things in every department are beginning to boom. You are missing out if you ing from outside our community, things are making the church year this can be yours if you come.

All members are urged to attend.

ber of the church will receive a morning and evening, hours 10:40 personal letter for three succes- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively. sive weeks. Read them. October Sunday school will be held begin-23 is Loyalty Sunday. October 23-ning at 9:30 a.m. 29 is Loyalty week. You will have "How Does the to read your letters in order to Affect Young People Today?" will into his coat pocket and like Aladknow what the church has plann- be discussed in the Christian En- din with his magic lamp, rubbed

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Pastor

Sunday school at 2 p. m. with preaching services following. There will also be preaching

services at 7:45 Sunday night. Prayer meeting on Friday nights of each week.

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

Ps. 147:2 "The Lord Builds up. The devil tears down and you church craves such opportunity. can't keep him from it. If your life is open to the attacks of the devil ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH (and if you are unsaved, it surely is) he is at work tearing down. stone here and there, perhaps it Sunday morning at 10 a. m. may not be so notceable, but little by little he is weakening those vows, the good resolutions you have made, and some day under a strain, the weakened structure will come tumbling down.

Jesus only is able to keep the devil from tearing down, only as our lives are hid with Christ in teachings of Jesus. As one observ- and standin' ship-shape, ready to God are we safe from the cunning destruction of the devil. "Hid with turies from their courses." The "Don't you find it a bit lonesome Christ in God," yes, it means just world has been a different place in livin' alone like you do, Cap'n of the Oconee neighborhood in thing we ever know of the presithat. "Hid" where the devil cannot which to live since Jesus came. Hornepayne?" find you. He is looking for you But it has not been as different as

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but he doesn't know where to find you, he dare not enter God's hiding place as all he can do is sit down and wait, and if you will just stay hidden he will never find you. What a wonderful hiding place.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship—10:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. The meeting

Evening worship 7:30. Tuesday evening prayer serwill have charge of the program. vie will be conducted by Miss contest. Winchester at 7:30.

From Oct. 2nd to Oct. 9th is

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

The International Convention of Disciples of Christ will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11-16. are not attending. Such things as The program in full may be read Sunday night dramas, Church in our church papers, as also many nights with special speakers com- items of interest regarding the convention city. Attendance at the many social events planned this convention will also provide for the church, and for the young opportunity to visit the Missions people, Father-Son and Mother-Building, now the office headquar-Daughter banquets, and other ters for the United Christian Missionary Society. It will be interigued into the tiny parlor. She was, as the start out in great manner. All of esting and instructive to see how the work of the various organiza-The regular monthly meeting of tions of the church are carried on. the Official Board will be held at We urge all attending to make the church Wednesday night, Oc- this visit on Thursday, Oct. 13, tober 12. Matters of business will when guest cars will convey delebe handled promptly and briefly. gates to and from the Missions Fishing operations were discussed, Building free of charge.

Sunday is the first Sunday of our Loyalty program. Each mem-Sunday, the pastor will preach

"How Does the Liquor Problem deavor Sunday evening, at 6:30, his fingers over the horseshoe, ferwith Orville Seitz leading. Under vently praying for some loophole the supervision of the program that would offer him a chance to committee surprise specials are swing the conversation into the and the general economic situation given at each meeting. Levia El-channel he desired. der's contribution last Sunday evening was well rendered and carried a timely lesson. Young gave him the long-awaited chance People's convention reports by as she casually inquired: "How is your house comin' along. Cap'n? I were interestingly given. An urgent invitation is given young people to attend Endeavor.

The First Christian church invites the public to its services. "Opportunity to do good is another opportunity to be good." The

Chuch services will be held at Quietly he tears out a foundation St. Columba's Catholic church on

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

life more than have the life and to the house. Now she's finished market. it might have been if all men were times," the captain agreed. Drawliving to the full his teachings. ing a deep breath he plunged into The areas of life in which Christ the opening offered by the schoolhas sway are small. The church ma'am's question. "O' course, it exists to teach us and to help us to ain't my intention to live alone all live Christ's way more fully. You the time. I been thinkin' lately are invited to worship at the First that a man sooner or later ought to Presbyterian church.

Announcement of services:

Sunday, Oct. 9: Butler, superintendent.

pastor will preach. Subject of sermon "Our Father."

at the manse. subject, "Security."

JIM HARSH NO LONGER

WITH CHEVROLET SALES Jim Harsh who had been a salesman for the Capitol Chevrolet Sales in this city since it started, is no longer connected with that

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Isaacs Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the club calendar. Sixty ladies were present. One of Browning's by Mrs. George R. Bacon of Decatur with musical parts by Miss and Cap'n Hornepayne had occu-Anna McNabb pianist and Mrs. Mrs. or the previous evening. Her Myrtle Lingle soloist. The program was enjoyed by all those present. The next meeting will be held in the club room, Oct. 17th with Mrs. Chal Newbould, Mrs. Ella Stedman and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins as hostesses.

Eddie Coventry and lady are invited to The Grand to see a (@by McClure New show as guests of The Progress.

Courting of Cap'n Hornepayne

By JAMES PAUX

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CAP'N HORNEPAYNE was worried. He was on his way to see Clarissy Martin, the schoolma'am,

voice. This time, he vowed, was go- paid a fine and costs of \$8.40. ing to be different. He was carrying to be different. He was carrying a talisman that had proved is hard to determine. It seems that he small was a small silver horseshoe that tated with Volstead brew. he had won in some long-forgotten

There are a great many people who believe in the lucky properties her kitchen door.

of the schoolma'am's cottage, as Ritter. Cap'n Hornpayne came abreast of it. door was opened wide.

"Evenin', Cap'n Hornepayne." "Evenin', Miss Martin," replied the captain, fumbling with his cap.

Giving him a quick, sincere smile of greeting, the schoolma'am led him captain would have expressed it, "all primped up."

Conversation was desultory. The scanty news concerning the village was soon exhausted. The weather came in for its share of comment. but that, too, soon languished. It was then that Clarissy Martin suggested that they sit on the veranda for awhile. The captain agreed with alacrity.

They found the two chairs placed in convenient position.

Surreptitiously he slipped a hand

Perhaps not altogether innocent of his intentions, Clarissy Martin had to put a few more touches to finish it off."

Cap'n Hornepayne gave a gusty sigh of relief as those blessed words bridged the gulf that had been gradually widening between them. The horseshoe was not failing him. He knew he was on the right course now. He edged his chair closer to the schoolma'am's.

fine," he told her, with renewed conin this last PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in with the finest catch o' the season. I got nice pay for it, too. Of course I salted most o' the money away with the rest I had, but I kep'

"Aye, it does get a bit lonely at find himself a wife an' settle down some. I been wonderin', too . . ye see it's this way. Ye seemed 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald interested in the house an' I thought Butler, superintendent.

10:50 Morning worship. The like to take over the tiller . . . ?"

The question was out at last. The captain was on tenderhooks 6:15 The Young People's forum as he waited for the fateful answer. Then, as sweetly as the toll-7:30 Evening worship. Sermon ing of a church bell, the schoolma'am's words fell upon the still air: "Captain, that would make me the happiest person alive."

"Chrissy, gal!" the captain cried hoarsely.

In the most convenient way imaginable the captain found her head resting on his arm, and in the same instant he was imprinting a kiss upon her willing lips, with a tenderness that one would never expect to find in a bluff, sea-faring captain.

If anyone had been watching Clarissy Martin early the next morning, they would have seen a pied the previous evening. Her hands were clasped together and there was an enraptured light.

If anyone had been close enough, they would have seen that what she was looking at was a horseshoe nailed to the cottage wall under the cottage roof . . . a worn horse shoe that formerly had hung over

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LOVINGTON FIGHTS

AIRED IN LOCAL COURT In the court of Judge L. Lam-

brecht there appeared this week Mark Brandon of Lovington, who was charged by his wife, Eva, with Farmers are hulling red clover; it having disturbed her peace and costs \$1.50 per bushel to get it made threats. He was fined \$55 hulled and the market is \$4.50. and costs. Not being able to pay Some years back it was worth over up, he is boarding on the county in the jail.

Frank Hunt of Lovington and was facing a delicate situation. He Horata Bailey of Mattoon got inintended to pop the fatal question to an argument in Lovington. Lathat would probably take her away ter in the night they came to Sullifrom her duties as school teacher. van where the sheriff arrested For more times than he cared to them. Tuesday Hunt filed a com-

itself lucky on other occasions. It the trouble was irrigated and irri-

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

partments of the church. There the week of prayer all over our attributable to horseshoes. Clarissy Arlene Buser on Sunday afterwill not be a special program of land. So wilt Thou dwell with us Martin belonged to that class. She noon in honor of her fourteenth raise. Right now is a good time to Morrison. John Roney and J. L. had a worn horseshoe nailed over birthday anniversary. Refresh- start preparing that potato patch Mayes of Dalton City held a meetments of ice cream and cake were for next year. Dusk was setting in rapidly and served by Mrs. Buser assisted by a light glowed from a front window Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mrs. Ella

knocked firmly on the door, believ- Pauline Waltrip, Cleo Graham, ing all the while that his heart was Juanita Martin, Evelyn Hidlemaking a louder echo with its rapid baugh. Elnora Haney, Bernice thumping. A short pause, then the Fleshner, Elizabeth Henton, Helen and Lana Davis, Mildred Thomas and Regina Fleshner,

GWENDOLYN NEWBOULD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday was the 4th birthday anniversary of Gwendolyn Newbould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould. In honor of the occasion a party was given at the Newbould home. Miss Margery Newbould was home from the U. of I. and assisted her mother in entertaining. The guests were Martha and Joan Murphy, Normajean Spaugh, Margaret Jean Wolf, Joan Lang, Barbara David, Dorothy Hamilton, Jacqueline Patterson, Eleanor George, Katherine Babbs, Beverly Smith, Nancy Lou Janes and Shirley Loeb.

MOULTRIE FARMERS AT

A conference on financing the farm home, farm debt problems, one of the farmers best friends. A Manhattan Island which keeps was held Friday night at Tuscola. Those attending from this county if a rooster is nearby, he joins in up in the Bronx. were Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Erwin, the message that is being broad-Oral Bundy, Mrs. Della Garrett, Ms. W. K. Bolin, Miss Tena Jurgens and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrell, George Reuss, Lawrence them? One reason geese are con-

SULLIVAN MARKETS Grocers were paying 20c in cash

r 22c in trade for eggs.

"The little house is comin' along for old roosters.

fidence. "When I brought the new corn, November delivery, but Lots of fellows are good hired nobody is selling; wheat is 38c; men who would turn out to be old corn 16c; oats 9c; yellow soy- rotten bosses. President Hoover is beans 44c, other colors 39c. The being lambasted so much and so soybeans are of good quality and unmercifully that we can't help the yield is reported good. This is saying a good word for him once No force has benefited human enough out to put the last touches about the only grain moving to in a while-for after all he is the

H. F. GROTE DIES

Shelby county died Tuesday night dent doing, is to try and hang on of last week. He was the father of for another four years after the Victor Grote of this city. Funeral fizzle ne's made of the first four. services were held in Oconee Fri- But listen, you folks, you're not

October Days

The fall harvest days are here.

frost, though the woodlands are rather than on the theory becoming beautiful with their Oc- need a change." remember, Cap'n Hornepayne had plaint against Bailey. On a plea of tober colors. Bus Eden used to intended to pop the question, but guilty he was assessed \$21.70 fine say: "October is a wonderful arevery time he tried to do so, some and costs, part of which he paid. every time he tried to do so, some the tried t thing inside of him seemed to reach and he plead guilty and up and get a strangle hold on his into court and he plead guilty and Cornfields are sere and rice will this work. Eastern Star convention in Dan-Wheat sowing will soon be under ner, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. A. E. Mc- or any drug store—the cost for a

> selling at less than \$1.00 per cwt. Mrs. O. C. Worsham. But why should potatoes have to FOR ALLENVILLE GIRL be shipped into a county like A surprise party was given Miss Moultrie? It is an economic waste

> > tractors took their place. Instead to pay tuition claims in full. of feeding and turning some of his grain into power to run the farm, the farmer, now uses oil and gas. And sad to say, a tractor does not

at an average speed of 50 to 60 work while Frank is away.

—Windsor Gazette. miles an hour. But what's all the hurry for? What's it getting us? Maybe the old fashioned type of circuit rider would say: "All this speed is rushing the world toward hell." Well, maybe so-but we all like to get a run for our money.

You farmers, go to the hen for a lesson. Despite the depression in everything else, eggs are relatively high. Why? The old hens have was a caller here Monday. gone on a strike. They have cut TUSCOLA MEETING of supply and demand is in opdown on production and the law eration. Hens have always been hen's a good advertiser too. When she lays an egg, she advertises and cast. Why are duck eggs unpopular? Did you ever hear a duck cackle and tell the world about sidered silly is because they are so quiet about their accomplish-

We argued with a fellow about Herbert Hoover this morning. We Produce houses were paying 17 said Herbert Hoover was a good cents for butterfat; 7 to 11c for fellow if he had some really big hens; 7c to 9c for springs; 6c for man to boss him. President Wilson old ducks, 8c for young ducks. 5c used him to good advantage during the war. But he is certainly ail Elevators were offering 11c for out of place in a president's office. President and though we may dislike him, we must not forget that some respect and honor is due the H. F. Grote, prominent resident high office he fills. The dumbest perfect either! This country is not

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going to be made prosperous by any one individual, but every mother's son and daughter must pitch in and help.

Though we'll rejoice in seeing \$20.00. Soybeans are being combined. The haying season is over. Some corn is being shucked, most-world side of the stuffing out of the just four week ago. I now weigh enemy in normal times. In other 150 lbs. I also have more energy world liked to have seen him. elected strictly on his own mirts a hungry moment." There has been very little if any and on the issues of a campaign, Fat folks should take one half

AT O. E. S. CONVENTION

Potatoes shipped in here are A. Sabin, Mrs. Nettie Fultz and results—money back.

Ny Miss Mary Fatterson, Mrs. J. you are not joyfully satisfied with Adv.

NON-HIGH TAX LEVY

The Non-High school board of ing Monday in the office of County Superintendent Albert Walker Some years ago it look as if A tax levy of fifty cents on the speed was the one ultimate object \$100 valuation for non-high tui-Drawing a deep breath, le lene and Alberta Buser, Irene and of mankind. Farming with horses tion purposes was voted. This is and mules was too slow, so the the legal limit and does not suffice

FRANK MURRAY ILL

Frank Murray, living five miles west of Windsor, has entered a produce the fertilizer that the old Chicago hospital for treatment. He fashioned way of farming pro- used a creosete preparation in his poultry house, while he was afflicted with eczema, and poison-And then farmers needed trucks. ing developed. His father, Winfield All traffic was speeded up. Auto- Murray of Sullivan, is looking afmobiles have been built to travel ter the son's live stock and farm

LITERARY DIGEST POLL

The Literary Digest poll on the presidential candidates this week shows that Roosevelt leads Hoover 404,992 to 325,845.

-Sam Hostetter of Whitley spent Wednesday here. Mrs. Belle Patterson of Bruce

A New York newspaper reporter was given an assignment to live chickens. Only one has been found to day and that one away

Lost 20 Lbs of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. May West of St. Louis, Roosevelt elected president in Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old these depression times, we'd have and weighed 170 lbs. until taking words we'd liked to have seen him and further more I've never had

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast — it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as The following were among the tens of thousands of men and

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