For President Franklin D. Roosevelt

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For Governor **Judge Henry Horner**

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Six Candidates For President On Big Ballot

Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Socialist-Labor, Prohibiand Communist Parties Seek the Presidency.

There will be eight columns on the ballot to be voted in Moultrie county November 8th.

The first column on the left contains two propositions-one relative to amending the constitution and the other an amendment to the state banking act.

Six columns are headed by presidential candidates. These ballots can be voted "straight" by placing a cross in the circle at their head. The other column has in it three Independent candi-

The Democratic column is headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and John Garner for vice president.

The Republican column is headed by Herbert Hoover for president and Charles Curtis for vice

president John W. Aiken.

Prohibition party. These are the Morgan of Tuscola. only candidates appearing in this

president and James W. Ford for vice president.

Both Democrats and Republicans have full party tickets-that is to sav, they have candidates for all offices to be filled. The Socialist didates has a full state ticket. On the other tickets there are some minor candidates but numerous vacancies.

There is one apparent vacancy Representative in the Legislature, but by decision of the Senatorial be dumped. committee of this district, it was decreed that only one candidate tives are to be elected there is down Asa Creek into the river.

really no contest for these offices. Democratic Central Committee of scribed but more will be needed. this county, the Republicans will have two representatives and the Democrats but one from this dis
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The names of three Chicago men appear ia the "Independent" column. Thef are William J. Baker for United States Senator; W. W. O'Brien for governor and Pascuale Iovino for representative in Congress. The Community party offers as its candidate for congress state at large. Anthony Pszczolkowski of Chicago. Local voters are not discussing this candidacy very much, due to difficulty in pronunciation.

Due to the fact that the names of Presidential electors do not appear on the ballot this year, it is not as large and cumbersome as four years ago. The official ballot Reds will try for their third conmeasures 19x24 inches in size. There will be an additional small ballot on which appears the \$20,- from Arthur. The contest to be 000,000 Bond Issue proposition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Delmar S. Reedy, 27, Sullivan. Fern Roley, 18, Sullivan.

Cecil Cochran 31, Sullivan. Maurine Crockett 26, Sullivan.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Miss Bernice Lawson of this city has been named as chairman of the young women in a young reonle's Republican organization recently formed. Tom Hudson of Bothany is president; Fred Kearnev of Lovington vice president and Jack Noel of Lake City is treasurer.

REBEKAH GRAND LODGE

Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Flora Creech and Miss Mary McIntire attended the I. O. O. F. and Re- marked an old timer as Bill Dwyer Grand Lodge Sprinofield Tuesday and Wednes- fifth and final touchdown. day. Miss McIntire was a delegate from Rhoda Rebekah lodge.

FACTORY EMPLOYES FOR ROOSEVELT AND HORNER

A straw vote was taken Monday morning on the first and second floors of the Brown Shoe Factory in this

The result speaks for it-Roosevelt ____180 Hoover _____29

For Governor Horner _____154

The vote showed some tendency to scratch. A number of those who marked their ballot for Roosevelt, voted for Small for gover-nor; some who voted for Hoover crossed over and voted for Horner for gover-

FOR FRANK SHELL Mrs. Frank Shell planned and carried out a surprise party on her husband Sunday. The party was given in honor of Mr. Shell's birthday anniversary. A delicious

Norman Thomas for president A. Shell and family of Crawfordspresident head the Socialist ticket. Shell of Kingsman, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George sota August 22, 1898, a daughter enective stin-arm which warded was in the city for an engagement named as delegates to the state Miss Ella and Miss Oma at home;

The Socialist-Labor party pre- Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladies meeting: Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton at the Grand theatre: the ladi The Socialist-Labor party pre- Mrs. Will Shell of Rockville, Mr. sents as its candidate for president and Mrs. Raymond Souts and fam-her birth. Verne L. McReynolds and for vice ily of Lafayette, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Souts of West Point, Ind., William David Upshaw for pres- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of dent and Frank Stewart Regan for Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. E. vice are the offering of the old J. Robinson of Newman, Henry

The Communist party makes its appearance as a national party headed by William Z. Foster for Clean Dirt Out Clean Dirt Out Of Park Lake

The work of cleaning the accumulated dirt out of Wyman lake party besides its presidential can-started Friday morning. The Park committee of the city council plans to do most of the work by hand labor, in order to give employment to men who need it. Contractor Loeb's wagons and teams on the Democratic ticket -- for will be used to haul the dirt to the east dam of the lake where it will

was to be placed on the ticket. On from the lake and dumped into the Mrs. Nettie Wiard of Sullivan, a 10 yard loss. Dunscomb accepted the Republican ticket are two lake at the Illinois Masonic Hone. Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Grace Olsen Howard's punt and skipped back candidates. As three representa- Thousands of smaller fish went

Due to the action taken by the soliciting funds for paying for Ill., and two half brothers, Kyle Dwyer took the ball and amid was a candidate for the democra- will have open house at their home Democratic Senatorial committee, the lake cleaning report that apcontrary to the wishes of the proximately \$400 has been sub-George Wiard of Sullivan, Ill.

-Kenneth Johnson spent Sunday with friends at Riverton.

SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

(By Jim Scott)

Sullivan 26; Bethany 7. Sullivan 6; Taylorville 0. Sullivan 50; Arcola 0. Sullivan 32; Tuscola 0. Sullivan ?; Arthur ?

o—o This afternoon Coach Dennis secutive conference victory at the expense of their perennial rivals waged on Victory Field will serve as the feature event of the annual Sullivan homecoming. Let us remind you that a parade is to be staged prior to the game, so while you're dusting off the family chariot you would do well to look around for some common household instruments of sound as well as to exhale a few puffs into an assortment of highly colored balloons, all of which will add color and glamor to the pre-game melee.

	W	L	Pct.	
Sullivan	_2	0	1.000	
Villa Grove	_2	0	1.000	
Monticello	_2	0	1.000	
Bement	_1	0	1.000	
Tuscola	_1	1	.500	
Arthur	_1	1 .	.500	
Newman	_0 -	1	.000	
Oakland	_0	1	.000	
Atwood	_0	2	.000	
Arcola	0	2	000	

"Shades of Harold Pogue", reheld in galloped over the goalline for his

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at the noon hour and at supper time on election day. Hot Chili and coffee and other good eats will be served all day long-and will be announced later.

Death Takes Young Matron

Mrs. Alta B. Wilson Smith Suc cumbs to Double Pneumonia. Was Well Known in This City. Relatives Attend Funeral.

illness with double pneumonia.

She was born in Russell, Minne-

A Valparaiso newspaper has the following obituary:

After eighteen months of sertime in the role of purchasing ag-

Valparaiso who at that time was ance. connected with the Smith & Smith company of that city.

Dick, now six years of age.

She was a member of the Cencal Tri Kappa organization.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church in Valparaiso, Howard failed at center after Siep the ladies' quartette. H. M. Rigconducted by Rev. C. M. Smail, assisted by Rev. Monroe G. Schuster of the Central Christian church of Gary. Burial was in Graceland

cemetery.
From this part of the state the following went to Valparaiso for the funeral services: Mr. and Ms. Watkins and son of Findlay, Car- Cadwell.

will feed hungry on election day Dwyer Shines The Loyal Daughters are arranging to serve a 25c plate lunch as Reds Wallop

(By Jim Scott)

Paced by their eminent all-central Illinois half, Bill Dwyer, Clark Dennis' Sullivan gridsters romped At Valparaiso

Dennis' Sullivan gridsters to an easy 32 to 0 victory over Nick Carter's dime gridsters from Tuscola. It was Okaw Champion s second conference victory as well as their initial home game.

On his first attempt at ball lugging, Dwyer served notice as to just what kind of an afternoon Mrs. Alta B. Wilson Smith, the Tuscolans were in for by circldaughter of Mrs. Philip Wiard of ing his left end for a 45 yard this city died at her home in Val- touchdown jaunt. After that Bili 5 times for the scarlet's sum Word was received here Satur- touchdown total. Given an open hour.

Those who assisted Mr. Shell in celebrating were Mr. and Mrs. F.

A Shell and family of Court and Mrs. Grace Online and this douncing off tacklers as though association with Indian rubber association with Indian rubber association.

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There were serious condition and bouncing off tacklers as though possessed with powers commonly played by the women voters in appropriations. men. He employed, as usual, an "Largo" the musical clown who bert Walker of this city were Mrs. Bliss Shuman of Sullivan; sota August 22, 1898, a daughter effective stiff-arm which warded

from their longing grasps. In amassing their total Duns with Captain Pete McDavid and Again." In the fall of 1917 she came to Dwyer serving as ball carriers.— Valparaiso to enter the university. A long lateral pass via either flank With the entry of the United proved a pestiferous maneuver. Patterson of this city and Miss States into the World War she Dunscomb and Poland did how went to Washington, D. C. and ever, make several nice gains was given a position in the War through the Tuscola line. On the pierce the locals forward wall. Onvice there, she returned to Val-ly once did they cross into Rea-paraiso and accepted the position skin territory and their only first

Young Folks Rally of secretary to President H. K. downs resulted from frequent rule

Tuscola won the toss and elect- fect the tillers of the soil. ed to receive. The ball went into To this union was born one son, play on the 35 yard marker. Bow-Sixty tanks of fish were taken she is survived by her mother, and fumbled and was downed for farmers at school house meetings. of Arthur, Ill., and Miss Gertrude to the novelist's 45 yard line. On a rally was held in the Armory, John W. Yantis of Shelbyville will yards for the first tally. McDavid Chicago. He is now general man

downed on his own 30 yard line. several numbers were given yard loss. Dunk returned Howard's

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P. G. Wiard, Mr. and Mrs. George rie Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Plum Wiard, Mrs. Garfield Purvis, Mr. Winn of Tuscola and Mr. and and Mrs. William Olsen, Jennie Mrs. Ray Wilson and family of



ADMINISTRATRIX Action was started in the pro-

bate court this week in settlement of the estate of he late William R. Tuscola 32-0 of the estate of he late William R. Titus. He left no will. Mrs. Mary E. Titus was named administratrix and adjustment date was set for all night if necessary. Location Dennis Reds Seem Headed for another Okaw Valley Football J. B. Tabor, Matt Dedman and Championship. Play Arthur 10- Dave Cummins were named appraisers of the estate.

Democrats Bring Issues To Voters

Steady Procession of Meetings and Rallies Are Well Attended.
Three Meetings Scheduled for Next Week.

The biggest crowd of the camaign met at Democratic head-

of Guy and Nettie Wilson. Her on would be tacklers permitting at the Grand theatre; the ladies meeting; Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton Clifford H. Baker of Sullivan; J. quartette sang several appropriate and J. A. Alexander of Lovington C. Baker of Shawnee, Oklahoma campaign songs. The audience were named as alternates to rep- and Mrs. S. F. Hoke of Westercomb relied chiefly on end runs sang "Happy Days are Here resent this county. This state

were Mrs. Lena Forrest and Miss Patrica Hunt of Decatur. Miss

sues of the campaign as they af- Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Besides the husband and son, ing thrust from scrimmage. How- Friday nights addressed Amish nia.

Bruce Campbell On Thursday night of this week Davis kicked off and Bellas was McDonald of Arthur sang, and cratic politics in Illinois.

> At a meeting of the Democratic central committee held in headquarters here Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to continue the Saturday night rallies up to election. School house meetings next week will be held at Hewitt in Lovington township on Wednesday night and at Cropper in Mar-

rowbone township on Friday night interested in this campaign.

RIGHT AND LEFT

ed to medical treatment.

REEDY-ROLEY

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

-The Morgan Community club units are to assemble at the north met at the home of Mrs. Walter Jenkins Thursday afternoon.

MAYOR'S **PROCLAMATION**

Sullivan Township High School Annual Homecoming

at the request of the Board of Education, teachers and students of the Sullivan Township High School, I respectfully ask all offices and places of business to close during the hours from 2 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21ST.

By so doing all will be given an opportunity to participate in the Home-Coming

C. E. McFerrin, Mayor

PRINCIPAL SCHEER NAMED ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE BY TEACHERS

At the meeting of the Eastern quarters Saturday night for the Illinois division of State Teachers they moved to a farm east of Sul"Women's Night" meeting. Miss Association held in Mattoon Fri-Mayme Patterson, who presided day R. A. Scheer of this city was 1913 when they retired and moved was very much pleased with the honored by being named as this to Sullivan. Mr. Baker died three

meeting takes place in Springfield and 5 great grandchildren. The speakers of the evening the latter part of December.

DUNSCOMB REUNION

Department in charge of 600 girls. other hand the novelists could not lowing the meeting she went to of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb the home of a relative, Mrs. Emily Friday. All of the family was the family home Monday afterthere with the exception of Joseph noon in charge of Rev. L. L. Lawr-This Saturday night, time will not be present. A pot luck dinner sang two solos. "In the Garden' Brown at the university. She was infringements on the part of the be divided between two speakers. was served. The following folks and "Just a Little While." affiliated with the institution for Reds. Grote and Davis were large- Judge Charles Bliss of Hillsboro, were present: George Dunscomb granddaughter nearly seven years, part of the ly responsible for the visitors the youngest county judge in the of Windsor, Mrs. Mary Ferrier of Powell accompanied on the piano. negligible offense while Billy state, will direct his talk mainly Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and on September 10, 1924, she was united to Earl V. Smith of Valvaraiso who at that time was

Dunscomb and family. Mrs. Fer-Mr. Trimble spoke Wednesday rier expects to spend several weeks

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

On October 25th Mr. and Mrs. Teachers Met Wilson of Jacksonville, Ill., one two plunges at center Poland addressed by Hon. Bruce Camp- observe their 50th wedding anni-The committees in charge of brother, Ray Wilson of Cadwell, gained 3 yards. For the first time bell of Belleville. Mr. Campbell, versary. On Tuesday evening they

> mitteeman from this district and the annual banquet and get-tois a vice president of the state heartedly for the success of the committee. He has long been Teachers association held here on entire Democratic ticket. Frank prominently identified with Demo-

> > -Mr. and Mrs. Don Ledbetter of Pierson visited friends here on Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The High School has been a scene of feverish activity this week the school work in the county. All of these meetings draw big for in addition to preparation Following the talkfest a social crowds. The people are very much which must be made for homecom- hour was enjoyed. This was in ing, grades must not be allowed to charge of Prof. and Mrs. Loren suffer. The float committees have Brumfield. put the finishing touches on their -Last week while helping to get masterpieces and are viewing any sang a solo with Miss Dehe fish out of the drained lake their handiwork with pride. The Bruler as piano accompanist. Miss Jim (Hooks) Lehman had the mis- Home Economics class has spent Enid Newbould gave several readfortune of ripping a deep gash in every spare minute soliciting for a finger on his left hand. It became infected, but speedily yield- tables. The play cast has probably received the best work out of the Pearl Loy's Ford needed crank- lot, and great returns are expected ing the other day. It was sort of from their efforts. Miss Coolman stubborn and Mr. Loy gave the served refreshments to the cast fails to carry at the election on crank a mighty pull. It slipped off Thursday night after the dress re- November 8th, it will cost Mouland he jabbed his right hand on hearsal. Everyone has put a lot of trie county tax pavers approxithe auto license plate cutting a time and effort into the play and mately \$54,485 in additional taxes gash between thumb and finger. it should be a huge success. The in 1933. If the bond issues carries The wound is painful but not seri- Homecoming manager, Pete Mc- it will not cost Moultrie county David has been busy securing ONE CENT. Not to vote the small speakers from the ranks of the ballot is a vote against it. Be sure alumni for the pep meeting at ten to vote "YES" and tell your Delmar Reedy and Miss Fern thirty Friday morning. Bill Bishop friends to do likewise. Roley were united in marriage in of the class of '23, F. R. Wiley of a ring ceremony by Rev. W. B. '03 and Don Butler of '15 have Hopper at the home of the bride consented to give short talks. The rest of the meeting will be in The bride is a daughter of Mr. charge of the cheer leaders.

and Mrs. Walt Roley. The groom The line of march for the parade derwent an emergency operation a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert has been canced and is announced for appendicitis. Reedy and is in army service, sta- as follows. The high school band ioned at Jefferson Baracks. Mo. units will assemble at the high They will make their home in St. school grounds and start down of Springfield visited Sunday at Hamilton Street promptly at one the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman thirty. The grade and rural school Foster.

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Mrs.J.E.Baker Died Sat. At **Family Home**

Aged Resident Had Long Been IIL Leaving Eight Children, 17 Grandchildren and 5 Great Grandchildren Surviving Her.

Mrs. J. E. Baker, an aged and respected member of this communty died at the family home on Harrison street Saturday morning. She had been long ill. She was 84 years, 3 months and 24 days of age when her Maker called her

She was a daughter of John and Mary Wood and was born June 21, in Chillicothe, Ohio. On March 16th, 1871 she was united in marriage with John E. Baker. Three years later the family came to Illinois and settled on a farm in Piatt county near Hammond. After living there several years years later.

Mrs. Baker is survived by eight children as follows: Mrs. W. M. Powell. Mrs. Orville Hogue and velt. There are 17 grandchildren

She had been a life long member of the M. F. church and took an active part in church and missionary work until age and ill-A family reunion of the Duns- health made it impossible for her

Funeral services were held at Dunscomb of Windsor who could ence. Francis Hoke, a grandson,

Hogue, Charles Shuman and John night at a well-attended rally in with relatives in this city before Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Frances Powell, Mrs. Irene Lash, Miss Esther Hoke and Miss Nellie Hoke.

To Eat and Have **Enjoyable Time**

Eighty-nine teachers attended gether of the Moultrie County Tuesday night at the township high school. The banquet was served by the Loyal Daughters.

Ernest Martin, president of the assoriation served as toastmaster. Mrs. Lydia Reeder spoke for the new teachers; Harris Bone for the Rural teachers. J. E. Hursh of Bethany spoke

for the city grade schools and R. A. Scheer for the high schools. Prof. Kenneth Roney of Shelbyville spoke for the visiting teachers and Albert Walker, county superintendent of schools made a general talk covering all phases of

Raymond McCallister of Beth-

VOTE "YES" ON THE \$20,000,000 BOND ISSUE

If the \$20,000,000 bond issue

APPENDICTIS OPERATION

Dale Yarnell was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattocn Saturday evening where he un-

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgens

Miss Irene Dixon spent the week end with her parents in Madison,

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He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love. I John IV-8.

LEADERS

Some leaders lead too far ahead,

High visioned, unafraid; Yet, ages after they are dead, We tread the paths they made.

Some leaders lead too far, behind, Nor seem to keep the track, Yet they bring on the deaf and blind, Who else would hold us back.

And some seem not to lead at all, Slow moving on the way, Yet help the weary feet and small Of those who else would stray.

Lead on, O leaders of the race! Your work is long and wide; We need your help in every place— Before, behind, beside.

No Payroll Paradise Under Horner

In the hurry and bustle of a campaign many promises are made. A promise is only as good as the man who makes

If a Democratic governor is elected in Illinois November 8th, it will not be because of the jobs, hard roads and other favors promised, but it will be because the people prefer the past record of Judge Horner to the record of Len

Judge Horner is not promising jobs. His promise is not and economically.

If Judge Horner is elected, he will do just that. He will not tax his mind to find useless jobs for those who sudden ly have taken an interest in politics and are seeking to cur- Politics And Farm Problems ry favor with the candidate and the state organization.

spoke plainly to the assembled committeemen when he told tractors and trucks. them: "When I say that I will cut out all of the dead wood on the state payroll, I mean just that. If I am elected gover- turn those ten million mouths loose on the corn and oats nor, I will abolish all of the easy political jobs with which and hay surplus! the payroll is now padded. This means that if a county now has as many as 40 people on the state payroll, under the —it helps in growing greater crops, but it displaces the should be. Mr. Martin is one of the deemably Republican. After he Horner administration it will not have more than 30."

But it is what the people of Illinois want. They want less power to cultivate the farm and into fertilizer to replenish easy jobs in the T. B. eradication department; they want | the soil. less of rabbit shepherds and fish nurses; they want less men cluttering up the highways at public expense; they want farm products in great quantity. many of the useless inspector jobs abolished. As things are now the state has inspectors; then there are inspectors to inspect other inspectors, etc. Judge Horner puts this propo- ket for the super-abundance of corn in this country. Horses sition in a pat way when he says: "It seems that in the high- and mules will not return to farms unless a revolution in the qualifications needed for Gov- demanded "I was told it was Reway department the employes are so numerous that some farming methods should ensue and that does not seem likemust plant thistles alongside the roads so that others have ly. the task of cutting them down."

The politician who expects the Horner administration -if the Judge is elected-to be a pork barrel for hungry office and job seekers, will be disappointed though there may be many deserving Democrats clamoring for jobs.

first of all the best interests of the people of the statepolitical jobs will be handed out on merit and ability to serve. There will be no easy jobs; there will not be any mere political reward jobs on the payroll.

The people of Illinois have faith in Judge Horner. His chances of election are growing brighter from day to day. They expect much of him. Based on his past record they have a right to expect much. His enemies have scanned his record very closely and found nothing to his discredit. In the closing weeks of the campaign they have stooped into Conwell 21. the gutter of political infamy as they canvass from house to house with the query, "Haven't you about got enough of that Chicago Jew?"

We despise that sort of political propaganda. It is rotten—it touches the very depths of ignorant intolerance. It day. is not making votes for Len Small.

Radio Speeches Change No Votes

"Did vou hear President Hoover's speech last night?" is a question often asked me. In reply I say: "I did not."

I know President Hoover's record in office the past four years. I know that the Republican party has been in power for nearly twelve year's and times have been getting steadily Charleston were married Sunday. on Sunday.

Why should I use valuable time listening to any excuses President Hoover may have to make? The big headlines Chicago were married Sept. 29th, banks on the Lord's day.'

in the daily papers I read tell me that President Hoover is getting indignant. That is nothing in his favor. When a man sputters with indignation it is proof that he has no calm, deliberate facts in his favor that he can present.

I do not believe that Herbert Hoover is changing any votes with his speeches. The Republicans who are drifting back into the fold would have done so anyway-speech or no speech.

At this stage of the game political speeches do not change any votes-empty bellies and idleness do. In fact these physical discomforts have already telegraphed their lar rate for a man of his age. We misery to the head and the head will guide the pencil in the hands of the voters as they make a cross in the circle at the head of the Democratic ticket November 8th.

No sir, I have not heard Hoover, nor Curtis, nor Garner, nor Reed, nor Norris. I read digests of their important talks in the newspapers and magazines. Radio oratory has no appeal for a busy editor. The printed word is his stock in trade and upon the printed word he relies for his information. Most of these radio talks are nothing more than an ir- the Judge and the rest of the ritation of the air. They are a part of the amusement features of a campaign. A really busy newspaper man has no time to listen.

The Incubus of Len

Republican leaders are fearful over the handicap President Hoover is under with Len Small running for governor in Illinois, and Frank L. Smith managing Len's campaign. And John Stelle, director of or-Leading Republican newspapers in that state have come out for Len's Democratic opponent. The situation was bad before the primary, as far as the national ticket is concerned, cally every precinct in Illinois, and it is growing steadily worse. Illinois Republicans, except those tied up with the state machine, give notice they will place the welfare of the state and its reputation, before party victory. In a presidential campaign thousands will vote the entire opposition ticket to get rid of one objectionable candidate, rather than risk possible loss of their vote by scratching. That bodes ill for Mr. Hoover, who is innocent of any association with Small.

So much for party standards that accept such leadership. Len might have been beaten for the governorship nomination if national Republican leaders and leaders in the state had come out openly and told voters what they were he was a member of the State Senin for with Len heading the ticket. The feeble opposition of ate, at the same time aspiring to Governor Emmerson, who knew the inevitable effect of such a situation, was worthless where a direct public appeal might have turned the primary vote the other way. It is inconceivable that Republican voters of Illinois, under a plea to save the reputation of their state, would not have responded and nominated someone else.

The party organization has brought this situation on itself. The episode of state funds loaned to Chicago meat port him. Most of these are the packers through a bank that existed only on paper, and of substantial business men in their Len Small's scandalous trial, have not been forgotten by the communities who know that the to the job-seekers but it is to the taxpayers—the people who public. Neither has the utility financing of Frank L. Smith's duce taxes, which are crushing furnish the money used in conducting the business of the senatorial campaign. The Republican party in Illinois ceas-everyone. state of Illinois. To them he makes one promise and one only es to justify its existence in such hands, and nobody recogto conduct the affars of the state government efficiently nizes that more readily than Illinois Republicans of the better type.—St. Louis Star.

America had about 10,000,000 more horses and mules When Judge Horner visited Sullivan last summer, he ten years ago than it has today. They have been replaced by four years.

Now just imagine what would happen if you could

Power machinery may make farming more convenient farmers best customer for his products. Through feeding to best known bankers in Southern came here he took a walk. Wher- saw him playing with was tan, That does not look so good to prospective payroflers. horses and mules the farmers turned part of their crops into Illinois and is qualified for the of- ever he looked he saw the valiant oval shaped, and laced

Tractors and trucks eat no grain. Oil producers buy no wards of Lake County, a Republic notice the Horner for Governor

Young America on the farm, as elsewhere, wants speed and quantity in production and fails to consider the ques tion-what will we do with it after we have raised it?

Let us not become confused and reach the conclusion that a political change in administration will work mir-Judge Horner, if elected Governor, will keep in mind acles. If we do, we are going to be sadly disappointed. Some of our farm problems and other problems are economic and not political. It will take common sense and hard work and not votes to find a satisfactory solution.

Ten Years Ago

(October 20, 1922)

A marriage license was issued to Clifton Goodwin 32 and Grace M.

The D. R. Roadman family left Wednesday for Florida to take up

A family reunion was held at the home of George Isaacs Sun-

of Sullivan.

Florida to spend the winter. Miss Margery Bupp entertained their odds some more. a number of high school friends at

a wiener roast Monday evening.

Willard Linder died Friday. this city and Norman Dawson of world coming to, men robbin'

according to announcement in this week's Progress. Miss Bernice Lawson entertain-

day night in honor of Marguerite Roadman.

time of trouble.

ed with a farewell party Wednes-

for Governor; they are offering 2 F. Baker, now deceased, did the toms were explained by the speak-Wm. Sentel was injured in an to 1 on Roosevelt for president best. He gave \$20,000. His refund er. After his address several mem-Mrs. A. A. Corbin and son John year and the fellows who want to ism. were getting ready to leave for win some money on the Democratic candidates may have to boost

Miss Edna Millizen formerly of anda. his wife "and what's the \$100 in 1914 to \$266 in 1932.

Pres's Column

Fred Sterling, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Teapot Dome scandal, and it was has been talking about Governor Roosevelt's physical condition, insinuating that he is not a strong man. Governor Roosevelt recently took out \$500,000 worth of life is reaping where Coolidge sowed." insurance, being charged the reguwonder how much life insurance Fred Sterling, or Len Small for that matter, could get. Anyone who sees either of them knows the

There never was such harmony among Democrats in Illinois. Bruce Campbell, who was defeated by Judge Horner in the pri mary, is working like a Trojan for ticket. He is the downstate campaign manager and is also making speeches all over the state. Mike Igoe, the other defeated candidate starts this week on a state wide speaking tour, pulling for Judge Horner and all the others. Scott W. Lucas, who was defeated by Judge Dieterich is head of the speakers bureau for the state, and s boosting his former opponent. ganization, working with Campbell and Lucas, has a compact Democratic organization in practisomething that has never been done before.

Who Was He Talking About? One of the workers in the Dem ocratic organization overheard just this much of a conversation: 'Well, if he had a right to take it, why did he pay back \$650,000 to the state?" Wonder who they were talking about.

People everywhere are asking if Harry Wright ought to have acted as receiver for five banks while the office of State Auditor, who has supervision over banks?

Judge Horner, if general sentiment can be taken for any value, will sweep the state. Not only are all the Democrats for him, but thousands of Republicans all over nouncements that they will sup-

Why no Earlier? If Mr. Hoover has so many schemes to bring back prosperity, as he claimed in his Des Moines speech, why did he wait until five weeks before election to spring them. It looks as though some of them might have been put into effect at some time within the last

On the straw ballots being tak- Dunn came to this city from a Reen throughout the state it is no- publican hotbed. He is a conscienratic ticket. This is as it Illinois was staunchly and irre-plied

Former Judge Claire C. Ed- he seeing things? Then he began kicking it around."-Standolind. lican who presided at the trial of stickers on nearly all windshields Len Small for conspiracy to de- and Roosevelt pictures and bando not regard Len Small as having sort of town is this anyway?" he room if you wish. ernor." Judge Edwards says in a publican and wherever I look I see

They're Behind Dieterich States Senator. Judge Dieterich community is about 90 per cent postage?" a friend asked him. has always been on the right side that way." of both these questions, and has not hesitated to vote in Congress, as contrasted with Otis Glenn, more, enjoying the atmosphere about 9c a bushel, I'll just trade it who failed to vote most of the

Martin A. Brennan, Democra- mistake he had made. tic candidate for Congressman at Large, has some interesting figures on tax refunds received eith er individually or through their corporations by large contributors to the Republican campaign fund the most instructive lectures since Young man—remember this: A in 1928. For instance: The Rocke- its organization Friday when F. wink takes only one-sixth of a fellers gave \$50,000 to the cam-second and it may lead to a lite naign fund. They got back \$8,- China. Mr. Ross, a Standard Oil ing." 545.000. Harvey Firestone gave representative spent ten years in odds went to 17 to 10 on Horner oot back \$1,876,000. But George text books. Peculiar Chinese cus- get them sewed on."

The Farmer's Plight

"It says here in the paper" re- other workers is \$1,415. The farm ful entertainment. Ray Martin of this place and marked Hiram Hokem of Brushy population is 22% of the total

kick you Now that Calvin Coolidge is ad- want

might be well to remark that his own administration was not so wonderful, from the standpoint of the common good. He kept in office some of those mixed up in the

vocating Hoover's election.

Roosevelt has forced

to answer more questions on his

trip than he ever did before in his

DEMOCRATIC

TICKET

For President

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For Vice President

For United States Senator

WILLIAM H. DIETERICH

For Governor

For Lieutenant Governor:

For Secretary of State

For Auditor of Public Accounts

For State Treasurer

For Attorney General

For Trustees U. of I.

MRS. NELLIE V. FREEMAN

For Clerk of the Supreme Court

For Representative in Congress

State at Large

For Clerk of Appellate Court

Third District.

For Representative in Congress

Nineteenth District

Twenty-fourth District

For State Senator

For Representative

For Circuit Clerk

For States Attorney

For Coroner

For Surveyor

Michael Dunn of Ohio Station,

ROBERT W. MARTIN

VISITOR GETS HEARTY

CHINA AT FIRST HAND

terested.

The Kiwanis club heard one of

to doctor."

THOMPSON J. ANDERSON

THOMAS F. DONOVAN

EDWARD J. HUGHES

EDWARD J. BARRETT

DR. KARL A. MEYER

JOHN C. MARTIN

O. M. KARRAKER

ADAM F. BLOCH

WALTER NESBIT

ROY A. JOHNSTON

W. E. C. CLIFFORD

D. C. DOBBINS

IVAN D. WOOD

L. W. McMULLIN

GUY LITTLE

MARTIN A. BRENNAN

OTTO KERNER

JOHN N. GARNER

HENRY HORNER

under Coolidge's administration President Hoover says we Demothat the nefarious Mellon policies were put into effect. As Senator crats are "pink"; well, we'd rather Hull of Tennessee said: "Hoover be "pink" than "punk" any day.

Brandy Sauce

A Kentucky paper reports a so-Horner has forced Uncle Len cial as follows: "The evening was Small off the front porch, and spent in an infernal way, a radio Hoover to program being the main divergive up his fishing camp at Rapision."—and how that hits the nail dan and take the stump, much on the head. against his will. Herbert will have

IN SULLIVAN NO. 2

"Are you going to vote for Hoover?" we asked a young man recently as we made up our poll list. "No, I'm not" said he. ' you vote for Roosevelt?" The man looked puzzled as he asked, "Did he really get nominated. If he did I'll vote for him." Orville Worsham says that could not have happened in his 3rd precinct as his voters are all highly educated and up to date.

Professor: "Statistics show that married men live longer than bachelors. Can any student suggest a reason why.'

Bright Student: "They really don't live longer, sir. It only seems that way."

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"Where in hell have I seen you before" an enthusistic voter asked Judge Horner the other day. 'I don't know" said the Judge

'What part of hell are you from?' ttt Draining Wyman Lake last veek did not show up as many liars as we thought

There really were some big fish m Political speaker: "And now my

good people I wish to tax your nemory. Bob Hudson: "Good heavens! And has it come to that!"

Sullivan shopper: (suspiciossly) Huh, I see you've placed all the big apples on top of the basket." Clerk: "Yes ma'am. We do that to keep you women folks from pawing over all of them.'

They tell this story about a Sullivan barber and Frank L. Smith. Mr. Smith, one of the best known Republican politicians was in Sullivan for a speech. He got a shave. Of course, none of the boys in the shop know him. While reclining in a barber's chair some one walked in and asked: "You boys going to the rally tonight?" "Well, I should say not", said the busy barber. 'Do you think I'd go down there DEMOCRATIC SURPRISE to hear a fellow like Frank Insuli Smith talk?"

And it so happened that the Illinois near Dixon was a visitor fellow he was shaving was Mr. at the home of F. Doggett and Smith in person.-No sir, he didfamily over the week end. Mr. n't tip the barber.

ticeable that there is lots of tious Democrat and likes to asso- buy her young nephew a football. scratching for John C. Martin, ciate with Democratic brethren. The clerk asked her what kind of candidate for State Treasurer on He had been told that this part of football she would like. She re-

emblem of democracy—the lowly side, but I don't believe he liked jackass. He rubbed his eyes. Was it very well, because he was just

> Young Lady: (entering store) "I'd like to try on that beautiful

Lester: "We can't allow that. he will support Judge Horner. "I ried to the Doggett home. "What But you can try it on in the back

Guy Conklin has a good illustokens of Democracy flaunting tration of the present day condithemselves in my face." "You tions. Guy sells men's suits. The were misinformed" his host told other day over in Macon county Both labor and agriculture are him. "You have come to one of he took three orders, fequiring lined up behind William H. Dieter- the banner Democratic cities of three envelopes and three 3-cent ch, present congressman at large. the universe. Are we Democratic? stamps to send to his firm. "Where who is a candidate for United November 8th will show that this will you get enough money for 'Why that's easy" said Guy. "On And Mr. Dunn went out and my way to town, I'll pick a bushel walked around the square some of fine corn and as it is worth and the political emblems. It seem- to the Postmaster for three 3-cent ed to him that the donkeys were stamps.

laughing at him because of the Old Uncle Sam is a lucky guy. He can raise prices even if corn does sell for almost nothing. He increased his postal rate 50% and NOT SO VERY ALLURING you've got to pay it, if you want to do business with him.

Lady of the House (to tramp): 'I can let you have this old coat,

Hoover travelling man: "That's \$25,000 and got back \$2.960.000. China and had a lot of first hand all right lady. I'm in no hurry. I'll

In Chicago this week betting Charles Hayden gave \$25,000 and information not found in school just sit here and wait until you

The other evening a "Speaker accident at railroad crossing south Reports say that there is no Hoo- was \$97,388.000. We've had bers asked for further information from California" took the hide off ver or Small money offered this enough of Mellonism and Hoover- on matters in which they were in- the Democrats and tacked it to the walls of the local G. O. P. head-A trio of ladies, constituting a quarters. He sure showed them up musical organization, en route to for what they are-or what The farmer's average yearly the Masonic Home for a concert thinks they are. With conditions garnings are \$730; average of all that evening, furnished a delight- as they are in California why should a spell-binder from that state be bothering us Illinois vo-Miss Dorothy Roberts of near Bend, "that fellows robbed a bank population. It's income is 7% of The farmer looked the hired man ters? If a California Republican the national income. Farm taxes over carefully. "And another can do any good at all, he'd better "Well, it do beat all" said Mir- have risen from an average of thing Boob" said he, "don't walk stay home and work in his own behind the grey mare. She might state to soften the blow the home head and I don't folks are getting ready to administer to Herbert.

The four inmates of the county

Icel Reedy of Findlay, arrested

getting religious and trying to

lead a right life and support his

Thursday of last week Dr

Stonewall J. Johnson was not at

his office, neither did he spend the

afternoon at the country club. He

Now it is nothing out of the or-

dinary for a doctor to get ill oc-

casionally and stay home for recuperation and repairs. But it was

something out of the ordinary for

Dr. Johnson to do that. He says

that it was the first time in 47

vears that sickness kept him away

from his office. He has been away

on vacations and trips out of town

OFFICE IN 47 YEARS

MISSED FIRST DAY AT

was ill and remained home.

jail observed Sunday with appro-

CHURCH SERVICES

priate religious services.



Edmond Lowe playing the leading a big hit as a story and now it is with night attraction this week.

Saturday - Buck Jones

Trouble" and Buck is ably assisted and Friday nights of next week. It Donald and Ruth Warren. This 15 off the bat, and before it can be Republican opponent. another one of the great outdoors' shown in many of the big cities. Westerns. There are thundering See what happens to the young hoofs, rangers, ranchers, desperasouthern congressman who comes Central, Western and Southern about it. does and romance. To a certain extent westerns are all alike, but crooked politics in his home state. To a certain to Washington as the result of parts of the state are covered by the polls. In nineteen of the country. His trial they are the favorite form of See what he butts up against ties, both Judge Horner and Govamus may involve some fellows higher amusement of many theatre goers. when he decides to be a self-sacrities, both Judge Horner and Govamus involve some fellows higher ernor Roosevelt have distinct may up. Since Reedy has "gone or the light" his former employers in If you do'nt believe it, come and see a Saturday night crowd at The good of his country and defying per cent of the votes cast.

Grand Manager Have has saveral the good of his country and defying per cent of the votes cast. Grand. Manager Hays has several the crooked political bosses who good short reels of comedy and seek to dictate to him. Fables on Saturday's matinee and night programs.

The Grand Hotel

shown at an admission of only 25c -here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—the picture sensation of the decade! Greta Garbo, John Barry- his wife, that is to say, he nearly more, Joan Crawford, Wallace choked her, not as a manifesta-Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis tion of affection, but because ne Stone and Jean Hersholt at their was angry with her. He arso best. This is easily the top-notch threatened to do her dire harm. film of today. Your friends may As a consequence of such ungenhave seen in in the bigger cities; tlemanly actions, he was arrested perhaps you have read reviews of Saturday and brought into the it in the daily papers. We're not court of Judge Edwards of this going to tell you the story of this city. The Judge fined him \$25 and wonderful play. "Grand Hotel" costs—total \$42.00. Not having was a sensational novel and stage the wherewithal to meet the desuccess before being filmed. It mands of justice, Mr. Ray was

and Cartoon features.

to see a show at The Grand some the law and the law must be entime soon as guests of The Progress).

Some Lighter Diet

"Grand Hotel" it's time for some- tored to Taylorville Sunday where that these polls in the main are last Thursday did the word go out thing a little lighter—but also they visited Harry Filson and fam- taken in counties which have been that "Doc Johnson is home sick." good, if the performers are any ily. Lyon and Sally Eilers ably assisted by Monroe Owsley appear Wednesday night only in "Hat Check overy day and is living in hope of bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining of Daviess, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, hours he rallied, recovered and Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnenesday night only in "Hat Check overy day and is living in hope of bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining of Daviess, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, hours he rallied, recovered and Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnenesday night only in "Hat Check overy day and is living in hope of bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining of the carron, Dekand, in the fact that in just twenty-four hours he rallied, recovered and strength. He is able to sit up some bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining of the carron, Dekand, in the fact that in just twenty-four hours he rallied, recovered and strength. He is able to sit up some bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining of the carron, Dekand, in the fact that in just twenty-four hours he rallied, recovered and strength. He is able to sit up some bago counties gave Hoover a community for some months is slowly gaining the carron, because the contract of the carron, because the carron, because the carron of the carron criterion. Ginger Rogers, Ben

and you'd be surprised how many and you'd be surprised how many interesting developments the autior of "Hat Check Girl" has built around this theme.

Added pleasures are "Honeymoon Beads" and the Magic Car-

Another Big One
Have you read the "Washington Merry-Go-Round?" It's made eyes of the nation are turned on

Also, there will be a comedy, a screen song and News.

Perhaps the first time ever JAMES RAY LAYING OUT FINE IN JAIL

James Ray of Lovington necked has been an instantaneous success. taken to the county bastile where Besides this big feature film, he is boarding on the county and the Grand will show regular News laying out his fine. It seems that Mr. Ray will be all the gainer and (Leo Horn and lady are invited the county the loser, but such is

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and After three smashing nights of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey mo-

Horner Wins All Illinois Icel Reedy of Findlay, arrested on a charge of burning a house 8

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19—(Spec-reformed and cut loose from his ial)—Judge Henry Horner, Demo- evil associates. He led Sunday's role is the Thursday and Friday on the screen. Just at a time when cratic candidate for governor, will services and the other men in jail everybody is taking some interest be virtually as strong downstate as joined in. in the coming election, and the he is conceded to be in Cook Everybody likes Buck Jones. His Washington, along comes Manager tain by a state-wide majority, fear him, so he says. Before he stuff has plenty of zip and thrill to Hays and announces this big fea- analysis of the various straw polls became religious he occasionally it. Saturday's show is "Hello ture to be shown here Thrusday in Illinois show. In formerly did the dirty work for some promstrong Republican districts Judge inent people in Findlay. After getby Lina Basquette, Wallace Mc-comes here at popular prices, hot Horner is running far ahead of his ting religion a man came to him

Twenty counties, in key sections a building. He refused. Another of the Northern, Northwestern, man did the job and later bragged



Judge Henry Horner

Of great significance is the fact for days at a time, but never until overwhelmingly Republican. For At that, the Doctor takes pride -Ed Batman who has been ill example, Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, in the fact that in just twenty-four These counties, in the northern doctor is developing a "Believe it part of the state, obviously have or Not" complex. He's shooting been strongly Republican territhem right-handed or left-handed tory, yet both Judge Horner and these days. Even Bobby Jones Roosevelt are receiving 60 per can't do that. cent of the votes in a poll being taken by the Rockford daily pa-

> ty, which gave Hoover a plurality of almost 11,000 in 1928 now indicates that Roosevelt will receive a much greater plurality, while Judge Horner held a 5 to 4 lead in this usually strong Republican

Judge Horner likewise leads in a poll taken in Macon County, while Roosevelt was given a lead the besoment Saturday night. of better than two to one. Piatt county, which likewise went to Hoover in 1928, gives both Roosevelt and Horner comfortable margins in a poll taken at Monticello.

Equally significant to the dopesters is the situation in Rock Island, Henry and Mercer counties as revealed by a poll taken jointly by the Rock Island Argus and the Moline Dispatch. In 1928, these counties gave Hoover a combined plurality of more than 25,000, but the newspaper poll shows: 2,270 for Roosevelt against 1,546 for Hoover and 2,304 for Horner against 1,560 for Small. These counties are in Western Illinois, always heretofore counted on by the G. O. P.

The same story is revealed in a poll taken in Vermillion County, which includes Danville. This county gave Hoover a plurality of 8,888 in 1928, but Roosevelt was given a 3-to-1 lead in the poll, ,200 persons having voted. Judge Horner received 60 per cent of the votes. The city of Danville is shown to be particularly pro-Roosevelt and pro-Horner.

In most of the places polled Congressman William H. Dieterich Democratic candidate for United State Senator, leads Senator Otis F. Glenn, Republican, by the same per centages as Judge Horner and Governor Roosevelt. In several, Congressman Dieterich has even bigger leads.

COL. WILSON HERE Col. Charles B. Wilson, former editor and owner of the Tuscola Review was a visitor in The Prog-

come to this city to see the Tus-cola-Sullivan football game. He is a pioneer publisher and during his active management of the Review it was conceded to be one of the very best papers of this part of the country. The present management is living up to the Wilson ideals.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sampson and daughter Lyanne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson and son Richard of Mattoon spent Thursday evening with the Misses Helen and Lorene Sampson of this city.

RVICES SUNDAY Sullivan Country Clnb Will Have **Trophy Banquet**

Thursday of last week the years ago, is a preacher. He says Country club had a tournament at that since he "got" religion he has which various prizes were offered, one of which was a pair of men's shoes, given by Supt. Kohlhauff of the Brown Shoe factory.

Following the tournament a Reedy contends that he is a vicbanquet was served in the club county, making his electtion cer- tim of his former associates. They house, with chef Joe Waggoner in charge. A number of guests were present among them being Wm. Kohlhauff, Luther Lang, A. Kno-blauch and Walter Wehmeyer of the shoe factory. with an offer of \$200 for burning

As an entertainment feature Eugene Catteau of Lovington gave a number of selections on his piano accordian, which elicited the polls. In nineteen of the coun- ment in Shelby county. His trial great applause. He was accompanied by his father Emanuel Cat-

> A. E. McCorvie presided over the business session of the club at which it was voted to have an anafraid of any testimony he might nual trophy banquet. The women members of the club are to be con-As a consequence, so Reedy charges, they have dug up the old sulted as to the date and place to the charges, they have dug up the old holding this banquet. Trophies 8-year old charge and had him inwon by various contestants in the dicted in order to discredit any tournaments this summer will be testimony he might be called upon to give. Mr. Reedy feels that his awarded at that time.

Mr. McCorvie named the following committees: Banquet and tickets-Dr. Lawson, Dr. Butler WILLING WORKERS wife and family honestly, has gotten him into his present troubles. | tickets—Dr. Lawson, Dr. Butler and O. F. Cochran; Program and arrangements-C. R. Patterson, R. B. Foster and Lute Hudson.

CHAIRMAN PURVIS ASKS

Francis Purvis, chairman of the Moultrie Chapter American Red tional prayer. Cross has sent in an order for the following items of clothing to be distributed to the county's needy: 60 dozen pair hose, assorted

40 dozen suits underwear, asorted sizes.

10 dozen trousers for men

Distribution of these clothing items will be under the direction Grigsby in serving. of Mrs. Clyde Harris county welfare ogicer.

-Mrs. S. F. Garrett, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and Girl." Checking hats in a night club may not be a very elevated club may not be a very elevated type of occupation, but it's a job—

November 1 at one of day and is fiving in the polls to bined plurality of more than 70, ternoon he played his usual game of golf. In this matter of golf the type of occupation, but it's a job—

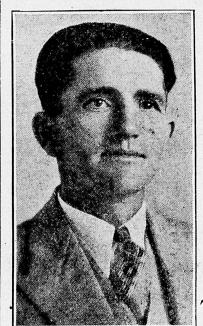
November 2 tone was back on the job. Sunday and in a nice paign visiting with Fern Garrett of golf. In this matter of golf the type of occupation, but it's a job—

Stewardson caught a nice mess of trouble and now I sleep fine."—

These counties, in the little pool somewhere south of doctor is developing a "Believe it don't in the little pool somewhere south of the polls to bined plurality of more than 70, ternoon he played his usual game of golf. In this matter of golf the doctor is developing a "Believe it don't in the little pool somewhere south of the polls to bined plurality of more than 70, ternoon he played his usual game of golf. In this matter of golf the doctor is developing a "Believe it don't in the little pool somewhere south of the polls to bined plurality of more than 70, ternoon he played his usual game of golf. In this matter of golf the doctor is developing a "Believe it doctor is dev

CHANDLER U. [Chance] POLAND

Republican Candidate for



Circuit Clerk

YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Election Tues. Nov. 8

OF BAPTIST CHURCH

On Oct. 7th The Baptist Church organized the Willing Workers and Missionary society of church. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins in Mode, Il-FOR RED CROSS CLOTHING A group of women from the Mat- linois in honor of the 75th birthtoon church were present. Rev. day anniversary of her father, Lively also gave a talk on the Na- Henry Davis.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Wm. Grigsby, president. Mrs. Horace Rudy—V. president Mrs. Horace Rudy—V. president vis of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pifer, Sec'y.-treasurer. Charley Davis and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner will conduct the Missionary program.

Last week the society met at Last week the society met at and Mrs. Roy Jenkins. The guests Mrs. Grigsby's home with a good left at a late hour wishing Mr. 2 dozen denim jumpers.
Some of the cloth goods recently ordered has already arrived.

Mrs. Grigsby's nome with a good attendance. After the devotion and business Mrs. Grigsby served pumpkin pie, wafers and coffee.

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Plans are being made for the NO SLEEP, NO REST, Xmas bazaar. The society will meet every Thursday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE DINNER FOR HENRY DAVIS

A surprise birthday dinner was

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Green Da-Mrs. Ollie Davis and family of Decatur and Henry Davis and Mr.

STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years -Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech I had a bad stomach and gas. Was

ROBERT W. MARTIN A poll taken in Sangamon coun-



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

States Attorney

Your vote and Support will be Appreciated.

Election, Tuesday, November 8th, 1932

Vote For

Dalton City

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger of this city was a Decatur caller on Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shadows a boy Tuesday, Oct. 11. The P. T. A. of the Dalton City school was held Monday, Oct. 17. The ladies aid of the U. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle and

Mrs. Earl Woolums of this city was in Decatur Saturday.

Henry Ruff will open up a restaurant. Miss Diamond Stocks was a call-

er in Decatur Saturday. Miss Lorene Bradford of Decatur spent the week end with Mrs.

Lovell. Rev. and Mrs. Maneval were Decatur callers Friday. Mrs. Lovell of this place is visiting in Mattoon.

-Honeymoon Special-Mr. and Mrs. Truman White are invited to see a show at the Grand theatre soon as guests of the Progress.

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

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon

Sullivan, Ill. Phone 129 66

ress office Friday. Mr. Wilson had LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days. 666 SALVE For HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

> DR. E. C. THURMAN - DENTIST -Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 1 p. m. to 5 Evening by appointment. Phone 40

We Need a hange Vote Democratic

ILLIMOIS needs a "new deal." The coming four years will be the toughest in the state's history. Unemployment, financial depression and other ills make it imperative for us to "man" our government with clear-headed and practical men, equipped to meet a crisis and trained to stand up under a grueling strain.

Such men comprise the Democratic ticket. Only by electing this entire ticket can Illinois effect the necessary change. Speaking frankly and unequivocally on every issue, as its candidates have done, the Democratic party in Illinois and the Nation can and will adopt certain and definite measures toward helping its citizens in every walk of life.

For example: Illinois Democracy is squarely against reapportionment under the present constitution. It suggests a plan whereby Downstate will have perpetual control of one house of the General Assembly, and Chicago representation in the other House proportionate to its population. The Republican candidate for Governor, while holding that office, sought to have the State reapportioned under the present constitution, which would give Cook County control of both houses.

"X" Marks a Change X 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 EDWARD J. BARRETT For State Treasurer JOHN C. MARTIN For Attorney General OTTO KERNER For Clerk Supreme Court ADAM F. BLOCH For Congressmen at Large WALTER NESBIT MARTIN A. BRENNAN For Trustees University of O. M. KARRAKER NELLIE O. FREEMAN KARL A. MEYER

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VOTE (X) DEMOCRATIC.

If you are for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President it will be to your advantage to vote the straight Democratic ticket. He needs a complete Democratic administration in Illinois to carry out his policies; a Democratic Senator from Illinois and Democratic Congressmen. Without the co-operation that they alone can give, he is handicapped from the start.

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Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois

Ivan D. [Cotton] Wood

for

You'll find his name in the Democratic column.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH Your vote and support will be appreciated

A big crowd was at Bruce on deciding game between the Sullifive game series.

and allowed 7 hits, while he was credited with 9 strikeouts. Jim and their conversation in the Easley for the Browns fanned 9 wards the following day showed and allowed but 5 hits.

gers go to Strasburg. Manager Kinsel wants all the boys to report promptly at 12:30.

CHICAGO MAN TELLS ABOUT JUDGE HORNER said:

(From Lovington Reporter of October 14th.)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11, 1932 The Lovington Reporter,

Lovington, Illinois. Dear Sir - There recently ap-

peared in the late issue of The Lovington Reporter an item stating that a number of Lovington citizens had journeyed to Sullivan to hear an address which was dethe Democratic candidate for of the coming of the Son of Man. Governor in the coming election.

the audience "What they could expect when he and Mayor Cermak took the State Government in November.

Having been a citizen of Cook county for the past five years, and the event of his election. That crazy enough to be kept in a state statement only shows that downstate voters do not know Judge Horner as a citizen and as a public official.

From various downstate cities come intimations that voters who have reason to know well the nauseous official record of Len Small are inclined to support him for governor because the latter is a Chicago man. They fear that, because he is a Chicago man, he would be unduly influenced by Chicago politicians and Chicago interests generally, to the injury of downstate interests. Such fears, if honestly held, prove that persons who held them do not know Judge

The people of Cook county have known Judge Horner for years, both as a citizen and as a public official. They are indebted to him for his able and conscientious administration of the important Mrs. Ruth Pound and family. court over which he long has presided. They know the care exercis- day with Mrs. J. E. Righter. ed by him in conserving the prop. erty of thousands of widows and children of Monticello and Mr. and proved himself more completely Ed Harris were Sunday guests of with the flu. and more satisfactorily than has Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Judge Horner. To doubt his forceto reject the testimony of an open her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. record extending over years of Bolin. public service.

the state with a governor of such sordid ideals, such unscrupulous spent Saturday in Champaign. methods and such abominable political association as those of cola visited Sunday with Ed Sio-Len Small. It has never furnished ver and family. Illinois with a governor of whom the state had reason to be ashamif placed in the gocernor's chair, would labor early and late for the state, of all its institutions, its in- in. dustries and its people. Not one atom of evidence to the contrary has been presented nor can be presented.

If a candidate for gvoernor of Illinois who has proved his ability, E. Righter and family. his intelligence and his independence, a man who is both morally day evening with Oma and Ella and intellectually honest, is re- Baker of Sullivan. jected by downstate voters because he is a Chicago man in fa- Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Donald gill who recently underwent an vor of a downstate candidate with a notorious official record and evil Mattoon Saturday evening.

Ryan and Marjorie were callers in operation returned Friday when a notorious official record and evil Mattoon Saturday evening.

Davis kicked off to Bowles who came back to his 46 as the quarter a notorious official record and evil Mattoon Saturday evening. political association, the judgment of those voters is strangely warp- end in Findlay. ed. They have the best reasons for standing of the plain facts of the Sunday with William Elder in at the country club Friday evensituation.

If, however, they prefer to be reflect that a majority of the votes cast in Illinois is cast in Clure spent Saturday with Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilet Metiwali of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur play riveted his way through same locality for a 20 yard gain—hold. Cook county and that the majority Harry McClure and family. is bound to grow with each passing year. To build a wall of prejulist. dice between this county and the rest of the state would be highly with Mrs. Ella Wiser and family. injurious to all citizens of Illinois. ters of Cook county taking con- Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. trol of the state government by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visit- Decatur for two weeks. the simple exercise of majority ed Sunday with Eugene Freese rule. No good citizen desires that." and family.

Sam Wood.

HE SAW DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Four hundred patients at the East Moline State hospital attended a recent performance of the Hagenback-Wallace circus. Dr. C. H. Anderson, the managing officer of the hospital, reported that Sunday witnessing the fifth and the behavior of the patients was excellent, and that their reaction van Browns ad Ott Kinsel's Bruce was exactly what he was striving was exactly what he was striving Sluggers for the Moultrie county for—amusement, awakening of championship. The Browns won 8 childhood circus days, and a break to 5 and thus annexed three of the in the daily routine of hospital in the daily routines had not Misenheimer pitched for Bruce life. Many of the patients had not

Next Sunday the Bruce Slug- to them was a real treat. Upon returning to his ward one of the male patients with a sexreligious complex sat down and wrote a letter of thanks to the managing officer. This is what he

> "We owe you a debt of gratitook me back forty years to the days of my childhood. I got a great thrill at the first sight of the circus tents and my old boyish ambitions came back to me to some day own a circus, if I can get out of the nightmare I'm in now.

"We were marched 'two by two' and as we entered the tent I thought of Noah of old. It was quite suggestive of 'as in the days of Noan, so shall it be in the days "The dancing girls with unfold-

ing wings reminded me that there Judge Horner in his address told is a Heaven after all, some day

"The elephant with a pretty girl on his trunk was enough to make a man jealous of him.

"I was surprised they didn't grab me and keep me with the circus as with my interest still centered in they didn't have a good looking Moultrie and the adjoining counties, I have taken exception to this glad they did not think me suitas to indicate that Mayor Cermak a kangaroo. Yet it may be that it and other Chicago politicians would not be so bad to be one of hospital.

"I saw Daniel in the lions' den, but he was not doing the praying. The lions were doing it for him, as he had a big whip and pistol in his hands.

"The 'shakie' girls looked beau-

tiful dressed in white. "The time at the circus was profitably spent. There was much to laugh at and much to think about, both pleasant and sad. The music was fine—the ringmaster a real

"I would like to be again crawl ing under the tent with my old ambition. When I start out with my circus I shall surely reciprocate and invite you."

-Welfare Bulletin.

JONATHAN CREEK

Roy Johnson of Bennet, Iowa: spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Otis Biesecker visited Mon-

Mr. and Mrs Mike Buxton and

Mrs. Marjorie fulness, his independence, his ir- Rockford returned home Friday visitors here Monday evening. tegrity or his sense of justice is after visiting several days with

Mrs. C. W. Crowdson called on Chicago never has furnished Mrs. Salmon Tuesday afternoon. Thomas Pound and Roy Johnson

Albert Lucas and family of Tus-

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wren and daughter Virginia visited Sunday of Decatur were callers here on the donor of 15 yards being guilty and Roy Cooley and daughter ed. Most certainly Judge Horner, with Loren Cain and family of Tower Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and son Loren of Decatur and Mr. and Mae Frederick visited the teach-Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy ers institute in Shelbyville Thurs- left end was good for 4. McDavid and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter day. were dinner guests Sunday of J.

Frances M. Powell spent Tues-

Mrs. Ella Wiser and daughter

Omar Abraham spent the week city for her. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and entertained several friends to a trying to arrive at a better under- Mrs. Olive McColl and baby spent wiener roast and hamburger fry

Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClure, ruled by prejudice instead of by Eva Moody and sister Miss Gibbs, son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, down. McDavid tested right tackie facts easily arrived at they should Lavina Brown and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of for a yard and on the ensuing

Thomas Pound spent last week Ralph Powell of Chicago and Such a wall, if built, however, Mrs. Grace Deckard of Decatur necessarily would result in the vo- spent the first of the week with ily. Mrs. Siron accompanied her the sideline, Dunk carried it out

Yours very truly, Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Several from this community

Baker at Sullivan Monday. -Dexter and Raymond Wood Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett and of New Auburn, Wisconsin arrived daughter Irene and son Donald Mrs. Bert Lane. Sunday for a visit with relatives. and Mrs. Amanda Bolin visited on They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday of last week with Mrs. the N. N. club at her home Tues Ed Slover and family.

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WHITE ROCK cockerels for sale. for sale. Mrs. Guy Bolin. R. ii.

Allenville

Mrs. Paul McDaniel is on the sick list.

Theo Snyder has been confined orphans. No man in Illinois has rs. Mason Piper and Mr. and Mrs. to his home the past two weeks cola goal line. Dwyer failed (that

caller here Monday. Wm. Clayton is on the sick list. 5 yard gain. Then Howard kicked and children of near Mode were and's plunge was good for 3. How-

fer and family.

Monday evening. Lucile and June Pound spent ter Marguerite Newlin spent Sat- Dwyer's kick to his own 30 yard well-being of every part of the Sunday with Doris and Ruth Bol. urday in Mattoon visiting G. P. marker. Howard's pass was com-Martin who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Chester Graham and Mrs.

last Wednesday.

spent a week in Springfield to be with her daughter Mrs. Sam Ma- attempt kick failed.

-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood ing. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dicker- broke through center for a first

Mrs. Corwin Querry.

her brother, H. V. Siron and fam- yard success. With the ball near home Wednesday and will visit in gaining a few yards in so doing. -Captain and Mrs. James R.

were in Taylorville Sunday.

-Mrs. Sam Palmer entertained day afternoon.

DWYER SHINES AS REDS

(Continued from page 1)

WALLOP TUSCOLA 32-0 drove through center for a first

advancement to man who can center plunge netted 1 yard then and the ball belonged to Tuscoia. niece Mrs. Ethel Pepperdine who ter which the visited the shopping advancement to man who can Dwyer romped around right end At this juncture Howard let go a is ill in the hospital in that city. center and the American and Amfurnish A-1 reference and has ability to sell Mutual Insurance. for a dozen more. Another plunge flurry of passes in vain hope to write home office for full de- by Poland was followed by Dwy- avert the impending whitewash. fornia who arrived Thursday of Sunday by way of Edwardsville to write nome office for run de-tails. THE IRONCLAD, 101A, en's 20 yard touchdown sprint. On last down Davis recovered last week for a visit with his visit Mrs. Bupp's sister, Mrs. F. Bill broke through left tackle and Belles' fumble and one the first brother E. O. Dunscomb also his C. Fowler. They made the trip by then reversing his field he dodged Red play Dwyer swept off tackle sisters Misses Lucy and Myrtle auto. WANTED-Suits to clean and a couple of tacklers and was off then darted to the side line for a press. Peerless cleaners, Phone for the right splashing the heavy 35 yard gain. The game termin- urday. 37-tf. chalked goal marker after a bril- ated a few minutes later as the liant advance. McDavid's drop red machine was in the midst of to Newman Saturday evening and attending a ministerial association

tude for our trip to the circus. It TYPEWRITERS —Complete line for 6 yards. Dunscomb knifed his Bellas, f. b. ____f. b. H. Poland bould, Mrs. Thelma Donovan and of Remington Standards and way through right tackle in a 30 Noiseless models. Portables on yard advance. Dunk lateraled to easy payments, Rebuilts, All McDavid who swept wide around make rentals student rates right end and was finally shoved Ribbons, carbons, Repair all out of bounds on the Tuscola 3 machines. Remington R a n d yard line. Dunscomb ran the ball Sales Agency 415 N. Main De- out, then Poland advanced it to catur, Illinois. Ph. 2-7591. 42-4t the 1 yard line on a plunge at RADIO and ELECTRIC REPAIR, call us. Phone 111, Radio & Electric Shop. Wm. E. Rhodes, Prop. In Ben Luke garges 41.44 Prop. In Ben Luke garage.41-4t person of a 15 yard setback as GET YOUR COAL from Hugh boy's holding tendency. Following Franklin. Order now, Eastern an incompleted pass, Dwyer fum-Kentucky, Nokomis and South- bled after picking up some of ern Illinois. Phone 421; Also yards. Howard's punt was rushed headquarters for ice, at ice and as a result went out of bounds house or delivered. Phone 275. on his own 20 yard line. Polano 32-tf. plunged for 2, then Grote swapped positions with Richardson utilizing his speed for a gain of 4 yards cream and pay highest market on an end around play. McDavid skirted his right wing for a 10 yard gain. Dwyer took the ball from scrimmage sprinting straight for the Sullivan sidelines then turning at right angles to batter his way through two tacklers for the third red counter. Howara

20-0 Howard returned the Redskin's kick-off to his 13 yard line and on the following play gained 2 on a thrust at tackle. Baggett tossed Black for a 2 yard loss. Howard's punt was claimed on the visitors 30 yard marker. Again the Red's penalty Nemesis-this time a 25 yard punishment for clipping. Dwyer was halted after gaining 2 yards via left flank. The half ended as Dunk's two passes fell incomplete. The latter toss, a beautiful long heave, was barely out of Dwyer's reach but Bill nearly got it by leaping high into the air and batting it with his finger tips.

Second Half Dunscomb lugged the novelist kick to his 45. McDavid sped around his right end for 8. Dunk made first down on a spinner at daughters Ruth and Jessie spent tackle. With the pigskin on the visitor's 40, McDavid slipped Fugate. through left tackle eluded the secondary and was finally hauled to Coles Sunday morning and evenearth just 11 yards from the Tus-J. B. Tabor of Sullivan and attempts to fissure left tackle. netted 2 yards and after Poland Gail Carnine was a business contributed 2 more, Arcola was given the ball on Downs. Belles Anna Lee Clayton daughter of and Bowles combined thrusts for a Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins out of bounds on his own 32. Polof tripping. Howard was chased Mary. Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daugh- out of bounds after returning plete for no gain. Another aeriai assault but this time Poland intercepted. Dwyer's mission around hurled to Dunscomb for a first Willis Jeffers was a visitor here down. Dwyer's delayed plunge off right tackle won 6 more. Again Dwyer slashed around left end ne--Mrs. G. S. Thompson who gotiating the remaining distance to the registering parallel. Davis'

Davis kicked off to Bowles who

Third Quarter

Failing to gain, Howard punted over the Redskin's goalline. Poand charged right tackle for 8 yards and on the following play -Mrs. M. B. Whitman left -Pete's gain was rendered nil by James Bracken is on the sick Friday for Chicago where she vis- another 25 yard Redskin penalty ited at the home of her daughter, However Pete came right back with a 10 yard gain on a romp -Mrs. Lillie Hill of Decatur around right end. Dwyer then spent the first of the week with skirted the opposite flank for a 30 Dunk handed the ball to Dwyer and then interfered for the big boy as he came tearing around left -Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman of end. Bill sidestepped a couple of Champaign and Charles Lane who tacklers near the side line and is attending the U. of I. spent the then pranced straight down the week end at the home of Mr. and field for the final red tally. Mc-David's drop kick fell short.

32-0. Belles fumbled Sullivan's kick off and McDavid recovered. Pete

circled right end for 5. Poland down on the equator. Dwver's pass was incomplete and on a like attempt Bill was spilled for a 5 Harve Hawkins went to Mattoon ed the Jefferson Memorial and

another touchdown drive. Davis kicked off to Howard Black, i.e. _____le. Ballinger turned to this city Monday. Those ing counties were present at the Tuscola 0 who was toppled on his own 30. Abercrombie, l.t. ____l.t. Davis who attended from a distance meeting. Grote thwarted two efforts by Albritton, l.g. _____l. g. Grote were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Famson Beikes to crash through around Erhardt, c, _____c. J. Poland of Wabeau, Montana, Mr. and attended a birthday dinner Wedkeeping rooms, partly modern. the red pivot post. Howard hoisted Kennedy, r. g. ____r. g. Baggett Mrs. W. F. Butts and Mr. and nesday for Mrs. Pifer's mother, Also garage storage room. a lofty punt to Sullivan's 29 yard Senters, r.t. ______rt. Wiley Mrs. E. J. Alexander of Urbana Mrs. Taylor in Ina. Shoenaker, r.e. __r. e. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alexander Poland smacked center for 2. Howard, q. b. ___q. b. Dunscomb of Pekin. McDavid skipped off left tackle Bowles, l. h. ____l h. McDavid

Touchdown: Dwyer 5. Pts. after touchdown: McDavid, Poland. | Miller were entertained to dinner Referee: Rodgers. Umpire-Mayes. Headlinesman, O'Brien.

Substitutes. Tuscola-Frye for Black. B. Frye for Bellas.

Coles

Mrs. Fern Bouck assisted Mrs. Anna Armantrout in cooking for threshers Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Rardin and son Jerry and Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent the Township high school, also to Thurs- with Mrs. Russel Evans of Mattoon.

Mrs. Amanda Davis and Mary, Mrs. Mary Waltrip and children Price and June McCarthy went to and Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Davis. Ruth Bouck spent Friday with

Pauline Waltrip. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Feller of Indiana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The Young Married People's class held its social at the home of Mrs. Howard Hunt Saturday. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals and family, Mrs. Elsie Townley and son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mrs. Harold Hinton and son Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hawbaker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin and Mrs. Russel Evans and son Billie spent the week end with his son in the south part of the state.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and

There will be preaching at

is what we said) on a couple of trout, Whitney Ames, Paul Martin Thelma Curry, Emma Arman ox of St. Paul, Minn., were Ballinger's end around excursion and Fred Edmonds spent Sunday omi Feller. In the afternoon Mrs. Opal Feller and children called.

Mrs. Earl Taylor spent the week end at Tilda visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and week end visitors with Z. I. Standiard in cahoots with Bowles and family and Mrs. Mary James spent Belles stopped Dwyer after a 3 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ray Bundy of near Windsor is yard gain through tackle but Davis. Afternoon visitors were digging a well for J. W. Bundy. | could not bring him into contact Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. Paul Martin and Hugh Martin with Terra Firma. Sullivan was and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. They all spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and

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Local News

Dunscomb left for his home Sat-

-Miss Mayme Alebander went Sullivan 32 reuion of the Alexanders. She re- tors from a number of neighbor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin near Kirksville Sunday. -Misses Rena Duncan and Ruth Hagerman spent Tuesday in

-Miss Icel Hidden, who is head of the Ready to Wear Dept. of the Montgomery Ward store in Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Vira

-Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jack sonville arrived Wednesday morking to attend the Homecoming of visit with her parents, Mr. and The Bayer cross is not merely a Mrs. Morrie Floyd.

-Mrs. Levi Patterson, Wyvona Decatur Thursday evening where they visited with relatives until Saturday when they went to Mt. Pulaski where they visited with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Angeline Wacaser. Mrs. Wacaser fell relief from the pain. down a basement stairs last week and suffered injuries to her left hip, when she struck the concrete floor. Mrs. Patterson, Wyvona and June returned to this city Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Web Tichenor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; motored to Shelburn, Ind., Sunday.

-Mrs. B. C. Smith of Benton is spending the week with Mrs. Henry Pifer.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Authenreith, Mr. and Mrs. Vause Authenreith and son Charles and Miss Opal Roome spent Sunday near Toledo.

-Mrs. Ray Bupp and Mrs. Wm. Kinsel went to St. Louis Friday where they were met by Miss Mar--Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mrs. gery Bupp. While there they visitrepresent our Association in punt to the Tuscola 35. Poland's yard loss. Two more plays failed Tuesday to visit Mrs. Finley's viewed the Lindbergh trophies af--Charles Dunscomb of Ca:- bassador theatres returning on

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett spent Wednesday in Harristown on Sunday she attended a family meeting and potluck dinner. Pas-

-Capt. and Mrs. James Pifer

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NARROWLY ESCAPED

going. It happened to be a rail-

road crossing light signal. The

bars were down for a freight train

that was approaching. Mr. Wiard

Friends In Council **Had Interesting Session Monday**

at the Library club room Monday party was also in the nature of a afternoon. The club accepted an shower and Mrs. Sabin received invitation to be guests of the Lov- many useful gifts for her home. ner", the Small-'Big Bill' Thompington Women's club on Oct. 25th. The evening was spent playing son political machine is resorting Two new members Miss Fannie games and refreshments consisting to deceit. Purvis and Mrs. Glen Garber of ice cream and cake and coffee were elected into the club.

all day session in the nature of a ley, Miss Ina Stone, Miss Carlissle cents." This is laughable to inclub institute and will take place Allison, Mrs. Lester Dunscomb, at the home of Mrs. L. W. McMul-Mrs. Ivan Wood and Mrs. L. L. lin on Nov. 7th. Mrs. Homer S. Lawrence. Corley of Tower Hill will be the honor guest. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:45.

The following program was given Monday.

Roll Call responded to with a favorite book or poem.

Miss Ruth Tabor entitled "Memories" and "Trees"

Paper by Mrs. Glen Kilby: "Prizes, Noble and Pulitzer".

recent visit to Chicago.

club with a calender for each club western as Pug Rentners succesyear since it has been organized, (with the exception of the first present we'll let him say it with club year) which she had been keeping all these years.

Relative to the Lovington meetdesire transportation call Mrs. L. J. Myers. Those willing to furnish transportation are to call Mrs. P. M. Hankla.

Lovington

Mrs. Carrie Snyder, Mrs. Anna Veech, Charlie Cramer and Glenn Tangley of Decatur visited friends in Lovington Sunday.

Misses Mae Dixon and Ruth Hostetler of Indianapolis visited home folks this week end. Lenora Hoffman visited friends

in Decatur a few days. Mrs. Amy Gibbons and son Fred visited at the Roy Baker home in

Champaign Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell and children were Sullivan visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMullin Prosser of Sullivan spent Sunday

at the J. R. Dixon home. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Perkins of Arthur visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant were luminary. visitors in Newman Sunday.

Mrs. Avery Lambert of Plainfield is visiting at the W. I. Mc-

Mullin home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoffman and daughters Lenora and Bernice spent Friday with Homer Alexan-

der and family of Mattoon. The Skelly Oilers of Lovington played a football game with the P. D. Q. of Decatur Sunday after-

noon. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Skelly. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have re-

The District Convention of the

Royal Neighbors will be held at to all present. Mrs. Alice Mcmullin was chosen as delegate from the work of the derwent an operation in Mattoon the work of the derwent an operation in Mattoon the work of the derwent an operation in Mattoon the work of the derwent an operation in Mattoon the work of th Lovington Camp and Mrs. Lydia then watching the Illini fall be-Milburn as alternate delegate.

Gays

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Culley a daughter Sunday.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and of N. W.) the facade of the broth-Mrs. Russel Fuller at Mattoon.

Several from here attended the new famous cigarette slogan, "Na-funeral of Zion Waggoner of Chi-ture in the Raw is Seldom Mild." cago held at Waggoner cemetery

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mayme Bell was a Mattoon caller Monday.

removed to his home from the M. E. hospital and is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze and son The Illinois strategy was sound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Orval Roby and daughter Lois and Mrs. Ebb Rand were Springfield visitors Monday and

Mrs. Bob Smith and sons of then have received the put and Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. the odds are 10-0 that he would James Love.

—Mr. and Mrs. Van Friese of probably not be returned farther Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. A. W. than the 30 yard line. Hence the Moegerlein of Martinsville, Ind., boys were forced to play defensive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ball and wait for the breaks which Seass over the week end. Mrs. for the most part, failed to ma-Moegerlein, a sister of Mrs. Seass.

spending this week at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Martin in Mattoon. tives Sunday.

PARTY AND SHOWER

Mrs. George Sabin was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening by the Young Women's Missionary society, in honor The Friends in Council club met of her birthday anniversary. The ere elected into the club. were served. Those present were:
The next meeting will be an Miss Etha Jordan, Miss Cora Ris-

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

Two vocal solos were given by pondered. Can it be that Sullivan is to produce another Pogue? Pogue, you recall attended school at Illinois where he was considered the most brilliant back of his Mrs. Cora Fleming told the club day and even now is considered on about the musical comedy "Of a par with Red Grange. Just Thee I Sing" which she saw on a where Dwyer will matriculate we don't know although Dame Rumor Mrs. Ella Stedman presented the has already assigned him to Northsor. More about Bill later-At the touchdowns. Speaking of touchdowns reminds us that Bill is well on his way to establish some sort ing it was arranged that all who of a central Illinois scoring record -5 last Friday-which by the way was no mean job for one atternoon. Everyone desiring an encore at the Arthur matinee please raise the right hand!

Heresy credits Bement as the Red's most dangerous foe in the Valley Pennant chase. For our part we'll fear Monticello and remind you of the 12-7 beating Tuscola administered Bement in a 'No count" game.

Although the newspapers credit Ollie Olson as the Northwestern star, there are still many who believe that all-American, Pug Rentbooter as he is, was out-kicked by it was 65 cents. Yanuskus. Rentner looks quite a Then, in 1927, the basis of and son Jimmie and Mrs. Dora bit like his predecessor at Northwestern, Walt Homer, another all- from half to full-value. Obviously, day. American. Rentner weighs over the rate could thus be cut in half, 180 and runs with lots of speed but the taxpayer would still be callers in Mattoon Monday. and drive. In action he is a fac-

tackles. Outweighing Illinois at became governor. Wildcat assault until late in the 200 per cent.

Sometimes we feel as though

fore a band of Wildcats-it must be tough to be a coach.

One of the Outstanding Fratsspeaking of decorations-had a Mammoth likeness of an Indiana (representing Illinois) standing by a huge pot, the contents of which Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fuller and held a snarling Wildcat (symbolic ers abode bore the insignia of a

. The fact, that Illinois chose each time to kick-off to Northwestern, caused considerable com-Albert Hopper who was injured in an auto accident Saturday was possession of the ball practically all of the second half and invariably marched to a touchdown. Why then did the Illini continually put themselves on the defense? as the boys realized they could not hope to penetrate the strong Purple forward wall. Suppose Illinois had chosen to receive-they probably would not have returned the kick-off beyond their own 25 yard line. In this territory passes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Zup's men would have gained no more than 4 yards. Rentner would have returned to midfield. Now if Illinois kicked-off the ball would

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris —Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris

—Mr. famous doctor's prescription of Decatur visited at the home of is a delicious syrup made with fresh

FOR MRS. GEORGE SABIN Len Small Raised State Tax Rate

Iu their desperate efforts to tave off the inevitable defeat that awaits them "just around the cor-

put forth by Len Small that he reduced the state tax rate to 30 formed persons. What Small stuck the first barrier and plowed should have said, if he wanted to tell the facts, is that he boosted the tax rate to 60 cents but because the basis of evaluating property was changed in 1927 from half-to-full value, the rate appears as 30 cents. Appearances, however, like politicians, are often deceitful.

A glance at the state records will reveal the true facts. This is what they will show:

In 1920, under Gov. Lowden, the state tax rate was 40 cents;



He Increased Taxes

Small got in office in 1921 and ner should be accorded like con- the rate went up to 45 cents. 111 and Mrs. Chester Carnine and sideration due to his open field 1923 it went up to 50 cents. In son Clifton called on Mr. and Mrs. running and yours truly belongs 1924 to 65 cents. In 1925 to 85 to that group. The fact also re-cents (more than twice what it mains that Ollie Olson, brilliant was under Gov. Lowden). In 1926 football game at the U. of I. Sat-

least 10 pounds per man the So, instead of "reducing the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby Purple concentrated their power- rate to 30 cents", Mr. Small inful backs on the hole between end creased the rate 33 1-3 per cent, and tackle. Cummins and Gragg, not to mention the time in 1925 trie County at the Court House in the two tackles withstood the when he increased it more than

second quarter when they became

Perhaps, Mr. Small has forgotso worn out that the Wildcat backs
ten that little matter of changing claims against said estate are no Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have returned home after a month's visit particular sector for a counter. he doesn't want the people to rethe purpose of having the same the purpose of having the same

Decatur Tuesday, October 25th in there should be a law enacted from Decatur Monday evening Moose Hall. Miss Erna Barthel of whereby a college be permitted to and their sister Mrs. Fred Sona Rock Island, Superme Recorder will be present and will give a talk

To see the spirit and decorations or Percy Martin who recently understand the spirit and decorations or Percy Martin who recently understand the spirit and decorations.

> -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian moved into the Amanda Bolin Jenkins, a daughter October 11th. property.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis in Mattoon. Miss Pauline Elder of Sullivan

tor's office.

folks were on their way.

Fullers Point

ton spent a few days vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and

daughters Lorene and Leone Rose

spent the week end with Miss E.

Mr .and Mrs. John Furness call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr.

Miss Helen Phillips attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Phillips were

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William R. Ttitus de

The undersigned having been

appointed Administratrix of the

estate of William R. Titus late of

the County of Moultrie and the

gives notice that she will appear

before the County Court of Moul

Sullivan, at the January term or

the first Monday in January next

All persons indebted to said es-

tate are requested to make imme-

diate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of October

Mary E. Ttitus, Administratrix

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heacock have

Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys.

were callers in Mattoon Wednes-

Geo. Spaugh Tuesday evening.

nine Saturday evening.

evaluating property was changed carrying the same old burden simile of Ray Rex the ex-Decatur Thus, while the 1927 and 1928 rates appear as 30 cents, the taxpayers actually were paying 60 Northwestern won because she cents compared to former years. possessed the sheer power and And the 60 cents is one-third highstrength to wear out the Illini er than the rate was when Small

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Bethany visited B. N. McMullin and family Sunday.

Other tackles followed but none member because it sounds so good adjusted.

N. W. to say he reduced taxes, even if he raised them!

-Paul and John Martin came

Palmyra SERIOUS INJURY

Monday night Philip Wiard accompanied by Mrs. Garfield Fui- and sons of Mattoon, Mr. and Rev. W. B. Hopper at his home on groom has for a number of years When Governor companied by Mrs. Garner at the Mrs. Veda Vis were driving to Valparate, Mrs. Albert Selock and Mrs. Veda Jackson street. Witnesses to the been an employe of Walker Co. Indiana to attend the funeral of Selock and family spent Sunday Mrs. Alta Wilson Smith on Tues- with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock. day. At Kentland, Mr. Wiard saw Monroe Shaw visited over the

a white, blinding light in the road. week end with relatives near He thought it was a car coming Gays. toward him and pulling a little to Mrs. Ray Misenheimer has reone side of the road he kept on covered from the attack of blood

poisoning which she had recently. Harrison Maxedon visited his nephew D. L. Maxedon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and through. He also went through the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seth second barrier. Fortunately the French visited relatives in Hillsbarriers were higher than the hood boro Sunday. Their sister, Mrs. of the car and struck the body Nina Dolan returned home with frame about half way up the them for a visit. windshield. The windshield was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and

shattered. One large piece fell into daughters were Mattoon callers on Mrs. Purvis' lap. She sustained a Saturday. small cut on his hand. Mr. Wiard Irene Rudanovich was absent

received numerous cuts and from school Tuesday on account scratches in the face and bled pro- of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and

fusely. The car was taken to a garage for windshield repairs. Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards Wiard was patched up at a doc- and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stocks They got rooms at a Kentland The next morning Mr. and Wm. Funston were Decatur

Wiard found his injuries not sem-ous. He went to a dry cleaner to Mrs. Marie Tull and son were ous. He went to a dry cleaner to

have his bloody suit cleaned. The Bruce callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. cleaner loaned him a suit and the Sarah Weaver and Wilma Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rube Blystone visited at the home of Raymond Colclasure in Iola Sunday. Miss Helen Phillips of Charles-

COCHRAN-CROCKETT Miss Maurine Crockett and Cecil Harry Ray.

ceremony were Mr. and Mrs.

Cochran were united in marriage The bride is a daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock by and Mrs. L. A. Crockett. The

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SAVOY APPLE BUTTER, Quart size ______15c WISH BONE PEACHES in Heavy Syrup, 2½ size can 2 for 29c SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 size _____2 cans 29c PORK & BEANS, 2½ size ______3 cans 25c CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5 bars 25c
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5c School tablet FREE with box FANCY ALASKA PINK SALMON _____2 tall cans 19c

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE 32

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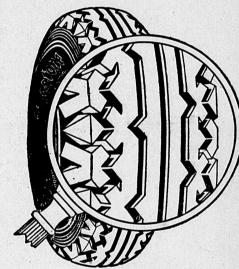
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At fifty, you can be in your

to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your he wels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you

Hostess-Mrs. Really Bracken

Leader-Mrs. Francis Powell

March 22

Hostess-Mrs. Willie Seaman

Hostess—Mrs. Mabel Holsappl Leader—Mrs. Nora Oliver

Roll Call-Style show of house

Contest-Making Buttonholes.

April 26

Hostess-Mrs. Mary Cadwell

Roll Call-New Flower or Vege

May 10

Hostess-Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan

Leader-Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Roll Call-Name of a Noted

Paper-Woman's part in New

Paper - What Women have

May 24

Hostess-Mrs. Emma McClure

Leader-Mrs. Helen Goodwin

June 14

Youth's Summer Recreation.

Hostess-Mrs. Stella Bolin.

Leader-Mrs. Golda Biesecker

Roll Call-Memories of a wed-

Discussion of Recreation for

June 28

Hostess-Mrs. Helen Goodwin

Leader—Mrs. Emma McClure

July 12

July 26

Hostess-Mrs. Frances Powell

Leader—Mrs. Esther Bracken

Peculiarities of Great People.

August 9

September 13

Hostess-Mrs. Mertie Righter

Roll Call-My Favorite Flour.

Debate - Home-made versus

September 27

Hostess-Mrs. Eva Ryan

Ryan, Mrs. Frances Powell.

Leader—Mrs. Maude Everett

Beauty Demonstration.

Roll Call-My Most Embarrasa-

Roll Call—Most Vegetable used

Roll Call-Short cuts in doing

Interior Decoration.

Leader-Mrs. Hattie Bolin

table I shall try this year.

Care of small Fruits.

Exchange of Seeds.

"Woman's Era."

Woman.

Future.

daily work.

Children.

Children's Party.

Annual Picnic

Personalities.

ng moment.

Textiles.

Baker's Bread.

Hattie Epperson.

Bread Making.

Pot luck dinner.

Preserving of Food

done.

Leader-Mrs. Willie Seaman.

Demonstration on custards.

Milk and its Products.

Eggs in the Menu.

"Sewing."

Bring sewing work.

Chick and Why.

Roll Call.

ress or apron.

"Horticulture."

"Milk and Eggs."

Chicks.

4-H CLUB NEWS

WORKING FOR HEALTH the country are working to imit. Funny that boys and girls liv-the Illinois Press Association. ing in the country, with plenty of food and literally soaked up with

fresh air and sunshine should have newspaper publishers everywhere; to strive to be healthy. But they here they will receive renewed do, and there are many good rea- vigor; here they will have an opsons. Mainly they are defects a portunity of visiting the State's child inherits from ancestors. Also that health habits, with respect to the care of human bodies, have been greatly neglected.

When the 26 county health champions in Virginia were gathered together for the state contest this fall they looked the picture of health. And they were a wonderful lot-Strength and poise and cheerfulness simply radiated from the group. Yet the examiners found defect. They did not one good pair of feet. It was mainly due to wearing improper shoes. The girls wore too high heels and the boys shoes were short.

Only one had good posture. This was a girl. In other words, she sat well, stood well and walked well. She had exercised for two years to remove objectionable curves in her spine. With her improved posture had come greater confidence in herself. That was worth all it cost, she said, to say nothing of what it would mean in better health the rest of her life.

Teeth were pretty good, and all members showed the value of care and eating the right kind of foods. Every one got 8 to 10 hours of sleep at nights, although they liked good times as well as anyone. Ten o'clock was the time most "hit the hay." Every one gained from 2 to 13 pounds in the year. Not one was too fat.

What did they eat? Listen to this! Plenty of bread and potatoes, Cereals, plenty of milk and water, but only a few used tea or coffee.

Bruce

Mrs. Alma McCulley was called to Gays Sunday morning to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter Geraldine a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCul-

Mrs. Ada Reed and children spent the last of the week with livan visited Wednesday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks of Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Darst and C. W. Darst and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick spent Sunday with relatives near Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Ivan West and family Monday.

spent Sunday afternoon with Miss turned home with them.

Walter Sampson attended a picnic nor Rankins spent Sunday with dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernard near Sam Davis near Allenville Sun- Niantic. John Sharp was a Sullivan call-

er Tuesday.

Mattoon hospital Sunday for a Friday. week's treatment.

day afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull near Allenville. Odd Niles was in Mattoon

Rev. Marion Sullins was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel Sunday evening.

Dunn

Miss Marie Davidson of near Prairie Home spent the week with Mrs. W. R. Wood and family. Mrs. Henry Brown and daughter was shopping in Decatur on

Thursday. D. W. Shipman of Decatur came here Wednesday to assist ings were visitors in Peoria Wedwith re-roofing the church.

Mrs. Carl Shasteen of Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Silvers, Mrs. Ansil Wardell, Mo., are visiting with Wright spent Friday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault. Mrs. last week with his daughter, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and family.

ter visited with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell in Bethany Fri-

Mrs. Jane Love was a shopper in Sullivan Saturday.

Nathan Bragg and son visited WHITLEY FARMER TO in Sullivan Saturday.

McClure Brothers were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Diamond Nutterfield of Bethany and Mrs. John Daum have farmed were Sunday guests of Mr. and for some years. The new tenant Whitfield schools resulted with the Mrs. Wilbur Marshall.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons and their new place in the near future. L. R. Baker and wife visited rela-

spent the week end with her par- formerly was in the drug business parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. King ents, W. R. Wood and family.

visited in Decatur Sunday. Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled appendicitis. his regular appointment at Oak

Grove Sunday.

Wiletha and Marian motored to of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Friday where they visited Thomas Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. of the ever bearing variety, but it with relatives until Sunday even- Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Lester is rather unusual for them to bear

EDITORS TO MEET IN URBANA NOVEMBER 10-12

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Urbana-Champaign, Oct. 18-Several hundred Illinois newspa-Four-H club members all over per publishers and editors will meet on the University of Illinois prove their health, and working campus, Nov. 10-12, to attend the hard at it. Sounds funny, doesn't Sixty-seventh annual meeting of

Here the editors will hear discussions of problems confronting highest educational institution.

During the same week-end thousands of Dads of Illini students will also be here, the guestsof their children. Part of the program is to be the Indiana-Illinois game Saturday afternoon.

On the Press meeting program are such speakers as K. F. Baldridge, director of the National Editorial Association; Prof. C. M. Kneier of the University's political science department; Irving Dilrate high on eyes. There was only liard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Arthur H. Brayton, editor of the Dry Goods Trade Journal; Frank L. Swigert of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia; C. A. Baumgart, editor, Newspaper Advertising Service, G. V. Lowrie, McCann Erickson, Inc., Chicago; John L. Meyer, Secretary Inland Press Association; and President Harry Woodburn Chase of the Univer-

> Also on the program are many talks and discussions which will be given by Illinois editors, themselves. "Swapping" ideas is one of the high-lights of the meetings.

The opening session of the Press meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but early arrivals will hold a golf tournament in the morning on the Urbana Country Club course.

Sessions Thursday afternoon Friday morning and afternoon will be given over to speakers and discussions of newspaper problems. A Past President's Dinner will be held Thursday evening and the annual banquet of the association will be held Friday evening. Saturday morning the association will end its meeting with a business

Lake City

Mrs. Mary Beitz and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Harry Fulk and Marguerite of Sulwith Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Rankins attended the Burgoo soup supper at the Christian church at Lovington Tuesday night.

Ernest Relker and family visitson J. C. called on Mr. and Mrs. ed relatives at Hidalgo several days last week. Miss Wenona Rel-Mrs. Oscar Lane of Sullivan ker who had been visiting here re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rose, Mrs. daughter Hortense and Miss Elea-

Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Frank Noel and Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Rankins attended the Mrs. Belle Patterson entered the Republican rally at Monticello on

Mrs. Ethel Woods and family Mrs. Elsie McDaniel spent Sun- are moving to Lovington.

O. E. Wagahoft and son Omer, Paul and Mary Tivis and Eleanor and John Rankins attended the football game at Champaign Sarurday and visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Evans.

Mrs. Charles Wood of near Lovngton visited Friday afternoon with Misses Grace and Maude Winings.

Mrs. S. R. Ward spent several days last week visiting in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs.

Ivan D. Wood of Sullivan was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Osa Ault, Misses Helen

Sherman and Bertha Powell attended teachers institute in Mattoon Friday.

Misses Grace and Maude Winnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom of daughter Mildred. Jennie Acom who had been visit- Geo. King. Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daugh- ing in Wardell returned home with them.

Junior, Thomas and Lawrence Crowdson of Sullivan spent the week end with Mrs. Osa Ault.

MOVE TO TITUS FARM ents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. King.

John Rozene a Whitley township farmer has rented the Titus Mrs. J. W. Mahan and Miss farm north of this city where Mr. Mrs. Geo. King. and his family expect to move to

tives in Decatur Sunday evening. —Mrs. Jim Pepperdine of Mat-Miss Luella Wood of Bement toon, a sister of Jack Finley who children of Sullivan called on his here, was taken to Memorial hos- Sunday. Mrs. W. Shipman and daughter pital in Mattoon Saturday where she underwent an operation for Monday.

-Among the out of town folks here Monday for the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Baker were T. G. Ba-Mrs. Cliff Miller, daughters ker, daughter Susie and son Geo. Brandenburg of Bement.

Jonathan Creek Household Science Club Program -- Year 1933

President-Mrs. Grace Dolan V. President-Mrs. Eva Ryan Secretary-Mrs. Gertrude Seass Treasurer-Mrs. Nora Oliver

October 12

"School Lunches." Hostess-Mrs. Nora Oliver. Leader—Mrs. Stella Bolin Roll Call-Original rhyme on verse from memory.

Exchange of ideas for school lunches. Demonstration on school lunches.

October 26

"Meals for Corn Huskers" Hostess—Mrs. Maude Everett Leader-Mrs. Mollie Freesh Roll Call-"Pranks we have played on Hallowe'en.

Paper-Origin of Hallowe'en. November 9 'Dental Hygiene.'

Hostess-Mrs. Ella Wiser

Leader-Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Roll Call-"My Favorite Tooth

Paste' Talk by dentist.

November 23 "Thanksgiving." Hostess-Mrs. Effie Pound Leader-Mrs. Mertie Righter Roll Call—Noted people born in

November. Paper, "What Thanksgiving really means.

December 14 "Christmas Preparation." Hostess-Mrs. Golda Biesecker Leader—Mrs. Gertrude Seass. Roll Call "Exhibit of homemade gifts.' Demonstration of Table Setting

and Christmas dinner. Birthday party. -Mrs. Grace Dolan Hostess-Leader—Mrs. Eva Ryan Roll Call-My Happiest Birth-

Exchange of Gifts that are home-made.

January 11 "Butchering."
Hostess—Mrs. Gertrude Seass.

Leader-Mrs. Effie Pound Roll Call-Our favorite meat dish and preparation. Round table discussion.

Method of canning and curing

January 25

Quilt Show. Hostess-Mrs. Mollie Freesh. Leader-Mrs. Hattie Epperson Roll Call—Exchange of quilt patterns.

Music and contests.

February 8 "Illinois Day." Hostess-Mrs. Hattie Epperson Leader-Mrs. Eliza Ryan Roll call-Famous Illinoisan. Paper—History of Illinois. Paper History of Moultrie Co.

Valentine Box. February 22 How to be Healthy. Hostess-Mrs. Hattie Bolin Leader-Mrs. Mary Cadwell Roll Call-Some incident in Washington's Life.

Demonstration on First Aid. Discussion of Home Remedies.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade.

daughter Grace, Mr. and

have begun husking corn.

ing for Joseph King.

field school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. King

Paul King and Miss Ethel Hanis

called on Mr. and Mrs. Oll Rawlings of near Pana Sunday.

The farmers in this community

Dean Rawlings returned to his

Mrs. N. King and Colleen and

Aileen spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Ed Wade and

Fred Sampson spent a few days

Mrs. Ethel Elder and Mrs.

Misses Faith and Grace King

Sarah Harpster visited the Whit-

were Mattoon callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and

baby spent Sunday with his par-

Mrs. Fred Sampson and children

A ball game between Bruce and

score of 8-7 in favor of Whitfield.

church services in Bruce Sunday.

Several from here attended the

George King was in Shelbyville

FALL STRAWBERRIES

a quart of strawberries from his

garden Monday. These berries are

this late in the season.

W. P. Stricklan gathered about

spent Friday with her daughter

home near Pana Sunday after

spending the early fall here work-

Waggoner

to her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Miss oats. Nell Bromley, Miss Jessie Buxton spent Sunday in Champaign where Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of they visited with Miss Jeanette Sullivan spent Thursday afternoon Loveless.

UNTESTED LAND IS ONE TO SEVEN RISK

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19-Farmers are taking a one to seven chance when they seed clover without testing the land for acidity and Roll Call-Favorite Breed of Starting and Feeding Baby of Illinois. Some farmers have president of the Jeffersonian club thrown away as much as \$150 in made an address. the past three years on clover seed Ivan Wood, R. W. Martin and

> farmer seeded clover on land that ing Saturday night of this week at will not grow clover except in the headquarters at which time Judge most favorable season when the Charles Evans Bliss of Hillsboro rains come just at the right time. will be the speaker. A special in-These favorable seasons are few vitation is extended to the young and far between. On much of the voters to attend this meeting. acid and low-phosphorus land good clover years come not oftener than one in eight. The chances are land Grove auditorium October one to seven that the farmer will 26th. get a stand of clover. It is the height of optimism to continue sowing clover seed in the face of these odds.

third year the land had been in didates of their party. wheat and the third attempt of the us in the land.

"Some farmers may say that the failures were caused by unfavorable weather conditions and not by the condition of the soil. This couldn't be true, because there were 10 acres of excellent clover on this farm which had gone through the same unfavorable weather conditions. A test of the soil where the good clover crop was growing would have shown that soil contained more lime and available phosphorus.

"Unless the farmer has money to throw away, he should test and map his soil for acidity and available phosphorus to find out where the soil is adapted to grow clover van. and then seed the crop only where it has a chance to succeed. Soil testing is sponsored by the extension service of the agricultural college and is carried on throughout the state by country farm ad-

GREEN FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Feeding the laying hens green feed tends to keep them in good health and to promote egg production, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Green feeds are one of the best sources of vitamins for poultry. Mangels and turnips provide some succulence, but very little green feed. When cabbages are available at reasonable cost some may be fed, but good quality alfalfa also should be supplied. Alfalfa is valuable, not so much because of Committee — Mrs. Mary Cadits protein content, as formerly bewell, Mrs. Mattie Landers, Mrs. lieved, but because alfalfa leaves ich in minerals and vitamins. Committee for Family Party— which are lacking in the mash ra-Mrs. Hattie Bolin, Mrs. Eliza ttion. Alfalfa leaf meal is a good Committee for Family Partysubstitute for fresh green feed and is much better than germinated

-The American Legion Auxiliary held a card party in the club room on the east side of the square -Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent Friday night. In a contest between several days in Decatur returned the republicans and the Democrats the republicans were victorious.

Young Democrats Organize To Aid In The Campaign

A young people's branch of the phosphorus, and in times like this Moultrie county Jeffersonian club cash is too scarce to be gambled was organized at Democratic headaway like this, says C. M. Linsley, quarters here Friday night of last soils extension specialist of the week. All parts of the county were College of Agriculture, University represented. J. L. McLaughlin,

that didn't have a chance on acid L. W. McMullin, county candior low-phosphorus land, he report- dates, were present and were introduced to the audience.

"Even this year farmer after It was decided to have a meet-

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be given in Free-

The young people's movement within the Democratic party is sponsored by state headquarters and one office at headquarters is "A common practice throughout devoted entirely to this work. The the central and northern part of Republicans have similar organithe state is ilustrated in the case zation work within their ranks. of one central Illinois farmer. This The object is to interest young past spring he seeded 40 acres of people in politics and invite their wheat to red clover. This was the enthusiastic support for the can-

The work of the new organizafarmer to get a catch of clover. All tion will be under auspices of the from the best herds of Crawford three clover seedings, costing Jeffersonian club, which in turn is county. All cattle are T. B. tested about \$150, were doomed to fail- co-operating with the Moultre and tagged, and are tested for ure even before seeding, because county Democratic Central comof acidity and a lack of phosphor- mittee of which H. M. Rigney of These cows are owned by Essie A. Arthur is the chairman.

The officers elected at Friday night's meeting are:

President-L. L. Roughton. Vice Presidents:-Glen Fabert, Lowe township. Raymond McMullin, Lovington. Howard Tueth, Lake City. Earl Harrison, Gays. Merle Fleming, Arthur. Harold Majors, Bethany. Secretary-Miss Nellie Sherman, Lake City.

Treasurer-Richard Dean, Allenville.

Chairman of Young Women's division-Miss Ruth Pifer, Sulli-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer were entertained to dinner at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lee in Decatur Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, Sunday.

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County High Grade Jersey Cows, and two Bulls, one long yearling, and one short two-year-old. This herd of cattle was picked

Abortion. Henry, Robinson, Ill., and have been on one of her farms for tne last year. The reason for selling this herd is that she is discontinuing farming.

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES Will also sell 5 head of work hors-Cattle and horses will be at Barrum's barn, October 19. TERMS OF SALE

A credit of 90 days will be given notes to draw 7% interest from date. No stock to be removed until terms are complied with.

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Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk

EMERGENCY RELIEF BALLOT

Shall an Act of the General Assembly of Illinois entitled, "An Act to provide for an issue of bonds of the State of Illinois for the relief of indigent persons and for the redemption of notes issued in anticipation of taxes levied for that purpose", enacted by the Fifty-seventh General Assembly at the third special session thereof, which in substance authorizes the State to provide funds for the relief of residents who by reason of unemployment or otherwise are destitute and in necessitous circumstances and for the redemption and retirement of notes issued for such purposes and to contract a debt and issue \$20,000,000 of serial bonds for such purposes, such bonds to bear interest at not to exceed six per cent; levies a tax sufficient to pay said interest as it accrues and to pay off said bonds within 20 years from issuance, but provides that such payments may be made from other sources of revenue and requires the moneys alloted to counties under the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" to be first used for the payment of the several counties' portion thereof and such direct tax to be omitted in any year in which sufficient money from other sources of revenue has been appropriated to meet such payments for such year; provides for publication and for submission to the People; makes the provisions for payment of such interest and bonds irrepealable and pledges faith of State to the making of such payments; go into full force and effect?

Elda Wallace Bride of Truman White

White went to Monticello Satur- the fancy of the designers so the day and were there united in mar- woman with home-needle ability

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Esther Wallace and is teacher of the Nazworthy school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and is employed at the shoe

They will go to housekeeping in a home which they have furnished on Blackwood street.

JONATHAN CREEK

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE The J. C. H. S. club will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, October 26th at the home of Mrs. Maude Everett. Leader, Mrs. Rus-

Corn Huskers.
Paper, "Origin of Hallowe'en"
by Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Reading-selected.

Diversions. Everybody welcome.



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The Very Latest

BY PATRICIA DOW

Gray is the new color for daytime, afternoon . . . and yes, evening frocks. Gray, in the new Elda Rose Wallace and Truman fall and winter fabrics, has caught



Leading retailers in the larger deny it. color at waistline, at neckline and toss out an unwelcome guest with on the sleeves.

The natural trimming for gray James ruefully remarked, rememis white, a carry-over from early being many efforts. fall uses on black. White still holds as the favorite trimming — only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as shown in the sketch.

East Hudson

vith Mrs. Clayton Poland.

day with Mrs. Chris Monroe. of Mrs. Watkins returned home ineffective husband should know. and enjoy himself. Then, well, with them for an extended visit. She may have been as spotless as

Mrs. Lois Wild visited in Pana took sides. Friday.

Arthur Herendeen and family.

Long Creek spent Wednesday mony for Mr. Rantoul?" evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Levi Patterson spent Sunday with with the memory of vanished mil-Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

and Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday counsel. "I don't want people to good sight, after all these years."

and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

from Thursday till Saturday.

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

and Thornton Drew come right tion of her sex. justice to the important occasion. supremely unconcerned.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Drew, Rev. and again, Marvin," she informed even more beautiful than before New Location - One block West Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Kelly, after the divorce. Nothing whatever had been said Neville Barnett and son Jimmie "It's about time I settle down to except that she was back again in and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood live, my dear." She looked any-the old house. "It's very comfortand son Harris.

> visitors here Saturday. They came Breen. He's coming back to New through Mattoon and were accom- York." panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell

(Continued from last week)

had seen John and had wondered What a damnable town it was! But where the war medals were. He a woman like Josephine could alhad worn none, and, in fact, was ways survive. Perhaps John Breen quite indifferent to her.

"How's the old boy?" he had asked, rather brutally. Josephine thought he looked years older and twenty times better than when she saw him last in those dear sophomoric days of the awful aqueduct.

to nerself, thoughtfully. "The living image of Gilbert Van Horn."

When Gerrit Rantoul at last began his attack on Josephine, inin a pholosophy out-moded. The Rantoul divorce case was photographed and expoited during a semester of public attention.

The papers, in defense of Josephine, her many poses supplying he was utterly unknown to the them with first-class circulation interest, raked up the past of Gerrit Rantoul. He had no idea this would be done. Josephine, on the other hand, testified, under examination by her attorney, Maximilian Schweitzer, that her husband had always been true. She insisted that he was the essence of uxorious fidelity. She even conveyed the impression that this had been a bit boring to her.

Numerous correspondents were

astonishing completeness. "I only wish what they say was true." St.

John Breen was named, in a Mr. and Mrs. Other Moore and New York snow, on the hour of its good.

Irs. Elvira Stricklan visited Fri- fall, or she may have been a wick-

Monroe spent Wednesday evening tory grounds. He was a vindictive at times, as the John Breen.

Harry Standifer and family of costs. Josephine refused to appeal. slums, if you will. He came upon Bethany moved into the O. M. She praised Gerrit Rantoul. "He Josephine in Rivington Street. is a very jealous man," she added. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, During the trial. He was gilded ed her enthusiasm. lions, and his honors and decora-

in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Will think I married a dud," she said. up being something she would like to talk about. Good-by.

never consent to put on. Josephine It was fully a week before John

thing but settled.

Gilbert would have liked to hear flat .. —Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strickian that." Judge Kelly looked at her And then one day John heard thoughtfully. "And so would John that Almon Strauss was back.

John caught the name above a Josephine went to the piano, jumble of voices in one of those ran her fingers over the keys, her intermittent calms when earnest

| head thrown back, with a saucy toss. "Spring is coming to town," Rantoul tore the letter in rage she laughed. The new apartment at and muttered vehement uncouth the DuBarry was cozy. "I hope oats in foreign words. The letter he's more civilized, now." Judge was almost accurate. Josephine Kelly looked out of the window.

might master her. And if he did?

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

For nine years John Breen, C. E., had worked in the Argentine; railroads, bridges, dams. He had been called to Paraguay, he had thrown spans over gorges, had vis-"He's the image of poor dear ited and reported on great works Gilbert," Josephine kept repeating in Chili. His reconnaissance, surveys, and reports were on file in London and New York. A dozen commissions awaited him at the completition of every work. Ale was known in Europe and Ameritending to burn and consume her ca. he was a member of the great in the public eye, he still believed American Society of Civil Engineers; a corresponding member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain. John Breen was becoming a distinguished engineer and still in the sunny forties; but public at large. He was out of

touch with fame. John was heavier than when we saw him last working with Colfax, heavier but compact. Years in the open had tanned him, his hair and eyes were strangely light in contrast. John was still an athlete, in far camps he had often amused himself by boxing. He had read, as men read who are free.

As the Western World neared Sandy Hook, John noted the inwill make no mistake in making named by Rantoul. George St. creasing filth afloat, the slow outfor herself a new gray daytime James had been shadowed and had push of accumulated sewage, soilfrock like that shown in the sketch been caught coming from her ing the blue sea. Why had he come apartment at two a. m. She did not back? They had called him in London. Almon Strauss had written "Bless my eyes," he remarked, him from Paris. He could have cities are showing grays in the rough crepes and show red as the "I never knew it was so late." As favorite color for trimming and reliefs. One model has a capescarf in two shades gray with red fringe. From door gray match to shake fringe. From deep gun metal to were Japanese little efficient men; hands and look into the knowing lighter pastels, gray is getting all the attention. Dashes of red are not afraid of her. The butler, Talused in trimming making and look into the knowing eyes of Judge Kelly, to walk, once more, on Washington Heights. It used in trimming, making spots of shi, an adept as jiujitsu, could was the city that called him .He pressure of millions.

From time to time John read the papers, off in far camps. Uncertain glimpses of the Rantoul divorce news came to him. One of long, purchased affidavit from his associates had received a pa-Paris, but he was in South Ameri- per, sent out by obliging relatives, ca and could not be reached. Some containing testimony bearing on of the correspondents, afflicted his own misdeeds. Was Josephine with wives, found themselves un- half as bad as Rantoul contended? der a double fire and fought vali- So far as he was concerned he antly, giving the performance an knew she was blameless. What Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mrs. Elmer exciting interest. Josephine denied was she like, after nine years? He silvers visited Thursday afternoon nothing, smiled, enjoyed the fuss, remembered her in Paris, rather spent no money, whatever on her attractive, he thought, although he Mrs. Wm. Fisher spent Thurs- defense, Schweitzer being retained was fed up on uniforms, and h-r by a syndicate of the indignant air was too self-conscious. But he Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Watkins correspondents. If Josephine was were called to Jasper county Friguilty of anything, it was not studay to attend the funeral of a rei- pidity. She was clever enough not or not. He would take an office, in ative. Mrs. Clara Tussing, mother to let Rantoul know more than an a high tower, for a year or two,

John had been in the city all bated the subject endlessly and for a week at a time, but always Hall, Druggist. back again to his little office. He After a long trial a verdict was Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine, rendered in favor of Rantoul special business. He lived at the

nasty old man without much It was in the fall that John that cared for the privilege, was Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh money. Josephine's attorney asked breen first met Josephine quite by lic discussion on the evils of the and son of Wisconsin are visiting the jury, twelve disgruntled mar- accident, as simple a meeting as ried men, the historic question, life ever arranges for us after its time. It seemed that The Lemma, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of "Why don't you recommend aliong Creek spent. Wednesday mony for Mr. Rantoul?"

Metallitation and the mistoric question, most elaborate maneuvers. John was assembled there for no other The correspondents paid the cerned with the tenements, the

A settlement nearby had enlist-

"Well, Johnher hand, took his frankly and Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby tions were paraded by Josephine's smiled into his eyes. "You are a

"Nice of you to say that, Jose-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and smelling slightly of adventurous clasp. He looked his admiration. out of tune; the snatches of this disinfectant. It also became evilore to a not luck dispress Supplies that the small district that the small dispress supplies to a not luck dispress Supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and breaths were supplied to the small dispress supplies and that rolled and goaded him; ives to a pot luck dinner Sunday dent that she was a very wealthy woman. How confoundedly young at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-voung woman in her own right, she looked! He was gray; not that on Poland. Those present were: Her Rolls, her Japanese chauffeur it mattered, but he did feel old, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hines of and footman, her gown, her compared to her. But the time was Hammond, Mrs. Harry Cheevers friends, her views, her face, her late. Josephine was leaving. Her and family of Lovington, Mr. and shapely ankles and her cheerful at- car awaited her at the plaza in Mrs. Victor Landers and family titude, quite upset the city and Canal Street. John walked as far the country at large. She had no as the car and bade her good-by. J. C. Burks visited Mr. and intention of going into moving "We must see each other again, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays pictures, the awful purple make-John. There is so much I would

Lambrecht, for she at once re- met her again. This time she was The birthday anniversaries of verted to her maiden name, took a on a shopping tour. He saw her cn Howard Wood, Rev. C. E. Barnett leading part in the final emancipa- Fifth Avenue. Judge Kelly had mentioned that John would be lose together. For some years a She might have been the second leaving the Engineers' Club at oint celebration has been held. (or was it the third?) Princess two. He passed Josephine on the Such an event took place in honor Cansandan, only Prince Miguel Avenue, turned and walked with of these birthdays at the Howard looked better in uniform than in her for a few blocks. "I'm going Wood home Sunday. A big chicken rictures at Palm Beach testified to in to do some shopping, dreadful dinner at the noon hour did due interested millions. Josephine was nuisance, John, but just have to. He left her entering a shon dis-"I am opening up the old house playing things in silk. She looked able John. So much better than a

"Almon Strauss."

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds and baby and Mrs. Mary Leeds who spent last weeks with friends in Downing, Mo., returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Avis Donnell spent Friday vith John Donaker and family. Joseph West spent Sunday in

Shelbyville. Dale Yarnell underwent an ajpendicitis operation in the Mattoon hospital Saturday. He is get-

ting along nicely.

Edwin and Billie Kirkwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

Noble Bruce and family and Floyd West and family spent Sunday with Ivory West and family. There was a parent-teachers

meeting at Reedy school Tuesday Odal Wade and family spent

Tuesday with James West and R ay Evans and family spent

Sunday in Sullivan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely and sons Clyde and Opha spent Friday

with Floyd West and family. Rev. Jean Marquiss who has been unable to fill his appointment at the Church of God on account of diphtheria in his home, filled his appointment Sunday evening.

Junior Evans spent Friday with Cecil Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Herman Rauch and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wheeler of Cowden visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Ray Evans and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Woods enjoyed a Chilli supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mrs. Willie Matherson is on the sick list. Mrs. Fay Emel and children visited Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. Barbara Emel.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

As the time is drawing near for the sending of Christmas Greeting cards we have had many inquiries was the city that called him .He wanted to again feel the insistent size of a government Postal cara which is 3 9-16 by 5 9-16 inches, or smaller, can be mailed without cover for one cent each. All other cards larger than the government card will require three cents each.

All Greeting Cards enclosed in an envelope or cover, unsealed, can be mailed at 12 cents each, if same are sealed three cents postage will be required. Charles E. McPheeters,

Postmaster.

-Daughters of Veterans will meet Monday night October 24th at 7:30 o'clock in the new club

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87, go to church and attend parties and do not get abit tired. I eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol iron tonic." Mrs. M. Batday afternoon with Mrs. Ann El- ed woman. Millions of readers de- summer, going out to Greenbough dorf. Vinol tastes fine! Sam B.

Miss Marie Venters and Wayne granting him a divorce on statumade free to every cult and clique purpose than to talk. Professor Audrey Fessenden of the Bouge School was expected to speak on Trends! The room was crowded.

Harboard pulled John by the arm into an alcove offering an exit toward the door while groups

continually blocked the way.
"For the love of Mike, Harboard. let us get some air," John Josephine came out of the fire phine." He returned her hand- was fuming—the women put him

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



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result was a tie.

It is planned to play the other nine holes next Sunday.

The score Sunday was as fol-Butlers

Hanklas Each side won three holes and moon at The Grand theatre seeing

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HAROLD SUMNER

A party was given on Friday evening in honor of the birthday Result In Tie anniversary of Harold Sumner. Games and music were the diversions. A large bon fire was built The finals in the Husband and and every one enjoyed roasting

Those present were Margaret, Raymond and Richard Grigsby, Ileene and Nancy Condon, Lucille Sunday afternoon the contest- and Katherine Weaver, Glen, Geants, Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. But- neva and Genevieve Kidwell, Chas. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hankla and Monroe Cole, Fred, Charlotte played the first nine holes of the and Dale Thompson, Mildred Mccontest. It resulted in an advant- Donald, Alta Mae Foster, Marie age for neither contestant as the Butler, Veda Loy, Ruth Plummer, Bobby Plummer, Dean McPheeters, Clarence, Harold and Charles Sumner, Mrs. Wm. Grigsby and Mrs. Andrews.

-Honeymoon Special-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reedy are invited to 666 356 555-47 spend one night of their honeyfirst, 8th, and 9th holes were tied. a show as guests of The Progress.

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States Attorney

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ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Chuch services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister The church always stands as an invitation to walk more closely in ways beckon the wayfarer to fol- not rather take it as a command? the Ways of God. Its steeples allow the perfect Guide of life. Its It seems to me it is a command, ministers seek to help you to find just the same as "Thou shalt not rest and peace and help for your souls. The First Presbyterian church accepts its part of the responsibility for bringing the resources of religion to this com-shalt not steal". I am sure we who munity. You are invited to attend are living a christian life, would its services.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:00 P. M., Choir practice, Miss Ruth Tabor, doing anything so displeasing to

Sunday, October 23: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "The Sense of the Holy."

6:15 Young People's Forum meets in the manse. 7:30 evening worship.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G Moore, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:25. Sermon for children. Morning worship sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League service 6:30

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Sev. Lawrence.

Sunday starts the Church Loyalty week. The purpose of the week is to pledge the church budget for the new church year which began Sept. 1. Workers will be m the church after service Sunday morning and through the afternoon and evening to receive pleages. During the noon hour, evening through Loyalty week. The church bell will be rung morning and evening during the week. In addition to the making of pledges the week also emphasizes loyal attendance at the services.

Monday-Boy Scouts meet in the church Wednesday-Orchestra, choir,

Men's chorus. Thursday-District meeting of

W. F. M. S. District Ministerial Meeting in Decatur.

It has always been the position lead the meeting. of the church and is the position of the Sullivan churches that the free, happy, abundant life can be found, known and lived only in the Christ way. When the spirit on Christ directs our thoughts, guides our actions, then we have the abundant life. Even this statement is being made now by leaders in attempts have been made to solve government, in business, in indus- the liquor problem and with what try, in all professions and endeav- results? The meetings are very ors beneficial to humanity. They interesting. The older folks are in urge the American people to ad- vited to attend. vantage themselves of this opportunity of the Christ-way offered by the churches. We urge you to worship with us and receive that help which the churches want to give every one not going to some other you through their worship ser- church is invited to worship with

Come with them to church school. big Sunday school "push" now, we Billy Shasteen, Jack Whitfield, School and worship together per- are working for another banner mit you to be on your way home at this year. Last year the Sullivan 11:30. Each Sunday morning Rev. church won the meritorious ban-Lawrence preaches a Children's ner. This year we want the large sermon. Do not deny this religious banner. Every one not attending instruction and training to your Sunday school anywhere we would child.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Pastor

preaching services following.

services at 7:45 Sunday night. Prayer meeting on Friday nights to determine our actions by intelliof each week.

Merritt

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughters spent Wednesday day with Mrs. Herbert White. afternoon shopping in Mattoon.

Ross Thomas commenced his Friday in Decatur. corn shucking Wednesday.

threshing beans.

Friday afternoon with Mr. and Harris. Mrs. John Bathe.

with Ed Durr.

Miss Nina Ashworth and mother spent Tuesday afternoon with van.

Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Ray in Sullivan.

day afternoon with Mrs. John hospital last week. Mrs. Todd is and Mrs. Rose Bolin took Mrs.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and next week.

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Time of services the same. Brother Martin's sermon Sunday evening on "Life" was good. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH He will preach again Sunday even- Helmuth and others gave the Illi- questioned and walked uptown

> Ps. 37:1-"Fret not thyself." Should we take this as a sugges tion from the Lord? Or should we not think of stealing, we would shrink from the very thought of our Lord, but, are we guilty of fretting?

> The Lord has a reason for comto fray, to make angry. On my not covered up the brightness, but it has destroyed it, has eaten it up. I may remove the corrode, but the brightness is gone and it can only be brought back by a repolishing.

Fretting will corrode our christian experience and take all the shine out of it. If continued in it will entirely wear it away, fray it out. That is why God commands there some are tinted a wonderful Kermit Warren. us not to fret. He loves us, and wants us to love and trust Him, and to cease any practice that will destroy our faith and trust in

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

Please keep in mind the hour rama of color and artistic design. for opening the morning worship The woodlands along the streams communion of the Lord's Supper and palaces, wherever we, may mon by the pastor following. The there's no place like home. evening service is at 7:30. At this time the sermon subject will be FRANK MURRAY IN FOR "Jesus, a Fomenter of Discontent." The Sunday school convening at 9:30 a. m. invites attend-

At the Christian Endeavor sosolve the Liquor Problem and with Chicago four weeks, may have to What Results?" Harris Wood will remain there two months longer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship-10:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject "What

Evening worship 7:30.

· Tuesday evening prayer ser-

vice 7:30. This is a friendly church and Bring the children to church. and Urbana association are in a welcome you to join us.

Prayer-Lord may we do all we can to educate our youth concerning the evils of intemperance. Oh Sunday school at 2 p. m. with Lord may we not forget thy words that even if our hand or foot cause There will also be preaching us to offend, we should cut it off and throw it away. May we learn gent choice.

son called on Mr. and Mrs. John friends. Bathe Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray called on Herbert White shelled corn on Mrs. Susa Ray Wednesday after-

> Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Fri-Mrs. Walter Jones and son spent

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Quite a number of farmers are son, Mrs. Carrie, Landers, Mrs. tion districts in Sullivan Tuesday Manuel Sipes, Mrs. James Shas- passed the 2500 mark. The in-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reedy spent teen spent Friday with Mrs. Ed crease in population have brought

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Henry Jenne spent Wednesday ment Saturday in Sullivan with

Gerold Wilson, Homer Tohill and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were Mattoon callers Saturday. who attend school in Charleston Davis and family spent Sunday —Miss Bernice Bolin is on the spent the week end with home with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. sick list.

Mayo Brothers hospital in Roches with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz. Mrs. John Bragg spent Thurster, Minn., was able to leave the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck getting along nicely and expects Belle Patterson to Mattoon Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and to be able to return to her home day where she entered the hospital for treatments.

INSURANCE COMPANIES GET TITLE TO MORE FARMS

In many cases the loans that inequity the farmer owners may trade there. have had. In many such cases the A Lovington resident named farmers evade forclosure and its Clyde Dawson, better known as warranty deeds to the insurance and O. K. man for the liquor discompanies.

Three such transactions were Sec. 34, T. 15, range six.

farm southeast of this city.

Mrs. Della Dawdy deeded 620 acres to the Prudential under simi-

October Daze

We had no Weather column last week. We were too crowded for space. It is difficult at times to get all of the news of a live commanding us to not fret. The word munity such as this into an eight-

> Beautiful October days are with us. My, my, how we pity you 300 over the other 47 states who cancrowns of gold while here and red. Every tree and every bush is putting on its fall garments of beauty. It will wear it for but a short time and then will shed it gently on to the grass and enter its long winter sleep. A ride along the highways and byways-especially byways-in Illinois these days reveals a wonderful pano-

LONG HOSPITAL' STAY

Winfield Murray who is helping ance and the study of the scrip- care for the livestock on the farm Mrs. W. E. Devore. of Frank Murray, 5 miles west of Windsor, was in Sullivan Thursciety the subject will be: "What day morning. He says that Frank, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Senior class in selling tickets for Attempts Have Been Made to who has been in the hospital in

He was badly poisoned when he W. E. Peters Sunday afternoon. painted the inside of a chicken he did the painting he was suffering from eczema and the poison seems to have entered the affected portions.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Theressa Walker had a Hallowe'en Harbarger. party Wednesday night at the Albert Walker home. The party was in the basement which had been day with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall. spookily decorated. Those present were Betty Clark, Cynthia Newbould, Kathryn McFerrin, Marion Lielabel Taylor, Marvene Luke, son spent Sunday with Mr. and served by the Loyal Daughters of the Christian church. Theresa Walker, Betty Sams, Lu- Mrs. Harold Queen. us. The churches in the Champaign, cinda Walker, Betty Reeser, Francis Newbould, Richard Foster, Robert Whitfield, Jack Lewis,

> MET RUTH BRYAN OWEN Mrs. Fannie Purvis and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe of the Moultrie femine democracy went to Champaign Wednesday where they attended a tea given in honor of

> Mrs. Owen is a daughter of the

late William Jennings Bryan and

has served in Congress. Russell and Ruth Oliver and

SULLIVAN MARKETS

New corn 11c; wheat 37c; old corn 16c; oats 10c; soybeans 37 to 43c. Old hens 7 to 10c; springs of to 9c; cox 5c; eggs 21c; butter-

REGISTRATION

Registration in the three elecmany new voters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, Mrs. Flora Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and Mr. ard Mrs. Paul Hostetter and and Mrs. Helen Davis of Sullivan daughters spent Sunday in Sulli-son and Sam Hostetter spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babbs

-Miss Bernice Bolin is on the

-Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wed- Mrs. G. L. Todd who recent- Mrs. Marie Wood, Mrs. Phoebe nesday with her mother Mrs. S. ly underwent an operation at Frantz spent Tuesday in Mattoon

BOONE DAWSON IN TROUBLE AND IN JAIL

Wednesday morning surance companies made on farm Halac Lansden and Deputy Chas. land in prosperous times are more Lansden were in Dalton City inthan the land is worth today. The vestigating a rumor that a Decadepression has wiped out any tur bootlegger was plying his

deficiency decree cost by making "Boone" appeared to be a lookout penser. Sheriff Lansden started to question him. He had a pint of recorded here this week. Noah D. liquor on him. He refused to be nois Joint Stock Land Bank of The Sheriff followed. Boone broke Monticello a deed to 40 acres in the bottle of liquor and backing up against the bank building dared David L. Maxedon gave the Pru- the sheriff or anybody else to ardential Insurance company War- rest him. His arrest followed and ranty deed title to his 190 acre he was brought in the local county court on the liquor charge and on charges of resisting an officer. The liquor charge was dismissed by the states attorney. Boone plead guilty to the other charge and was given a fine of \$25 and given 10 days free room and board in jail.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr enter tained to a wiener roast Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and means, to corrode, to wear away, page weekly newspaper. Maybe Mrs. Ralph Jeffers and son Jimmy sometime soon in the Year of the of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. typewriter is a piece of metal Lord A. D. (After Depression) Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. which is corroded, one time it was Sullivan will be big enough for a Oscar Vaughn and family, Mr. and Oscar Vaughn and family, Mr. and bright and shining, the corrode has daily paper. Let us live and hope. Mrs. Ed Morgan and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh and family, Mr. and Progress subscribers scattered all Mrs. Garfield Dedman and son, Mrs. Phoebe Coleman and son and enjoy the beauties of a perfect Phillips and Judy, Ruth and Myrfall. Maples lift their beautiful tle Carr, Clemia Reynolds and Darold Roney, Albert Phillips and

Mrs. Marie Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz drove to Springfield Thursday to visit Mrs. Amanda Lindsay and family. Mrs. Phoebe Frantz returned home with them for a visit.

Paul Smith and Charles Wood attended Grand lodge in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Guy Graham called on Mr. is now 10:30. At this service the are a riot of beauty. Mid pleasures and Mrs. T. S. Frantz last Friday.

> Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe spent

house with creosote. At the time Harlie Wood entertained several The class is grateful to all who atguests Monday and Tuesday. The tended the show and is sure that guests: Mrs. Martha Sharp and it was enjoyed by everyone. Hugh Mrs. Mylber Reed of Tower Hill Grote's group sold the most tickets

Marie Shaas of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hall and Mrs. Lester Hall spent Sun- ed. James Webb spent Saturday

Miller, Ann Reeser, Jane Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Tuesday evening. The banquet was

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon! were visitors in Arthur Monday.

James Walker, Cora Ruth Walker. Freese and Helen Dunscomb spent Homer Johnson and wife, also Tuesday night at the home of Miss with other relatives. Eva Elder west of this city.

spent the week end at the home of Ruth Holman of Warrensburg moher mother, Mrs. Cynthia New-tored to Champaign Saturday bould.

-Miss Gladys Graven went to Homecoming. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida. Chicago Saturday where she is —Miss Olive Murphy who spent spending two weeks at the home several weeks with relatives in of Mrs. Wallace Ritchie.

Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, Mrs. evening. Mary Hoke, Mrs. Laura Dale and Alta Elder accompanied the Demo-Hugh Linder spent. Tuesday at family visited at the home of Mr. cratic envoys to Champaign and Newman where they visited at the and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. spent the afternoon visiting with home of Mrs. Patterson's nephew Elizabeth Rightsell who live near Jim Linder.

N. N. N. Club Calendar 1932-33

Oct. 4-Mrs. Adilla Burns. Oct. 18-Mrs. Sam Palmer. Nov. 1-Mrs. Alice Millizen. Nov. 15-Mrs. Omer Lowe. Nov. 29-Mrs. Geo. Pattison. Dec. 13-Mrs. W. E. Whitson Jan. 3-Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Jan. 17-Mrs W. B. Kilton. Jan. 31-Mrs. Mervin Reed Feb. 7-Mrs. Charles McPhee ters.

Feb. 21—Mrs. N. C. Eliss. Mar. 7-Mrs. A. K. Merriman Mar. 21-Mrs Sam Hali April 4-Mrs. Hannah Gilham April 15-Mrs. O. F. Cochran May 2-Mrs. A. D. Miller May 16-Mrs. John Taylor May 23-Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh June 6-Mrs. Wayne Williamson.

Mrs. Will Titus-Picnic. Officers

President-Mrs. N. C. Ellis V. President-Mrs. Sam Hall Treasurer-Mrs. Mervin Reed. Secretary-Mrs. Omer Lowe.

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side building where they will be ushered into line as the parade moves forward along Hamilton Street to Harrison, then up Harrison to Main, once around the Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone in square, back to Main street and out to Victory Field. The parade not be with us Illinois folks and Misses Loraine (Pifer and Nina has been carefully planned and it will be worth the effort made to see it. The Student Council met Allenru-promises you speedy re-Tuesday to decide the question of lief from pains, aches and inflamaa parade to be held after the tion of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Camp Fire Pep meeting Thursday Lumbago or Sciatica. night. Pete McDavid, the Homecoming manager was given complete charge of the parade. A pa- literally rendered helpless for jama or a hobo parade has been weeks and unable to work have suggested.

> Bethany's second team met the through the line for the touchdown. After that the teams were acid starts to go within 24 hours. son visited Sunday with Mr and pretty evenly matched and neither side was able to score again.

The effort expended the show that they sponsored was Mr. and Mrs. Boise Hull of near very satisfactoritly rewarded. The Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. four groups managed to sell enough tickets that their receipts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and from the picture amounted to \$25. and Mrs. Ode Cochran and Mrs. with Jack McLaughlin's group as runners up. According to a pre-Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall arranged plan, the losing groups, Marvene Luke, Betty Sams and heressa Walker had a Hallowe'en Thank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reedy, are to entertain the winment has not as yet been announc-

> The Moultrie County Teachers with Mr and Mrs. Henry Harmon. association held its annual banquet Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp and at the high school gymnasium on

-Roy Johnson of Bennett, Ia. -Misses Dorothy Wood, Vela visit at the home of his brother,

-Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, -Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany Miss Anna McCarthy and Miss where they attended the U. of 1.

Kentucky, returned Wednesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and Cooks Mills Sunday.

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Holy Spirit." Evening service at Jonathan ana visiting his parents.

Creek; sermon subject, "The Fight of Faith."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincerthanks and appreciation for the til Tuesday evening. kindness and sympathy shown us Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Respectfully, The Family. city Sunday.

-Percy Martin of Mattoon a former resident of this city, under- and spent three days visiting at went an operation in the Mattoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. George hospital Friday for appendicitis. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-His condition for a time was con- Laughlin and other friends. sidered very serious but at present he is getting along nicely.

moved to the home of Harrison Freese. Maxedon near Bruce to spend the

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin of her home Tuesday afternoon. Indianapolis spent Tuesday here. -Miss Ruth Holman of Warrensburg came Friday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence.

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-A Round Oak furnace has ALLENVILLE CHURCHES been installed by the J. M. Cummins store in the new Hubert Kingrey residence on West Jack-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Sunday at Hillsboro, Indi-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Doris and Jack Matheson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer in Hammond, Sunday. Doris remained at that place un-

-Mrs. Carrie McCawley left during the illness and death of our Monday for Chicago where she beloved mother and grandmother, spent several days visiting friends. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ireland of Decatur visited with friends in this

> -Mrs. Ruth Billman and children of Decatur arrived Friday

-Miss Vida Freese of La-Grange spent the week end with -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maxedon her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

-Miss Vene Millizen entertained the Twentieth Century clui at

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