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Monticello Failed to Score Here Saturday

Gridiron Warriors From Pepsin who died recently. Syrup City Added to List of

By Jim Scott Cold, icy blasts from winter's cago. opening volley swept over Victory Field last Saturday as Clark Dennis' Eleven eked out a close 6-0 victory over Carl Lutnam's sages in a battle marred by fumbles and mediocre play resulting from stiff frost-bitten fingers. Having successfully negotiated this big hurdle in their race to another Okaw Valley championship the Reds are now running neck and neck with Villa Grove their sole challenger while Monticello has been relegated to a role of an also ran.

For the first time this season the Red forward wall looked better than their highly prized back-field quartet. All the linemen performed capably on deferise but Grote, Ballinger and Richardson did some effective work on endaround maneuvers. Billy Richardson son sorred the large touch? son scored the lone touchdown on a 12 yard sprint around his op-posite flank after Dwyer had brought the ball from midfield on a pretty punt return. Captain Pete McDavid led the backs in yardage gained from scrimmage averaging over 4 yards in 14 attempts.

Combes constituted Monticello's main threat handling all the punting and passing and also found time to lug the ball for a few gains. His long passes throughout the second half were a constant peril to the Red backs. He also punted exceptionally well when conditions were most adverse. In their line a big tackle, Colbeck stood out breaking through the Red forward wall to toss the ball carrier for a loss on quite a few embarrassing occasions.

The Red's score in the first quarter came with such felicity that it looked for a moment as though they were going to enjoy another one of the scoring orgies but from then on the stubborn sage line coupled with the intense cold thwarted their every effort. All game, neither team making noticable gains on their own initative. It will be a very beneficial change. The cold seemed to have throttled grip the pigskin would sling a flat job. push pass only to have it intercepted or batted down by a more

A number of local speakers on day (today) for her home in TexSaturday night will sum up the isO. Newbould. ambitious Red.

In the third quarter the locals state, congressionally and local. presented Monticello with an excellent opportunity to score. On drawn excellent crowds. Interest fourth down in punt formation in in the campaign has been growing. midfield, Jack Poland tossed the Last Saturday night Hon. James ball high over Dwyer's head and Vause of Mattoon was the speakby the time Bill picked it up he er. He is one of the older active was bounced down by three tack- Democrats in this part of the lers on his own 10 yard line. In state and made a splendid presen-

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SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

By Jim Scott

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W L T Pct. 1.000 Sullivan 1.000 Villa Grove Monticello .500 Tuscola .500 Bement .333 Atwood Oakland .250 Arthur .000 Newman .000 Arcola

afternoon Clark Tomorrow Dennis and Associate Reds will tory. To date they have totaled over 150 points while their opponing have counted and a first the control of the counted and t ents have counted only 7. This you were present: long forward pass.

by a superiority complex the Crim- E. Myers. son garbed champions should come through, but to remind you that the game is not yet in the bag, we have only to refer you to Notre Dame's most unexpected cuffing. 0-0

team is at Villa Grove. A Sage vic- the Northeast 1-4, Sec. 6, T. 14, tory would be received by the lo-R. 6. The consideration is given cal boys as a highly welcomed do- as \$4,000. nation as they would then be the only undefeated team in the conference and would have only to

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MILDRED FLEMING IS NEW PRINCIPAL OF MONTICELLO SCHOOLS

Miss Mildred Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming of this community, has been named principal of the Monticello schools, succeeding Mr. Sutton

Miss Fleming has been teaching Teams Failing to Score Against ten years. After graduating from Dennis Championship Machine. the Sullivan schools she attended Northwestern U., the University of Illinois and the University of Chi-

Rally Sat. **Closing Gun**

Local Speakers Will Sum up Isple in Campaign. Headquarters Scene of Last Speaking.

Saturday night's rally at Democratic headquarters will close the held by Cadell West, the Democra-

ELECT HIM TO CONGRESS



D. C. DOBBINS

The people Tuesday can retire Charley Adkins, who has been on things considered it was a drab the payroll 30 years, for a change

the sages usually effective aerial tee will meet to make its final arattack, often Combes unable to rangements for Tuesday's big

sues of the campaign, national, as after having spent three months

The Saturday night rallies have tation of the things for the voters 10c to 14c; springs 6c to 7c, hens to consider before casting their 6c to 9c; ducks 8c; geese 6c. ballots Nov. 8th. The chairman of the meeting was Dr. S. W. Johnson. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Vause being on the stage together recall- Monday morning for a short sesthe C. I. P. S. company. The fight trials at a later date. was bitter and both men, now the best of friends, recalled some of the incidents relating thereto. Mr. Vause stated: "My friend Dr. Johnson, while Mayor of your city at one time had 14 of my men in

jail and would have put me there (Continued on Page 7)

MRS. IVAN MYERS GAVE PARTY FOR HER MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Myers gave a Hallowe'en party and dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Myers' mother, visit Oakland in pursuit of their Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston,

Mrs. S. H. Purvis. daughter recall was scored by Bethany on a Ora, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds, daughter Mary Elizabeth, Ted Curl and Unless too heavily handicapped Mrs. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. I.

40 ACRES FOR \$4,000

A warranty deed was placed on record here this week, wherein C. Elva Davis and wife transfer to Arabella Ellis, the forty acres de-Today Carl Lutnam's Monticello scribed as the northwest 1-4 of

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been iswin their remaining games to sued here to Ernest E. Cheever 24 and Dorothy Dearth 24, both of Lovington.

Men Seeking **Election To County Office**

Prevailing Opinion is That Wood Martin, McMullin and Little Will be Elected. Opponents Are All Worthy Men, But on Wrong

The county candidates in Moultrie county have been working hard in this campaign, but due to the great interest shown in the presidential and governorship campaigns, the county contests have not been very conspicuous.

Four offices are to be filled in this county at the November 8th election: circuit clerk, states attorney, coroner and surveyor. Republicans and Democrats have

candidates for all of these offices. sues That Have Interested Peo- Both sets of candidates are good men who stand high in the estimation of the voters.

For Circuit Clerk For circuit clerk, the office now tic candidate is Ivan Wood. Ivan that party is concerned. In the afternoon the Democratic commitof friends as "Cotton" Wood. It would be hard to find a young man who is better liked than "Cotton". This goes for the whole family, which consists of himself, wife and little son. He has been a hard working youngster all his life. His clerical experience fits him for the office he seeks. If elected, he will fill that office efficiently and economically. He will be a worthy successor to Mr. West whose record in the office has established a high standard of ser-

Robert W. Martin is the democratic candidate for states attorney. R. W. Foster has filled that office for the past six years and did not ask for renomination or re-election. Mr. Martin is a son of

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ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmy were in Glassford, near Canton, Illinois last week attending the funeral of Lycurgus Solon Sprague, Mrs. Barnett's grandfather. Mr. Sprague was 88 years of age and a G. A. R. veteran. On their return from Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett visited with friends in Franklin where he was formerly principal of schools.

BACK TO TEXAS

Mrs. R. C. Parks is leaving Friwith her mother, Mrs. S. H. Purvis and her daughter Mrs. Ivan E. Myers and other relatives in this

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 31c; old corn 15c; new corn 11c; oats 8½c; soybeans 40c. Cream 16c, eggs 23c, turkeys

COURT MONDAY

Judge Wamsley will be here on

At Last! Two Cars in a Garage!

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?



MRS. McLAUGHLIN's BROTHER DIED MONDAY AT HARRISBURG, ILL.

went to Harrisburg, this week a month ago.

He is survived by his wife, two state of Illinois. daughters a brother and four sisthis city is a nephew.

county and for the past twelve the road runs both ways. years had been farm advisor of Saline county.

FINAL TAX SALE DAY MONDAY, NOV. 7

Unless there is further postponment in hearing of contested tax claims in the county court, Monday will be the final day of two ballots Tuesday when they en-masquerade party Friday night n son. stle according to announcement ter the polls to vote. One will be the church basement.

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neth Johnson, Donald McKown,
William, Orville, Jennie and Doris
Seitz, Beatrice Hill, Mary Emaly
Wm. Cumseck; Joe Shaffer. less than \$20,000. There is also sue. Several samples of this bal- Clark, Marguerite Fulk, Amanda some personal property tax still to lot appear in this issue of The Tichenor, John Davis, Alta Elder, Geo. Kearney; Everett Davis. be collected.

NAMED APPRAISER

that may be applied for from the into the hands of Illinois voters. Chicago Branch Regional Agricul- If the proposition carries, it will ed some of the incidents when the sion of court. Nothing special is tural Credit Corporation. Under not increase Moultrie taxes one Doctor was Mayor of this city on the docket, but arrangements the plans of this corporation gov- cent. and Mr. Vause was attorney for may be made for several jury ernment loans may be secured to finance livestock on farms.

-By Talburt

The big new bridge over the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin Okaw north of Allenville has been completed by the contractors and where on Wednesday they attend-ed the funeral of her brother, drive Route 132 from Sullivan all John E. Whitchurch, 66, who died the way into Mattoon over a slab. ters. at his home Monday following a There are no gravel gaps or stroke of apoplexy suffered about bumpy dirt grades on this new S. J. Lewis. road. It is one of the finest in the

SULLIVAN TO MATTOON

ROUTE 132 NOW OPEN

This brings all Mattoon people ters. Mrs. McLaughlin is one of into close proximity to Sullivan these sisters. Boyd Whitchurch of and the local theatre, stores and other mercantile establishments Mr. Whitchurch had spent his have an opportunity of drawing life time in school and agricultur- considerable trade from the neighal work. He served eight years as boring city. Mattoon merchants and to the Home—Mrs. C. E. Mccounty superintendent of Marion have that same opportunity for

Moultrie county now has one of the finest systems of hard roads that any county in the state can boast of.

VOTE "YES" ON THE

LITTLE BALLOTT TUESDAY

Moultrie voters will be given of the Christian church held a gan, W. R. Fawery; C. C. Dicka-LITTLE BALLOTT TUESDAY

Progress.

a vote against it. Voting "Yes" Clark, Mildred Stark, Leo Horn berry. will-be a vote against levying an and June Yarnell. Carl Shasteen was notified this additional \$54,485 in state tax in week that he has been appointed appraiser for livestock for this on the little ballot. It is the most whipped cream. county, an application for loans important little ballot ever given

TWIN SISTERS OBSERVED

79TH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. S. H. Purvis and twin sister Mrs. J. W. Fears of Cooks Mills celebrated their seventy ninth birthday anniversary Sunday at the Fears home. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. While their birthday was not until Tuesday, Nov. 1st it was observed on Sunday.

The following folks were present: Mrs. S. H. Purvis and daughter Ora, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds, daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Purvis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wiley and sons Paul, Junior and Phillip all of Sullivan; Perry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardesty of Arthur, Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, Texas, William Ashworth Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fears.

BIG ABSENTEE VOTE BEING CAST HERE

By Thursday morning of thrs veek 100 voters had made application at the office of County Clerk Chipps for absentee ballots. Several had voted in person.

Thursday was the last day on which applications could be refinal day for voting in person at ing, Nov. 4th at the Medinah Atn- many laughs were afforded by the the office of the county clerk, pro- letic club in Chicago in honor of jerky action and the somewhat exvided the voter will be absent from James Roosevelt, son of Gov. aggerated portrayal of emotions. this county Tuesday.

the absentee vote already cast is tend and are on the program for lere this week as a freshman. Her about 60 Democratic and 40 Re-publican. addresses. These addresses will be broadcast over WBBM 9 to 9:45.

P.-T. ASS'N. PROGRAM

The next meeting of the Sullivan Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the South Side school Monday night, Nov. 7th. The topic for discussion will be

'Law and Order."

Mrs. J. H. Hughes will sing. M. C. Long of Monticello, state investigator for the division of Pardons and Paroles will speak on his work in connection with boys at Pontiac.

This will be "Bundle night." Bring any article of clothing you may desire to give the needy,

Friends In Council **All-Day Institute** At McMullin Home

The Friends in Council will Traxler. meet Monday, Nov. 7th with Mrs. An outstanding feature of this bring own table service.

at 10:45 and the afternoon meet-small deductions he finished fourth ing at two o'clock to permit early in the contest.

ture of a general discussion of all dred people witnessed the event. points by those present led by More than one hundred and fifty various members.

Mrs. Homer S. Corley, Nine-teenth District president will be Donations were given by present and will speak. Purposes of a Club

Study-Mrs. R. A. Scheer. Sociability-Mrs. A. E. McCor-

Service-Mrs. Chas. McPnee-Time limit for meetings-Mrs.

Club programs-Miss Cora

Club administration-Mrs. Elmer Richardson. Club survey-Miss Mayme Pat-

Organization-Mrs. O. L. Todd. Relation of Club to Members

Ferrin. Relation of club to the community-Mrs. Carl Hill. Club Finances-Miss Katherine

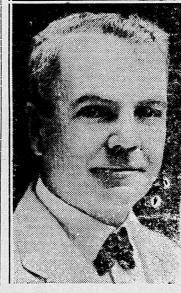
Lehman. Club Publicity-Mrs. Chapin.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MÁSQUERADE PARTY

Levia Elder, Bill Fleming, Paul Not voting this ballot counts as Dazey, Olive Dazey, Norma Gene ney, John Trulock; G. W. New-

Refreshments were sandwiches

ELECT HIM SENATOR



W. E. C. CLIFFORD

Mr. Clifford wants to represent this district in the State Senate. showed the great pioneer explor-Henry Dunlap who is seeking reelection has been on the payroll by the Indians, and finally driving since 1892. A change is much to the red men from his small colony, be desired.

ILLINOIS YOUNG PEOPLE

Franklin D. Rosevelt. Most of the As near as can be determined Illinois state candidates will at-

SS'N. PROGRAM IS "LAW AND ORDER" Frank Traxler **Won Husking** Contest Sat.

LaPlace Man Tops Field of 11 With 26 Bu., 15 lbs. Annual Event Took Place on T. F. Sheehan Farm Near Dalton City on Saturday.

(By J. H. Hughes) Moultrie County corn husking contest was carried out as per schedule Saturday morning on the T. F. Sheehan farm near Dalton City. Eleven huskers tried for honors, the winner being Frank Traxler who shucked a net load of 26 bushel, 15 pounds. Vern Wadel who has had the honor of shucking in the State Contests heretofore fell 10 pounds behind

McMullin for an all day institute year's contest was the unusual meeting with covered dish lunch- amount of husks left on the corn. eon at 12:30. All ladies coming Every husker except one Wm. for luncheon are requested to Shaffer was penalized for husks. Shaffer did not have as much corn The morning session will begin as others but even so with his

Tuesday was cold, windy and The program will be in the na- uncomfortable. About seven hunautomobiles were lined up at the

Donation's were given by the following business men of Bethany and Dalton City.

First, Flash light, Smith Drug Store; also 1 pair Paris husking mittens, T. L. Hudson, clothier. Second, one fifty cent bottle Corn Huskers liquid; one husking

peg, Armstrong Hardware.
Third, one pair overalls, W. R. Stables, Grocery.

Fourth, 25 pounds Flour, Hogg Fifth—One half dozen best

Shucking Gloves, W. W. Daum. Sixth-One Suit pressed, Dewey Low Cleaner.

Seventh-One Husking Huck, Logan and Crowder.

Eighth, Two pounds coffee, Weaver grocery. Ninth-One full meal, E. O.

Blanchard, cafe. Tenth, one dinner, Della Hull,

Eleventh, one hair cut, Younger Barber shop.

Gleaners and Judges were as For Frank Traxler-J. B. Madi-

stle according to announcement made by County Treasurer John O. Newbould.

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Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, Harris Wood, Von-nie Leavitt, Homer Johnson, Ken-ritt, Clarence Ball; Raymond Cut-

For Louie Pedago-T. Grace,

For Zeke Clow-O. H. Bruce, For Wade Clow-G. W. Swin-

For Wm. Shaffer-F. F. Kear-(Continued on Page 6)

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

By Elmina Scheer

School was dismissed Thursday afternoon in order to enable those who so desired to attend the funeral of Patty Dennis. The Athletic squad and the student body sent flowers as expressions of their sympathy and affection for Patty. The athletes, attended the funeral in a body and a large number of high school pupils were there. Practically all the students knew and loved Patty and the shock and surprise of her death was a blow to the whole school.

Educational moving pictures have been engaged to be presented before the assembly every two weeks. The first of the series was shown Monday. A brief history of Daniel Boone and "Silas Marner" were the subjects. "Daniel Boonc" ing the wilderness, being captured Boonesboro. "Silas Marner" gave a rather detailed account of the story and was of great interest to HONOR JIM ROOSEVELT the Sophomores who have but re-The Illinois Young People's cently finished their study of it. Democratic League will have a The pictures were both well worth ceived by mail. Saturday is the Pre-Victory banquet Friday even- seeing, but, being a little old,

Ruth Plummer entered school

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED



Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things; —Isaiah XII—5. this is known in all the earth.

I jes' don' know ef de kohn'll grow,
But I plans hit jes' de same;
I jes' don' know ef de wind'll blow,
But I watch an' pray, an' reap an' sow,
An' de sun he rise, an' de ribber flow,
An' de good Lawd know my name.

I jes' can't tell ef de cotton sell, But I toils on jes' de same; De birds they build where de spring sap swell An' dey know enough for a rainy spell, An' dat's lots more than dey gwine to tell.— And de good Lawd know my name.

So I watch an' pray as I goes my way, An' I toils on jes' de same; De rose is sweet, but de rose can't stay, But I'm mighty glad when it blooms my way;
De night fall dark, but de Lawd send day,
And de good Lawd know my name.

—Frank L. Stanton

A Revolution By Ballot

day. When next week's issue reaches you it will tell about er has not been heard from for many years and the supposithe election of Roosevelt or the re-election of Hoover. It will tion is that he too is dead. At one time the Mulligan family tell about the election of Judge Horner as governor or it lived in Lovington. will tell that the people of Illinois have faith in Len Small Charley Adkins' 30 year tenure in public office.

velt has refrained from any personal attacks on his distin- cials did not seem to like Anna very well—they wanted to guished opponent although President Hoover has called the get rid of her, to no longer have the cost of caring for her Governor a lot of things that are not nice. The President and who can blame them? has been fighting mad in recent weeks as he has rushed appears so strongly against him.

Luke-warm Republicans of the Progressive type, while charges and that she ought to be attending school. using the name Republican, but refusing to follow party leadership, have deserted the Hoover regime like rats de- own she is being buffeted around this world. She is a girl serting a sinking ship. Hiram Johnson, George Norris, Rob- like many others, but she has been up against the rough ert LaFollette, Bronson Cutting and even our Newton Jenk- edges of life, for she lacked that love and care which is the ins in Illinois have clambered aboard the Roosevelt band- rightful heritage of youth. wagon to get what credit may accrue to such action. These Just where this poor little girl will eventually land and dwellers and will represent the ed more by political expediency than by principle. They are ingly at a loss as to what action to take. like many so-called Democrats who bolted their party in 1928 and assumed responsibility of placing the Great Engi- and pain. Others are born to all that is good and desirable, candidate for Secretary of State, neer in the White House.

the party to support Len Small. They still call themselves seems just beyond the grasp of the intelligence with which Republican candidate, came into Democrats and say they are for Gov. Roosevelt. We are mankind is endowed. quite sure that Gov. Roosevelt is anything but flattered by such sordid support. Many Republican newspapers, that always have fought Len Small, fought him before the primary and gave notice they would oppose him if nominated. They have held to that promise. Judge Horner has, however, had the newspaper support that really county for anything, regardless of any party labels that the newspapers

The general opinion is that Illinois will go so strongly Democratic this year that the entire ticket will be swept in- this campaign of fear, which has dition; if they are satisfied with long as agriculture is throttled? to office and such Republicans of real merit as Wayland no basis in fact, is the same old Brooks and Bill Stratton and even old Dick Yates will be swept off the political stage. With a strong Republican candidate for governor, such a result would hardly have en-

Claude Dobbins has made a very thorough campaign for Congress. Indications are that he will succeed. Cass Clifford for state senator has had a hard fight. His opponent, Senator Dunlap, has been in office since 1892 and is desirous of having just another term. His age and the affection in which he is held by many, have been things that his opponent could not very well buck, politically, but there is a feeling that Mr. Dunlap's personal ambition must give way to the demands of the hour and a younger and more representative man sent to the Senate at Springfield.

This has been an interesting campaign. The result will be equally interesting. Though the Democrats are bubbling with hopes of victory we may quote a local business man's words after the High School election last spring, when he remarked "You never can tell what will happen in an electtion until the votes are counted."

Tax Refunds To War Profiteers

Some folks questioned the statement last week that the Republican administrations at Washington have given back to large corporations, multi-millionaires and other of even Republican farmers this millions from the Reconstructtion predatory rich approximately \$4,000,000,000 in taxes paid year are for Roosevelt. Agricul- Finance Com-

during and after the war period.

"Where would these taxpayers get incomes on which such large taxes could be collected?" is a reasonable ques-

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Most of these taxpayers made their money selling war munitions, materials and services to the government of the United States and foreign governments.

You hear much nowadys about the billions of dollars that the European countries borrowed from the United States during the war. What became of that money? Most of it was spent with American manufacturers at greatly inflated prices.

That is one reason why European countries are agitating for cancellation of the war debts. "We spent it nearly all in America and paid any price that your manufacturers asked," they say.

This country raised much of this money through its Liberty Loan and Victory Loan drives. All of you folks who bought such bonds helped to raise the money that the government loaned to the allies and they in turn paid to American manufacturers and allied industries.

The Wilson government cut in on the war profiteers and made them pay income taxes, sur-taxes and in other ways help out the treasury. They paid. They had the best legal talent to advise them how much to pay. They protested. When the Harding administration went into office they started their drive for reduction of taxes. William Jennings Bryan said "Had they not stolen so much, they would not have so much to pay taxes on."

The Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations have been kindly disposed to the blood-sucking war profiteers. They have heeded their wails and tears and have paid back in refunds approximately \$4,000,000,000 of taxes that rightfully belong to the government of the people of these United

The records at Washington tell the story. It is time for a change. A change in government will stop this piracy, though it may be too late to make any recoveries.

Anna Leone Mulligan -- Alone

You friends and neighbors who have homes and loved ones—can you imagine what it is like to be in this world without somebody of blood kin, to love and care for you?

There are such unfortunate people in this world. One such is now at the county farm. She is Anna Leone Mulli-This is the last issue of The Progress before election gan, a 13-year old orphan. Her mother is dead and her fath-

So far as known Anna has no brothers, nor sisters and and have given him another four years at Springfield. It no other near relatives. When she became a county ward, will tell whether or not Claude Dobbins has terminated she was sent to an orphanage, but for some reason or other the county failed to pay her keep there and she was brought The campaign has been rather dignified. Gov. Roose-back here, bag and baggage last week. The orphanage offi-

That brings Anna back to Moultrie. For a few days she back and forth through the country reading prepared was a guest with the sheriff's family and now she is at the speeches in an attempt to stem the tide of sentiment which county farm. Supt. Filson says that the law plainly states that children of the age of Anna cannot be county farm

It is a tough spot for Anna. Through no fault of her

politicians in the twilight belt of partisanship are not a what the future holds for her is in the lap of the gods. In state better than Otis Glenn, the very desirable asset to Democracy's ranks. They are actuat- the meantime county officials are worrying about her, seem- yes man for Hoover and Mellon.

Life's a peculiar proposition. Some are born to misery but too often their lives are cut short when most beautiful. In Illinois some Democratic newspapers have deserted You can philosophize and meditate, but the answer to it all tached to it. W. J. Stratton, the

Pres's Column

President Hoover is trying to into voting for him. They were ers really wanted. deluded four years ago by his promises and those of other Republican leaders. And they know that know that it has grown progres ively worse all during his administration. And they also know that they cannot stand another four years like the last four. People have a right to be scared. And they are afraid to run the risk of having Mr. Hoover for four years

Republicans, state and national, get scant comfort from straw votes. In this state many important newspapers conducted polls, and in every one of them Roosevelt led Hoover, and Horner led Small. Some of these newspapers are: Illinois State Journal, Illinois State Register, Rock Island Argus, Rockford Register-Republic, De St. catur Herald-Review, East Louis Journal. Although all but one of these is a Republican or and Rock Island.

They're For Roosevelt

ship. It was President Coolidge What was it? acting on the advice of Hoover and Mellon, who vetoed the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, which was the scare the citizens of this country one piece of legislation the farm- Despair—are riding hard nowa-

> If the people of this state are who is satisfied? That explains is with Roosevelt. why Rosevelt will get such a large majority downstate.

The voters in the state of Illiopportunity to choose a governor. On the one hand is Judge Henry Horner, an able man with a fine reputation and an excellent rec-

On the other hand is Len Small, of whom a newspaper once said 'No State ever had a worse Governor." His record is known to ords of the Supreme Court and in your choice will be Roosevelt. It's other courts. What possible comparison can there be between the two candidates?

Worse for Whom?

Philip LaFollette, Governor of Independent newspaper, they all Wisconsin, in a recent speech said in strong Republican territory like paign on the slogan "It might have counters with the question "Worse for whom?" Yes it might have been worse for the millionaire It's no wonder that the majority banker who was able to borrow

The Forgotten Man

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, after hearing his lofty and noble appeal for the Forgotten Man.

— Lum Marthen

NOT on our golden fortunes builded high-Not on our boasts that soar into the sky-Not upon these is resting in this hour The fate of the future; but upon the power Of him who is forgotten—yes, on him Rest all our hopes reaching from rim to rim. In him we see all of earth's toiling bands, With crooked backs, scarred faces, shattered hands.

HE seeks no office and he asks no praise For all the patient labor of his days. He is the one supporting the huge weight: He is the one guarding the country's gate. He bears the burdens on these earthly ways: We pile the debts, he is the one who pays. He is the one who holds the solid power To steady nations in their trembling hour. Behold him as he silently goes by, For it is at his word that nations die.

SHATTERED with loss and lack, He is the man who holds upon his back The continent and all its mighty loads-This toiler who makes possible the roads On which the gilded thousands travel free—Makes possible our feasts, our roaring boards, Our pomps, our easy days, our golden hoards. He gives stability to nations: he Makes possible our nation, sea to sea. His strength makes possible our college walls-Makes possible our legislative halls Makes possible our churches soaring high With spires, the fingers pointing to the sky.

SHALL then this man go hungry, here in lands Blest by his honor, builded by his hands? Do something for him: let him never be Forgotten: let him have his daily bread: He who has fed us, let him now be fed. Let us remember all his tragic lot—, Remember, or else be ourselves forgot!

ALL honor to the one that in this hour Cries to the world as from a lighted tower-Cries for the Man Forgotten. Honor the one Who asks for him a glad place in the sun. He is a voice for the voiceless. Now, indeed, We have a tongue that cries the mortal need.

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from their farms.

The farmers of this state want Congressman William H. Dieterich for United States Senator. They know that he understands farming problems and will help the farmers as well as the city

What About Stratton? Edward J. Hughes, Democratic has a long record of public serjury in Waukegan acquitted Len Small in his criminal trial. Straton ture has never had sympathy or was rewarded by Small for somejustice from Republican leader-thing in connection with the trial.

> The Republican four Horsemen -Destruction, Delay, Deceit and days.

How in the world can the cities satisfied with their economic con- of this state become prosperous so their tax bills; if they are satis- And who is responsible for the bunk. The voters of this state fied with the promises of the Re- throttling of agriculture? The Reknow that Mr. Hoover has not publican leaders they will vote for publican leaders from Coolidge to won any war on depression. They Hoover. Do you know of anyone Hoover. The farmer's only chance

> In an office like that of State Treasurer, a trained man is necessary. John C. Martin of Salem, a nois this year have a wonderful qualified and experienced banker, is the man for that office. Everyone in Egypt knows him and his reputation, and they will all vote for him.

Next Tuesday is the last chance you will have to remedy conditions. You must choose between Roosevelt and Hoover. If you vote this time for your own welfare, forgetting meaningless party ties ity. If you return to power the party which has been responsible for a large part of our depression, it will be your own fault, and yours alone.

showed the Democrats ahead, even that Hoover is basing his cam- from now until the last ballot is on politics evidently did not know cast on election day. Don't be lax. Rockford, Decatur, Springfield been worse." Gov. LaFollette Don't be over-confident. Keep up

> Edward J. Hughes, candidate for secretary of state, is one of gineer, has had long business ¶ "Oh shucks," said the man in a

worse for the ten million people out of jobs, or the farmers evicted DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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

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W. E. C. CLIFFORD For Representative THOMPSON J. ANDERSON For Circuit Clerk IVAN D. WOOD For States Attorney ROBERT W. MARTIN

For Coroner L. W. McMULLIN For Surveyor GUY LITTLE

It would not be so hard to get people to church and Sunday Do they pause to consider, I wonschool if those who now attend lived up to what is being taught

Whoever said that women Victory is ours if we only work would have an influence for good

I It is a tragedy for a soul, born tional effort in behalf of the hufrom above, to stop growing.

Brandy Sauce

There is something about that name "William" that seems to add pep to the lad on whom the parents bestow it. For example—
"Wild Bill" Melhorn, a great golfer. "Wild Bill' Gardner and
"Wild Bill" Davenport two of the aces on the local golf course and now there is added to this galaxy of stars "Wild Bill" Dwyer a football star and "Wild Bill" Gritzmacher a speech-making railroader. And lest we forget the original "Wild Bill" of them all, "Wild Bill" Hikock the enemy of the bad men of the western prairies and a friend of "Calamity Jane."

A lad going home from school was pondering his arithmetic lesson when he met Purvis Tabor, the elevator man and feed miller. "Oh Purvis," he asked, "can you tell me how many mills make a

With a sad look on his face Purvis replied, "Not one, my boy,

A reformer who seeks to make people good by law is one who works with great earnestness at the right thing in the wrong way.

Some years ago the Literary Digest straw vote got us mad. We don't feel a bit mad at it this year. It all depends on which way the straws fall.

Chauffeur (helping stout lady. into car) You should take yeast lady, to help you to rise better." Stout Lady: "Take some your-

self lad, and then you'd be better bred."-Sheffield Tel. "What's the baby brother's name?" asked the neighbor. "We call him Billie" said the

pupil. A few days later the teacher asked: "How's little Billy getting along?" 'You mean the baby? His name

is not Billy, it's Henry.' 'Why I though you told me it was Billy." "I know I did, but Pa and Ma

checked up on us kids and found they already had a Billy."-Exch.

Teacher: "John give me a sentence using the word 'diadem' "

John (railroad man's son)-People who drive on a railroad crossing without looking diaden sight sooner than those who stop, look and listen.—C & E I Flyer.

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"And if times are like they say"

said the city man to the farmer, "how can you afford to have a hired man?"

Farmer: "Oh, that's easy if you know how." City man: "Well, how do you

pay him?" Farmer: "I don't. You see he works for me until his wages amount to as much as the farm is worth, then I give him a deed for

the farm and I become his hired man and earn it back again." *1 that hair restorer do you any good?" Sam Palmer asked a

customer. "I'll say it did. Now I have only one bald spot where I had two before."

They say Beldon Briscoe had a leap year proposal. He replied: 'Why, my dear girl, with these Hoover times and all, I couldn't keep a mouse."

'Oh, yes you could," gurgled the sweet proposer, "why darling I just love them."

Faith never frets.

‡‡‡ The Hoover depression is going to result in a lot of permanent hums Fellows are learning to make a fine art of living without working.

THE NEWSPAPER JOKE I'm the joke that the editor uses When he runs a bit shy on the

I'm clipped and abused and I'm battered. And often I'm hoary with age. Who made me? Why ask such a

question? My origin's lost in the years-I'm used just to fill out the column Though fashioned to drive away

I'm the joke that the editor uses. Written with humorous intent, But I'll warrant the jokesmith who made me

Knew grief and was back in his rent.

Such things when I'm slashed with the shears? Alas and alack, such base uses—

I was written to drive away tears! -Exchange

America is God's last best na-

man race.—Emerson.

the most capable men seeking training, and served the people husky voice as he drove out into not public office. He is a graduate en- well for years in the State Senate. the field to harvest 10c a bu. corn.

Horner Terms Drops In Wheat Farmer Warning

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2-Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee, took the present drop in wheat to its lowest point in over 80 years as his text in a talk to voters of Calumet City, a suburb of Chicago, in which he urged the farmers to vote the Democratic ticket as the surest means of getting back to a prosperous footing.
"I notice that in spite of the Re-

publican assurances that all will be well if only President Hoover is re-elected, wheat has fallen to the same time collects the sedition the lowest level in the 83 year hisment and trash carried by the way tory of the Chicago wheat pit," Judge Horner said. "The Republican campaign of fear, instead of frightening the voters into supporting the President, seems to be scaring the stock and commodity markets to death and further accentuating the depression.

'It is time that the farmer realized the direct connection between political policies and his pocketbook. Under the operation of what President Hoover calls 'the noble experiment' of prohibition, wheat prices have declined steadily from an average of \$2.18 cents a bushel level. Prohibition deprived the bushels of grain a year, and at the ment of excise revenue of not less increase in the taxes the farmer V-shaped dam.

one stroke restore that lost mar- the dam and undermining it. ket to the farmer, raise the price "Earth dams are provided with

lican platform is vague and evas-ive on the prohibition issue and Such dams sometimes are called the national candidates are equally 'chimney' dams. The tile must be no hope of immediate action from to settle out before the water that quarter.

LION'S CLUB ADDRESSED BY PAUL K. BRYANT

The Lovington Lion's club was addressed by Paul K. Bryant, of Sullivan, Tuesday, following a dinner at the club rooms in the Mrs. W. H. Crist at her home east village hall. J. A. Alexander, president, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

basis for his talk to the club. Of Fleming. especial interest was his description of the leper colony located in the noon hour. the Islands. Through a special privilege he was permitted to visit dale, Illinois surprised his parents the colony and secure first hand by arriving home on the day of

The club dinner was served by the Ladies' aid of the Christian church. - Lovington Reporter.

STOP USING SODA!

you of bowel poisons which cause floral tributes. gas and bad sleep. Sam B. Hall,

BOULDER DAM NOT OF THE TYPE MOST NEEDED IN ILLINOIS

can boast of nothing like the stupendous Hoover Dam on the Colorado River, but there are other types of dams which are far more important to this state, it is pointed out by E. W. Lehmann head of the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are some 14 million acres of Illinois land subject to gully washing, and two different types of dams can be used to halt losses of valuable soil from such land, he explained.

One type is made of material which will allow the water to seep through the dam but which at ment and trash carried by the water. The other type is the non-por ous, or water-tight, dam.

"Dams which allow the water to seep through may be made of brush or woven wire and are located so that the water carrying trash or silt will deposit it back of the dam and gradually fill up the

'Soil saving dams are not built to obstruct the flow of water, but to control it. An important point to keep in mind in constructing a porous dam, therefore, is to keep the center of the dam low enough so that there is a satisfactory outin 1919 to the present disastrous let for the water to flow through without cutting around the ends farmer of a market for 80 million of the dam. In a brush dam the brush is woven between strong same time deprived the govern-stakes or posts which are driven into the ground with lower stakes than three quarters of a billion at the center of the gully and dollars annually and so forced an higher ones at the sides, making a

pays.
"Governor Roosevelt has made the straightforward pledge that the straightforward pledge immediately upon his election he be built strong enough to hold the will with the assistance of the water back of them and at the Democratic congress, legalize the same time must provide a satisfacmanufacture of beer in those tory outlet to carry the water states that desire it, and thus at without its washing over or around

of wheat, and lower the tax bur- a tile line extending under the dam and up above it so that the "On the other hand, the Repub- water may flow through this line so. President Hoover classifies as large enough to carry the water half wet-half dry, while Mr. Curtis flowing through the gully. The his running mate, is politically water accumulates back of the dry to the last bone. There can be dam, thus allowing the sediment flows through the tile. The gully "Farmers who desire to see will gradually fill up, making it high farm prices and lower taxes necessary to build the dam to a should support the Democratic greater height and extend the height of the tile."

MRS. CRIST HOSTESS TO N. Q. Q. CLUB

The N. Q. Q. club met Thursday afternoon, October 27th with

of this city. Those present were: Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughter Verna, Mrs. Lowe Burwell, Miss Mr. Bryant, who is now in busi- Mary Daugherty, Mrs. J. Mosby, ness at Sullivan, is a graduate of Mrs. Lem Warner and sister Mrs. United States Naval Academy at Duckworth, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Annapolis and a commissioned Oscar Piper, Mrs. Grace Dolan, officer of the United States Navy. Mrs. T. J. McIntire, Mrs. Tom Os-For a time he was stationed in the borne, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Hawaiian Islands and he used his Elmer Leeds, Mrs. Walter Daily, experiences in these islands as a Mrs. Earl Crist, Mrs. Emmet

A pot luck dinner was served at

W. A. (Billy) Crist of Hope-

the party.

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Program of Lower Taxes, Help for Farmer, Square Deal for All Pictured.



SO THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY SEE!—The four drawings reproduced here illustrate dramatically both Judge Henry Horner's character and his program for a greater Illustrate of the control of the

"Make Them Secure!" is the caption of No. 4. Judge Horner has declared that under him all the power of the State government will be used in the effort to make the Illinois farmer and his family secure and prosperous, as he realizes that upon the farmer's security depends the prosperity of Illinois.



Forecast Shows Roosevelt Will Carry 45 States

Washington, Nov. 4—The following table showing the indicated pluralities by states in the November Presidential election was computed by Fabian Franklin and published in a recent issue of the New which a man has when he respects York Times. The computation is based upon the percentages of the Republican shift from the 1928 presidential vote as related to the Literary Digest Poll of more than 2,000,000 votes in the issues of Octo-where he is not willing to draw

This computation indicates that Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry every state in the Union except three—Delaware, Maine and Vermont, which have only a total of 11 electoral votes—giving Governor Roosevelt a plurality of 520 electoral votes. The table follows:

Repub-

1928 Vote

(in Thousands)

		(in Thous		lican	Plurality
		Hoover	Smith	Shift	in 1932
	Alabama	121	128	43	111,000 (D)
	Arizona	52	38	39	27,000 (D)
		78	119	20	73,000 (D)
	California 1	162	614	52	660,000 (D)
ı		254	133	33	47,000 (D)
	Connecticut		252	15	45,000 (D)
١	Delaware		37	21	3,000 (R)
İ	Florida	144	102	42	78,000 (D)
			130	58	145,000 (D)
	GeorgiaIdaho	100	53	41	35,000 (D)
	Illinois1	760	1,314	39	925,000 (D)
			563	32	257,000 (D)
ı	Indiana				
١	Iowa		379	41	267,000 (D)
ı	Kansas		193	36	49,000 (D)
ļ	Kentucky		381	29	147,000 (D)
Į	Louisana		165	37	152,000 (D)
ı	Maine	180	81	. 24	13,000 (R)
I	Maryland		224	38	151,000 (D)
Ì	Mass	776	793	12	203,000 (D)
	Michigan	965	397	44	282,000 (D)
Į	Minnesota	561	396	42	307,000 (D)
ł	Mississippi	27	125	48	124,000 (D)
ı	Missouri	834	663	37	445,000 (D)
١	Montana	113	79	38	52,000 (D)
ļ	Nebraska	346	198.	44	156,000 (D)
١	Nevada		14	51	14,000 (D)
ļ	N. H		81	19 .	10,000 (D)
i	New Jersey		617	25	153,000 (D)
١	New Mexico		48	33	24,000 (D)
ļ	New York2	193	2,090	25	993,000 (D)
I	N. Carolina	349	287	28	134,000 (D)
ı	N. Dakota	131	107	49	104,000 (D)
١	Ohio1	698	864	37	440,000 (D)
١	Oklahoma	201	219	42	155,000 (D)
۱					
ļ	Oregon	200	109	51	112,000 (D)
۱	Pennsylvania2, Rhode Island	000	1,068	42	739,000 (D)
۱	Knode Island	118	119	21	51,000 (D)
١	S. Carolina	3	63	29	62,000 (D)
١	S. Dakota		103	44	83,000 (D)
١	Tennessee	195	167	32	96,000 (D)
İ	Texas	367	341	56	384,000 (D)
١	Utah	95	81	42	66,000 (D)
١	Vermont	90	44	22	10,000 (R)
ļ	Virginia	165	140	35	91,000 (D)
١	Washington	386	157	50	157,000 (D)
١	W. Virginia	376	264	31	120,000 (D)
١	Wisconsin		450	50	450,000 (D)
١		53	29	35	13,000 (D)

Springfield, Oct. 28—The state and county highway system of the week. Illinois was extended 69.61 miles The week's construction brought

week the pavement completed to- gravel on the bond issue system. taled 38.04 miles and that 31.57 miles were graveled. State bond the county roads financed pri-

912 MILES NEW PAVING 1932 on the state bond issue routes alone increased to 5.976 during

during the week that ended Oct. the total of the work completed 19, Frank T. Sheets, chief high- in 1932 up to 1,322.13 miles of day engineer, announced today. improved roads. Of this 912.02 A tabulation of contruction reports from the ten districts of the state revealed that during the

During the year up to Oct. 19, issue routes were extended 26.08 marily from motor fuel tax allotmiles and 42.53 miles of county ments and state-aid funds, have roads were completed during the added 635.87 miles. The state bond issue system has been ex-The number of men employed tended 636.26 miles.

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of human liberty. We cut links with the past in that struggle, which we hope will never be forged again. We cut the links that bound us to every system of privilege that had existed, and anybody who stands for privilege of any exclusive sort for-feits the title of Americanism. It is a stern doctrine, it is a doctrine at which some people wince, particularly those who think that the distinction will be drawn in their

But it is the only standard of gentility in America, that all men and women are equally genteel who are equally devoted to the interests of mankind. This is our only patent of nobility.—Address delivered to D. A. R. in 1913.

BIG CARP WAS 12 YEARS OLD SAYS U. OF. I.

Some scales from the big 27lb. carp recently taken from Wyman Lake were sent to the proper department of the U. of I. for examination. The fish professors after carefully examining these scales have notified local officials that the fish was 12 years of age.

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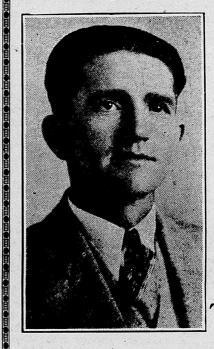
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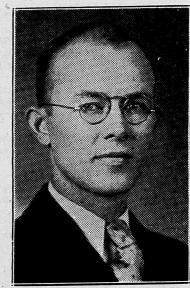
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ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1932

Roosevelt's View Of a Big Job

(Condensed from The New York Times Magazine.)

by the Democratic candidate for the old trunk nor the new branches." fortunate man who is doing what he most likes to do, a man who enjoys his present office, is eagerly of something very old, the voice on his way to one he will like bet- of the country gentleman in politer, and in all circumstances maintains a "smilin' through" philosophy and a singular zest for the whole, he is identifying himself adventure of life.

Albany you see him stimulated by plains, are bewildered to see it the stir and movement, the light passing out of their control. and spotlight, of the public tournament. He enjoys attacking the problems of administration. He relighes the contraction of the loss of belows in the loss of belows the contraction. relishes the stratagems and surprises of the election fight. Above all he loves the country and the town. His farm all he loves the crowding contacts relief proposals include a sharp with all sorts of people. His first interest, he says, is in the theory and practice of government; his second is in record. second is in people. When he has accomplished in New York. speaks of "humanizing govern-ment," he means bringing the two more closely together. If called up-its of the tariff to the growers of more closely together. If called up-

Stodgy and heavily Victorian in outward aspect, the Executive crop consumed in this country." Mansion of New York State under the present regime is probably the most informal official proposes to call at once an interresidence in the country. It is a national conference to discuss exhouse full of life and laughter. port and import duties. "The en-The Governor's ready laugh rings out from nearly any room, the members of the family have a lot of fun among themselves; even the visitors are cheerful. The Gover-nor's study is immediately to the wall, that there can be no world left of the front door and he is not recovery without a flow of world only visible but apparently accessible to any one who enters.

The day I was there was an off day. The Governor took advantage to do it soon." of the lull to catch up with his mulated routine business of the middle way, the way of compro-State and map out a series of mise. Compromise is the essential speeches. In the afternoon there tool of the fine art of politics. "To were hearings on the cases of two accomplish anything worth while," prisoners condemned to death in Sing Sing; a two-hour conference with representatives of railway workers' unions to the cases of two death in Governor Roosevelt once wrote, "it is necessary to compromise between the ideal and the practical." workers' unions; the daily press He himself is an adroit politician.

All the motion and commotion, the flow of people and talk, natur- Roosevelt is a good campaigner, ally revolved around Governor Roosevelt. He moved from room every advantage of the offensive, to room, everywhere interrupted, but always unhurried, unworried, ed to give a good show of fight good-humored, interested in everything and everybody, thoroughly enjoying himself; in his element. When I left, some time after 11, he was still untired and smiling, starting to draft a radio speech.

To an onlooker, the "off day" seemed unorganized and overcrowded. At the end, however, you saw that Governor Roosevelt in his casual way had tossed off a vast volume of work and exerted his well-known charm on a considerable number of people. The railway union men, for example. fronted by a very angry wife. He had scarcely got inside the door they were in a close huddle, all smoking and shooting questions and answers as fast as they could. The charm is interest, real and in-

Roosevelt likes to know somegreat "skimmer" of books, he typist yesterday." says; books on history, biography, economics; as a hobby, books on Mrs. Gaskett, Her husband told naval affairs; as a diversion, de-tective stories and children's keep things from me." books. He admires the encyclopedia, the versatile mind. To him the four most interesting men in only about eighteen years old." American history are those most distinguished for their many-sideness, men of sufficient range and curiosity, as he put it, to take in "An the whole sweep of civilization. They are Jefferson, Franklin, Count Rumford, that early New England genius, scientist, sociologist and political philosopher who spent most of his time illuminating the courts of Europe, and Theodore Roosevelt.

There is a close parallel between those personalities and his own conception of presidential qualifications. "The objective, as I see it, he says, "is to put at the head of the nation some one whose interests are not special but general, some one who can understand and treat with the country as a whole. For as much as anything it needs to be re-affirmed at this juncture that the United States is one organic entity, that no interest, no class, no section, is either separate or supreme above the interests of all. What we need is a common mind, and, even more, common sense to realize that if we are not acting for the interest of the whole country we are acting against the interests of every section."

velt's answer to the charge that he house except letting the salt shakis trying to be all things to all sec- er get empty. tions, conservative in the East, radical in the West; he simply denies that there are sections in is nothing so irritating as to hear that sense. He classifies himself as of somebody who's made a lot.

"Let's put it this way," he ex- I Even if you don't get anyplained. "Every few years, say where it's a satisfaction to know every half generation, the general you did your best. problems of civilization change in such a way that new difficulties of ¶ Men really have the best of it, adjustment are presented to gov- and the women know it.

ernment. The liberal recognizes the need of new machinery but works to control the processes of

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"Or say that civilization is a tree which, as it grows, continually produces rot and dead wood. The radical says: 'Cut it down.' The conservative says: 'Don't touch it.' The liberal compromises: The first impression produced 'Let's prune, so that we lose neith-

In this credo of the liberal is His gusto is most impressive. In continent and who now, across the

on to move in, he would "humanize the White House," too.

Stodgy and heavily Victorian in

Governor Roosevelt believes that tariff is a foreign policy. He tire question is now reduced to keep on adding new spikes to the trade. Trade is exchange; you can't argue away that fact. We'll have to go back to some form of

The way of the liberal is the

The way of the campaigner is the way of attack, and Governor friendly, vigorous, sharp to seize and to hold it. He may be expectwherever he goes and to find all the weak places in the enemy position. When all is said, the Lochinvar who rides out of the East will ride on his personality, on his zest and gusto and confidence.

-Anne O'Hare McCormick.

CERTAINLY

Be sure you're right—then accuse your husband.

When Mr. Keedick reached home one evening he was conreserved and quiet. In no time and hung his hat on the hall-rack perore sne plurted out:

"You've got a new typist!" "Why, yes," replied Keedick. "How by all that's wonderful did you find it out?"

"Oh, I am up to your goings on, I can tell you. You got your new

"I did. Who told you?" "Well, if you must know, it was

"I have no desire to, dear." "Don't 'dear' me. Your typist is

"As nearly as I can judge of ages, I should say that was about

"And has melting brown eyes." Mrs. Keedick went on indignantly. "Possibly; but I haven't noticed them doing any melting." "Oh, no! Of course not. With a

soft voice and charming manner." "You are nearly right." "Nearly right! I know I'm quite

right!" exclaimed the jealous wo-"Now, I want you to tell me the

name of the forward creature." "You want the name of my typist?"

"Yes, I do." "What for?"

"Never mind what for. I want our typist's name."

"It is John Henry Simpson." -Exchange

George: "Doesn't it madden you when a girl takes so much time to get ready to go to dinner with

you?" Eddie: "It certainly does. For the longer she takes, the hungrier she gets."—Pathfinder.

A man will forgive and forget Perhaps this is Governor Roose- almost any negligence around the

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Below is a specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted at the elec-

	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY
The Proposed Amendment of Section 2, Article XIV, of the Constitution of the State of Illinois: This amendment makes it easier to amend the Constitution of this State in this: It permits amendments to not more than three articles of the Constitution, instead of one, as at present, to be proposed at the same session of the General As-	For President of the United States: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Hyde Park, N. Y. For Vice President of the United States JOHN N. GARNER Uvalde, Texas. For United States Senator: WILLIAM H. DIETERICH Beardstown.	For President of the United States HERBERT HOOVER Leland Standford University, Calif. For Vice President of the United States CHARLES CURTIS Topeka, Kansas. For United States Senator: OTIS F. GLENN Murphysboro.
sembly and submitted to the People for adoption or rejection, at the next general election of members of the General Assembly:	For Governor: HENRY HORNER 1226 Madison Park, Chicago.	For Governor: LEN SMALL Kankakee.
YES For the proposed amendment to Sec-	For Lieutenant Governor: THOMAS F. DONOVAN Joliet.	For Lieutenant Governor: FRED E. STERLING Rockford.
NO amendment to section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.	For Secretary of State: EDWARD J. HUGHES 3339 Fulton Blvd., Chicago.	For Secretary of State: WILLIAM J. STRATTON Ingleside.
	For Auditor of Public Accounts: EDWARD J. BARRETT 2538 W. 66th St., Chicago.	For Auditor of Public Accounts: HARRY G. WRIGHT DeKalb
	For State Treasurer: JOHN C. MARTIN Salem.	For State Treasurer: C. WAYLAND BROOKS 1641 Fargo Ave., Chicago.
AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BANKING ACT Shall an Act to amend Section 11 of	For Attorney General: OTTO KERNER 1031 Ashland Ave., River Forest.	For Attorney General: JOHN E. NORTHUP 161 N. Menard Ave., Chicago
"An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking," approved June 23, 1919, as amended, which in substance authorizes the receivers of closed banks after a hearing before a circuit court or judge and with the approval of such court or judge to borrow money and to pledge the assets of such banks as security therefor, be adopted?	For Trustees of the University of Illinois: DR. KARL A. MEYER 1828 W. Harrison St., Chicago.	For Trustees of the University of Illinois WILLIAM L. NOBLE 1560 Asbury Ave., Evanston.
	MRS. NELLIE V. FREEMAN Mattoon.	EMMA B. RHEA Assumption
	O. M. KARRAKER Harrisburg.	WILLIAM H. WHEAT Rantoul.
9011	For Clerk of the Supreme Court: ADAM F. BLOCH 8445 Luella Ave., Chicago.	For Clerk of the Supreme Court: CHARLES W. VAIL 6400 Normal Blvd., Chicago.
24 Obs	For Representative in Congress State at Large:	For Representative in Congress State at Large:
	WATTED NESRIT	RICHARD YATES

Sullivan.

For Coroner

Sullivan.

For Surveyor

Sullivan.

L. W. McMULLIN

GUY LITTLE

For Vice President of the United States JOHN N. GARNER Uvalde, Texas.	For Vice President of the United States CHARLES CURTIS Topeka, Kansas.	
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MARTIN A. BRENNAN Bloomington.	JULIUS KLEIN 445 Barry Ave., Chicago.	Q,
For Clerk of the Appellate Court Third District.	For Clerk of the Appellate Court Third District.	
ROY A. JOHNSTON Taylorville.	WILLIAM E. COLE Hillsboro.	
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District	For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District	
D. C. DOBBINS Champaign	CHARLES ADKINS Decatur.	
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District.	For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District.	Fo
For State Senator: W. E. C. CLIFFORD Champaign	For State Senator: HENRY M. DUNLAP Savoy.	
For Representatives: Vote for One, Two or Three	For Representatives: Vote for One, Two or Three	,
THOMPSON J. ANDERSON Monticello.	ROGER F. LITTLE Champaign	
	WILLIAM Z. BLACK Champaign	
For Circuit Clerk IVAN D. WOOD Sullivan.	For Circuit Clerk CHANDLER POLAND Levington	
For States Attorney ROBERT W. MARTIN Sullivan	For States Attorney FRANCIS W. PURVIS Sullivan.	

For Coroner

Gays.

For Surveyor

ROYAL W. STONE

JOHN MOODY

Roosevelt Will Lead Country To Safe Economic Recovery

Business and Civic Leaders Endorse Candidacy of Democratic Governor-Promises Action.

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president is the keystone to business and economic Decovery in the United States.

This is the verdict of business leaders, economists, financiers, la bor leaders and others. A statement given out at Democratic National Campaign headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, for publication in this newspaper points out that the only way in which the downward trend of the economic curve can be halted is to clean house of a national administration which in the past four years has established a record for ineptitude and vacillation.

Sound leaders of industry, of commerce and of banking have added their indorsement of the Roosevelt candidacy as necessary and vital to any beginning of economic well-being in the United States.

"We are confident that the election of Franklin Roosevelt will effect a profound phsychological influence on the business mind," the statement continued "and a busiuess revival will date from his

"The only hope for improving present conditions, restoring employment, affording permanent relief to the people, lies in the election of Franklin Roosevelt," the statement points out. "Governor Roosevelt proposes an orderly, explicit and practical group of fundamental remedies. These will protect not the few but the great mass of average American men and women who have been forgotten by those in power.

same inept leadership. They have made and are making no effort to wrestle with basic problems. There can be no hope of recovery until we have in the White House a man upon whose decisions we can depend. That man is Franklin Roosevelt—the Man America Wants—The Man America Needs A vote for Roosevelt is a Vote for Recovery!"

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe

J. E. Watkins was a caller in

tended the ball game between

Monticello and Sullivan Satur-

Glen Burks were visitors in Mat-

toon Tuesday afternoon.

Decatur Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ada Hartman and

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Why Every Woman Should Three Keasons Vote for Roosevelt and Garner

(1) Roosevelt has known pain and hardship. He has fought a courageous and winning battle to health. He can understand the man and woman who is today struggling against terrific odds and he can be trusted to put heart as well as mind into the battle.

(2) The child is the first victim of depression. The "The Republican leaders are Democratic platform's constructive economic policies foster proposing no solution except more the child's welfare. Its traditional enlightened foreign polidebts, more conferences under the cies protect him from the menace of war. Its pledge for lower tariffs will renew the faith and friendship of other na-

> (3) The life partnerships of Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt and Speaker and Mrs. Garner symbolize all that is finest in American home life. It is, therefore, natural that both Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner should interpret the needs of today in terms of the American home and fam-

Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester visited Sunday in Bethany with Mr. and Mrs. Will Daum. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum were called to Moweaqua Tuesday by

Chance Welty of Findlay visited

Thursday with Miss Ann Elliott.

brother-in-law. Mr .and Mrs. B. Tucker and spent Sunday with Miss Ann El- Lloyd of Long Creek spent Friday family, Orval Bragg and family

evening with Miss Ann Elliott. Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Dick Sharp near Quigley. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of of Windsor spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lewie Brown and Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and

Pauline and Bernice Elder at- family.

MAYBE SO!

When Decatur gambling estab-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and lishments find trade dull, they do with Mrs. Juanita McCuliey near Hubert Kingrey built. It is lofamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie a little advertising. They have a Gays. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles bomb explosion and then the and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim newspapers give them about \$500 Burks and Glenn attended a pot worth of free advertising and luck dinner at the home of Mr. business picks up.

Mrs. Bill Fleshner in Sulli-A Hallowe'en party was held at Misses Bonnie and Clarice Her- the I. O. O. F. hall Monday night last week for a visit with his par- during the year to look after their endeen, Miss Ruby Shipman and by the Odd Fellows and Rebekans. ents.

Lee Standerfer of Sullivan cailed on C. W. Darst Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson home of Mrs. Annie Bruce. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris the serious illness of Mrs. Daum's of Windsor were Mattoon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Abbott was a caller in coles Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Ray Reed were Sullivan callers Sun-

day afternoon. Miss Ruth Berry spent one night

last week with Wanda Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Windsor callers Saturday. John Waite went to Mt. Vernon to this community several times

Rock Island have moved into the Miss Bessie Sampson is staying house on Jackson street, which cated across the street from the school house.

local business interests.

LOVINGTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH PREPARES FOR 100TH ANNIVERSARY

The Lovington Christian church making preparations to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church with an all day meeting in the church Sunday, Nov. 20.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

Mrs. W. H. Storm, pastor of the Christian church at Minier will be master of ceremonies and Rev. A. L. Huff of Des Moines, Iowa, will give an address.

The following committees have been appointed: Reception-T. P. Ellis, A. L.

Milburn, A. L. Hostetler, Mrs. N. W. Boggs, Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. Laurel Campbell. Historical-L. T. Gregory,

R. Hesler and T. L. Conn. Finance-J. W. Salling, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Booker and Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Hout. Advertisement and Invitations-

Mrs. C. S. Wright, Fred I. Clark and J. A. Alexander. Decoration-Mrs. H. M. Wamsley, Mrs. J. A. Alexander and

Entertainment and Program-S. H. Curry, Etha Lindsay, C. S. Wright, H. M. Wamsley, A. Hirt, Latta Hirt and Mrs. Willis

Kirksville

Mrs. Lettie West and children attended church in Sullivan Sun-

Mrs. Elvie Clark and daughter Mary Emalyn spent Thursday in Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matherson at-

T. Randol in Sullivan. Mrs. Marie Mayberry and chil-

dren visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mart Emel. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans spent Sunday with Robert White and

family of Sullivan. Miss Flossie Wisely Thursday night and Friday with

Merl West. Cyrus Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Sullivan

called on Jim West and family on Sunday Wes Clark and family spent Sunday and Monday with Otto

Frederick and family of Peoria. Merle, Walter and Earl West and Devere Wisley spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cham-

Mrs. Marie Evans spent Monday afternoon in Sullivan. Oscar Bragg and family

Mrs. Ida Bragg visited Howard Smith and family of Decatur. Edgar Donnell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ly

mon Donnell. Miss Margery Loeb of Sullivan spent Friday night with Elva

Clark and family. Fay Emel and family visited on Sunday with Devere Frederick

and family. George Bruce and family and Jim Powell spent Sunday at the

Rhoda Ann, Nobel, Virgil and Leon West visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and family.

Hobart Dawdy and Miss Bernadine Kidwell took second grand prise in the Shelbyville masquerade Monday evening. They wore Spanish costumes.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are known Mrs. Alma McCulley and son to many here, being former resi-James and Ollie Sampson were dents. They have lived in Rock Island for many years, but paid visits

If the horse ever becomes extinct, won't these Western Pony operas be great things to show the cast including George Raft, Conchildren! We hope they file some of them away to show the folks in Mae West and Allison Skipworth 2150 or thereabouts.

They say that the Spirit of the

West is swinging all states to Roosevelt but that has nothing to do with Saturday's feature picture at the Grand, which is entitled "The Spirit of the West" and stars Hoot Gibson. The fellow who writes the publicity stuff of Allied Pictures corp. gushes as follows: "Another of those Honest-to-Heavens - Yet Sensible Western dramas when there is not a single moment without danger. Never moment when there seems a way out etc., etc." We often wonder who takes the cake in sensational announcements, the movie publicity men or the radio aunouncers. Both know how to exaggerate so beautifully.

As usual, Mr. Hays has some good extras on the Saturday program. Join the Saturday night ture will have a special appeal for crowd at the Grand and get some of that happy feeling.

The Days of Dietrich

These seems to be the days of Dietrich. We know of three that are famous. One is a little town south of here, famous because tended the funeral Sunday of O. Purvis Tabor and Joe McLaughlin made speeches there recently. Another is a big pompous fellow whose first name is Bill He comes from Beardstown and wants .to go to Washington as U. S. Senator. But third and most important, there is Marlene and she wants you to come to The Grand, either plot, well presented by Mr. Coh-Sunday or Monday and see her act in "Blonde Venus." Marlene Dietrich is a German lass, born in Berlin. She is of the Greta Garbo, Ruth Chatterton type and can she act? She was the star in "Morocco", "Dishonored", and "Shanghai Express." Girls don't like her so much but he-men go goofy over her. The rest of the fellows in the cast of "Blonde Venus" are just so much scenery to show off Marlene's talents, though we do note Dickie Moore in the cast and Dickie's a sweet little kid, who, heard them over the Radio.

despite his youth, has been used

Ioward in "The Mouse Trapper", to see one of these shows Scrappy cartoon and a News guests of The Progress.

(Stanley Davis and lady of Bethany are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress)

"Night after Night"

That's a heck of a title for a picture, but it has an interesting stance Cummings, Wynne Gibson, -d'ye know any of 'em? From ents W. R. Wood and family. advance dope we'd consider this picture good. You can see for livan Saturday. yourself on Tuesday and Wednes-

day nights. But here's something that is something! As a special feature Prairie Home visited with L. R. Manager Hays will show the motion pictures taken of the 1932 S. T. H. S. homecoming. Many of the home folks will see what they family Sunday near Hinton. look like in the movies. If they show class, they may take a jaunt to Hollywood if they so desire. Sullivan has a lot of good things, maybe we've even got a star actress in our midst

The Masquers will stage a comedy "Two Lips and Juleps" which is always good-30 stars participate and there will be a Magic Carpet feature "Fisherman's For-

(We know this Fisherman pic-Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mrs. Flora Creech, so they are invited Moweaqua Sunday. to see it as guests of The Prog-

See George M. Cohan

A familiar name in the theatrical world is that of George M. Cohan George stars (in fact he's a double star for he plays two parts) in the picture shown here Thursday and Friday nights of next week The name of the play is "The Phantom President" and it has nothing to do with the present campaign. Its an intriguing an, Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Durante and a few other high class actors. If you judge the week's plays by the cast this one easily tops the list. Special features will be a Nick

Harris detective story, a sports reel, Wafer Jamboree and News

Advance Information

Coming - Saturday, November 12th, in addition to the regular picture program, "The Six Oklahoma Cowboys" in person. You've And to close this week's Dope

Column we hereby invite Alexan-Added enjoyment will be Tom der Mitchell and lady of Bethany

Dunn

Nathan Bragg and son Alrick vere Sullivan callers Saturday. Jim Hopkins clled in Bethany Saturday.

Miss Luella Wood of Bement spent the week end with her par-McClure Brothers called in Sul-

W. O. Low was in Bethany on

Friday. Robert Sanner and family of

Baker and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wood visited with Beach Robinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry attended the funeral of Mrs. Sims in Bethany Sunday.

Miss Luella Kennedy was a caller in Bethany Saturday. Mrs. Wilbur Marshall was a

Bethany Shopper Saturday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons visited with W. R. Wood and family Sunday.

Wayne Wood and Luella Wood vere in Decatur Saturday.

W. A. Marshall and family attended a funeral of a relative near

ACTION POSTPONED

Due to the fact that Rev. Flewelling and Byron Burns of Decatur, visiting Kiwanis, addressed the members of the local club last week, the matter of voting on disbanding and giving up charter was postponed until a later date.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY MEN ADMIRE CURVES

IWAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST

> IT TASTES GOOD. Get Your VINOL

Today at

Are You Satisfied



With Your Tax Bill?

With the Promises Republican Leaders Have Made?

With Your Present Economic

With the Price You Receive for

With the Price You Receive for

What You Have to Sell?

Condition?

Your Labor?

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

You have now had eleven years of Republican administration in Illinois . . . Are You Satisfied?

NOT ~ VOTE & DEMOCRATIE

Do You Want ...

Hooverism and Mellonism with its Grundyized tariff and unfulfilled promises for four years more?

Smallism and Thompsonism with its payrollers, waste in government, and mounting taxes?

If not ...

VOTE (X) DEMOCRATIC

We Need 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 Clerk Supreme Court ADAM F. BLOCH For Congressmen at Large WALTER NESBIT MARTIN A. BRENNAN

For Trustees University of Illinois O. M. KARRAKER VELLIE O. FREEMAN KARL A. MEYER

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 they alone can give, he is handicapped from the start.

A VOTE FOR THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN NOVEMBER IS A VOTE FOR A NEW DEAL FOR ILLINOIS

Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois

Specimen of Official Ballot

BELOW IS A SPECIMEN OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE VOTED AT THE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1932 IN THE SEVERAL PRECINCTS OF MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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 boffds 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?

Strange Disease Causes Deaths In The Odle Family

A calamity has descended on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odle who live east of this city, northwest of Cooks Mills. Two of their children have died and several others are ill. The disease is baffling the attending physicians and hospital attendants.

gans of John, the 14-year old son at the Red line for a 4 yard gain told you Jack Poland neglected to who died, have been given an after which Combs lifted to Dunk master his strength and arched the analysis and are said to show who was spilled on his 47. Poland ball over Dwyer's head, this error signs of metallic poisoning.

the family, who is not ill, denies, however that such is the case.

State health officials have taken to Springfield samples of water,

FRANK TRAXLER WON

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ney, Herschel McReynolds; Lew

For Price Morrison-B. I. Morrison, Bob Bradley; O. E. Wheel-

For Orval Hale-E. L. Ark, R. Stocks; Wm. Conley. For Vern Waddell-Roy Rhodes

L. D. Creek; A. E. Stocks. For Geo Bone-Arthur Shoot,

James O'Brien; O. B. Kearney. The results of the contest were

First-Frank Traxler. Total wt.

244. Net corn 26 bu. 16 lb. 30 lbs., gleanings 14 lb., husks 10 for a touchdown. McDavid's drop oz. Dedutcions for husks 134.4. kick failed. Total deductions 176.4. Net corn

24 bu. 63 lbs. deductions 30. Net corn 1800 lb.,

Second-Verne Waddell. Total ards lost 4 on an end around play weight 2030 lbs. Gleanings 26 lbs. Deduction for gleanings 78 lb., husks 93 oz. Deduction for husks 125.86. Total deductions 203.86. thrust at left tackle. McDavid Net corn 1826.14 lbs. 26 bu. 6 lb. payed his respects to the same

1940 lbs. Gleanings 15 lb. Deduc- returned for homage but this time tion for gleanings 45 lbs., husks, the Sages gave only a yard. Dwy-11 oz. Deduction for husks 194; er brushed elbows with at least 4 Total deductions 239. Net corn tacklers on his mission around 1701 lb. 24 bu. 21 lb.

1960 lbs. Gleanings 38 lb. Deduc- for 6. Dunk flipped a lateral to tion for gleanings 114 lb., husks McDavid who thundered wide 9 oz. gleanings for husks 78.4. To- around right end to the visitors 6 tal deductions 192.4. Net corn yard marker. Dwyer sprinted for 1767.6 lbs., 25 bu. 17 lb.

Deductions for gleanings 109.5, what appeared to be a counter but Decatur. husks 124 oz. Gleanings for husks the officials decreed that he had 286.3. Total deductions 395.8. Net shoved his big toe over the chalk-

corn 1694.2 lbs. 24 bu. 14 lbs. Eighth—Zeke Clow. Total Wt. er drove through tackle for 2. 2020 lbs. Gleanings 10 lbs. Deduction for gleanings 30 lb., husks tacklers at center and fumbled. 12 oz. Deduction for husks 262.6 Monticello recovered and Combs Total deductions 292.6. Net corn faking a kick shot-off right tackle 1727.4 lbs. 24 bu. 47 lb.

weight 1970 lbs. Gleanings 50 lbs. the 31. McDavid flung a short pass Deduction for gleanings 150 lb., to Poland for 5 yards. Dwyer was husks 12½ oz. Deduction for husks pushed back 3 yards on an at-285.6. Total deductions 435.6. Net tempt at left end. McDavid's long corn 1534.4. 21 bu. 64 lb.

1900 lb. Gleanings 23 lb. Deduc- recovered his own fumble for a 3 tion for gleanings 82.3. Net corn yard loss and then was dumped in 1817.7. 25 bu. 67 lbs.

weight 1840 lbs. Gleanings 22 lbs. ing the visitor's kick to their 31 Deduction for gleanings 66 lb., Sullivan was inflicted with a short husks 62 oz. Deduction for husks, penalty, then McDavid burrowed 176. Total deduction 83.6. Net through right tackle for 2. Grote corn 1756.4. 25 bu. 6 lb.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS PARTY

the Christian church met at the at left tackle for 2 then added 1 home of Mrs. C. E. Barnett Mon- on a short romp at right end. Mcday evening for a pot luck supper. David stormed left end to the 5 Twenty-nine were present.

November 27th with an all day a plunge Monticello kicked out meeting and pot luck dinner at and the half ended a few seconds the home of Mrs. Ida Carnine.

The following program was gien Monday evening: Instrumental duet. Mrs. Nelite

Wood and Harris. Readings, "Thanksgiving Blessing" "Club News" by Agnes Kel- 44. Dwyer beat at right end and

"The Origin of Hallowe'en" arranged by Miss Mayme Patterson McDavid spun through center for was read by Mrs. Eva Hill.

Goose"-Mrs. Leona Stone. Vocal Duet, "My Father Knows" Mrs. Pearl Kelly and Mrs. Eva on his 25. Two plunges were is-Hill with Mrs. Nellie Wood at the sued then Combs kicked to Dwyer

a number of guests to dinner at Monticello recovered her home on Harrison street Tues- fumble. Miller was nailed for a 4 day. Those present were Mrs. yard loss after which Combs hurl-Cecelia Hawkins, Mrs. R. C. Parks, ed two unsuccessful passes then Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Dulcena lifted to Dunk who came back to Pearl Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. C. midfield. Dwyer hopped through

MONTICELLO FAILED TO

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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of the Pork hide the locals immediately booted out of danger.

Davis kicked off to Combs who returned to his 25 where he fumbled and Sullivan recovered. Plunges by Dwyer, Poland and McDavid netted only 3 yards. Then after an incomplete forward State health officials have been pass the ball was returned to the halted on an attempt to crash right called into consultation. The or- sages. Norris, then Miller nudged end. At this juncture as we have gns of metallic poisoning.

One theory advanced for the tried out center for a 2 yard gain, then McDavid plowed through left could gain only 7 yards in 3 downs cause of the fatal illness is that tackle for 4. The Monticello crowd and on the final drive Wiley moththe children had eaten seed wheat applauded as a unit when Dwyer ered Combs to his breast and was spilled before he was under dropped him back on his shouldcury chloride. The oldest boy in way. Dwyer standing back for a ers. Dwyer hoisted a high punt kick watched Poland's center pass from behind his goalline where sail over his head. Porty Wheeler the Sages had arrayed a reception recovered on the Redskins 35. committee but luckily the bail Norris lost 2 then received a pass caromed off a player's knee and from Combs to plant the pigskin the Red's recovered toute de suite. Odle home. The Odle family lives on the Red's 17 yard line. Combs After some tapping and nudging on a farm belonging to Albert was tossed at the line of scrim- at the Sage line the locals relinmage and on the ensuing play quished possession with a punt RAXLER WON
flitted back for a forward toss. He
MOULTRIE CONTEST

was related to a find to a find to a find the flitted back for a forward toss. He
Combs shot a long pass to Miller
but McDavid rendered it nil just Comb's following heave and gal-loped to his 42. Dwyer gained 3 Three on a romp at left end. McDavid the ball belonged to Sullivan. Folslashed off right tackle for 2. lowing two short plunges and an Cruse captured Dwyer's fumble on off-side penalty Dwyer kicked to his 40. Combs made 3 on a spin- Combs who rushed back to his 47. ner through right tackle. Miller A plunge then two unsuccessful failed, then the Sages were socked passes followed by the usual penwith a 15 yard holding penalty, alty, then Combs kicked out of Combs sprinted wide around right bounds on Sullivan's 44. Dwyer punt in Midfield, tucked it under for a like compensation. Another his wing and stormed down the plunge then Dwyer punted to western sideline and was finally Combs who waltzed stopped just 15 yards from a touchdown. Poland ran the ball Miller who was crashed to earth 2080 lbs. Deductions for gleanings out, then Dwyer gained 2 on a thrust at left tackle. Richardson to run. Dwyer beat down Comb's for husks 145. Total deductions deserted his end post and sweep- high aerial hope. Jack Poland gobmage he received the lateral and 1920 lbs. Deductions for gleaning charged around his opposite end taking short choppy plunges and

Miller came bouncing back with Davis' kick-off and was not stop-Fourth-Wm. Shaffer. Total wt. ped until he reached his 45. Nor-1830 lbs. Gleanings 10 lb. Deduc- ris' failure was followed by a pertion for gleanings 30 lb. husks 5 alty for the fact that the Sages oz. Deductions for husks 134.4. had only 6 men on the line of scrimmage. Comb's pass to Richards was incomplete then Rich-

Second Quarter Dwyer returned Comb's punt to his 38. Poland gained 2 on a Ninth-Geo. Bone. Total weight spot for a first down. Again Pete right end but gained only 4. Bal-Fifth-Orval Hale. Total wt. linger skirted his opposite flank the western sidelines, tagged it, Tenth-Sam Helmuth. Total then hopping through two tacklers

ed stripe on his 5 yard line.. Dwy-

Dunscomb found a swarm for 6 yards. On third down Combs Eleventh-Elvin Yoder. Total punted to Dunk who returned to pass fell incomplete, then Dwyer Third-Louie Pedago Total wt. booted over the goalline. Norris an attempt to salve left tackle. Sixth-Price Morrison. Total Dwyer was stopped after returnslyly swapped places with Richardson and then tore around the opposite end like a frightened hare-AT THE BARNETT HOME he was finally brought down on The Loyal Daughters class of the Sage's 11. Dwyer fing himself yard stripe. Poland's plunge fell The next meeting will take place a little short of first down. After

Second Half

later.

Miller was stopped after skipping back with the Reds kick-off to his 31. A pass then a plunge after which Combs hoisted to Sullivan's ploughed his way for a 11 yard gain. Poland smote tackle for 4 2. A bad pass from center over Vocal Solo, "The Dear Little Dwyer's head forced the Reds back to midfield. On receiving Dwyer's punt, Combs was tackled who was downed on the Sage's 48. Dunk sneaked through right tackle -Mrs. S. H. Purvis entertained for 2. McDavid added 1, then right tackle for 3 then added

like amount at left end. A plunge SCORE HERE SATURDAY failed then Dwyer punted to Norris failed Combs on his 21. then Parsons fumbled in trying to punt, he immediately converted 4 trys the Syrup Pepsin boys could himself into a ball bigger, skipped gain only 7 yards and on receipt and weaving his way to the 38. Comb's pass was incomplete ther the Sages were again penalized for a dearth of performers on the scrimmage line. Dwyer returned Comb's punt to midfield and then fissured through center for 2 Dwyer fumbled but recovered and the quarter ended as McDavid was was nailed for a 5 yard loss as he which was returned to midfield gain. Dwyer intercepted as it was entering the receiver's

Three deceptive plays failed and end but was thrown by Ballinger whamed right tackle for 3, then for no gain. Dwyer caught Combs McDavid repeated Dwyer's charge back to his 40. Combs fired a bullet pass to by McDavid before he could turn ing wide behind the line of scrim- bled up Comb's fumble and then the Reds resorted to safe football the game ended on their fourth

> Sullivan—Richardson, L. Wiley, L. T., Grote, L. G., J. Poland, C., Baggett, R. G., Davis, R. T, Ballinger, R. E. Dunscomb, Q. B., McDavid, R. H., Dwyer, L. H. H. Poland, F B.

Monticello-Parsons, L. E., Colbeck, L. T., Musick, L. G., Merre man. C., Rankin, R. G., Crews, R T., Richards, R E., Combs, Q. B. Norris, R. H., Lilly, L. H., Miller,

Touchdowns: Richardson. Referee—Hahn (Pana). Umpire-Rodgers. Headlinesman—Brown. Substitutions: Mont-Barber-Combs, M. Cole-Rankin, Richards-

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards

Mrs. Bell Black and daughters weight 2090 lbs. Gleanings 361 lb. he charged over the goalline for Betty and Marie spent last week in

> Wilma and Colleen Shaw visited Mrs. C. T. Lehman and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Hollonbeck. Wilma Rhodes spent Saturday night with Colleen Hollonbeck.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and

and Mrs. Ansil Howard. * Dale Elzy and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy John Graven who has been suf-

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WANTED-Good timothy, clover mixed, clover and Alfalfa hay, highest prices paid. H. E. Fouse Stewardson, Ill.

FOR SALE—German police pups 7 weeks old, \$2.00. Jesse Mc Clure, Sullivan, R. R. 2. 45-2*

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er shaft in front of Dr. Johnpicked up same kindly call Waverly Ashbrook.

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FOR RENT-The J. W. Cazier 5- 40.0 av. fat. room residence property. See

FOR SALE—(Old) Popcorn, 5c Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—6 lb.. 6 lb. 25c or \$4 a hundred P. B. J.; 667 av. milk; 46.0 av. shelled; \$3.50 (ear), guaran-fat. teed to pop. Frank Fleming 44-3

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-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cochran of South Bend, Indiana arrived here the early part of the week for a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Cochran.

-Mrs. John Wettstein of Efdaughter spent Sunday with Mr. fingham spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kneedler.

The quarantine for scarlet fever will be lifted Sunday. Only one fering with rheumatism is better. child had disease.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY. HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR OCT.

The association average for Oc-

The highest producing cow is a registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic home of Sullivan. Her production was 1919 lbs. milk, 82.5 lbs. fat for October, her ninth month since freshening.

Hester's Pogis Lad, the famous Jersey herd sire owned by V. 1. Winings of Lake City, is now rated a "proven sire" by the U. S. horn hens 40c each. John Bolin, department of agriculture. The Sullivan, R. 5, Kirksville phone. records of his first seven daughters, according to figures compiled by the department average 11163 lbs, milk and 646 lbs, fat. The dams of the seven daughters used son's office. Will party who in the comparison averaged 7744 lbs. milk and 422 lbs. fat. The sire is thus given credit for increasing the production of his daughters over their dams by 3419 lbs. milk and 224 lbs. fat per cow. This represents an increase of 44

> by the daughters of any other sire of the breed in Illinois. Ten High Herds for Oct. Ill. Masonic Home-23 P. B. & G. H.; 1182 av. milk; 42.1 av. fat. Jacob Yakey, Stewardson—11 P. B. & G. H. & J.; 998 av. milk; Jacob Yakey, Stewardson-11

> per cents more milk and 53 per

cent more butterfat for the daugh-

ters above their dams records.

L. A. Wheeler, Bethany-14 P. 44-tf. B. & G. J.; 701 av. milk; 39.9 av.

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan-6

J. E. Cotner, Bethany-10 P. B. J.; 654 av. milk; 38.5 av. fat. V. I. Winings, Lake City—14

P. B. & G. J.; 565 av. milk; 35.5 B. J., 656 av. milk; 33.5 av. fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan-16 P. B. & G. J.; 607 av. milk; 34.8 av. fat.

W. S. Ridgley, Decatur—33 P.

-Miss Lorene Kingrey enter-W. F. Farrell, Lake City-8 P. tained several friends to a Hallo-

tober was 632 lbs. milk and 31.2 B. & G. J.; 590 av. milk; 34.4 av. we'en party at her home Friday -Tom Isaacs entertained sev-

B. G.; av. milk 675; 34.2 av. fat. eral of his friends to a wiener Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan-9 P roast at his home Monday night.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Vote With A Vengeance

This is no time to flinch. Make every vote count. It may be that the life of our Constitutional form of government is at stake. It may be that the 29 Electoral Votes of Illinois will decide who shall be elected President. Illinois is normally overwhelmingly republican, and the result this year is likely to be close. A thousand votes, one way or the other, might decide whether Hoover or Roosevelt shall receive the 29 electoral votes of Illinois, and which shall be elected. Moultrie county often goes to one side or the other by a majority as great as 1000 votes. It is possible this year that the vote in Moultrie county will decide the presidential election. Make your vote count.

The Newton Jenkins Republican Organization, standing as it does for strict enforcement of the laws guaranteeing that every voter shall, by his ballot, express his unselfish, uninfluenced, and honest conviction on all public questions, is unalterably opposed to the dictate of any party boss, financial or big business steam roller, which ignores these laws. This organization stands as a guarantee that every ballot shall reach the ballot box, be honestly counted and recorded, and shall be listed in the returns of all elections, especially in Chicago and other large cities where this undertaking is a task worthy of our courageous and determined leadership.

FOR ROOSEVELT, HORNER, DIETRICH, DOBBINS

We believe that the welfare of the nation at large is vastly more important than mistaken loyalty to any party; that a party which throws the republican principles of Abraham Lincoln into the scrap heap has deserted the cause of the common people; that we are not deserting the republican party, but that the repub-

lican party, under its present leadership, has deserted Therefore, as patriotic republicans, we proudly join those great national republican leaders, including Senator George W. Norris, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Brookhart, Senator Cutting, Senator Blaine, Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Newton Jenkins of Illinois, and many other prominent and able republican leaders who refuse to sacrifice the liberties and even the lives of our common people for an empty victory for Hoover and Mellonism.

For the benefit of the republican party, we seek to end the Len Small and Emmerson feud in this state, not by foisting one into office over the other, but by cleaning the party of the influence of both. No clean, statesmanlike policy can be injected into Illinois republicanism until this is done. The primary is the time to clean house within the party, but November 8th is the time to get rid of Len Small. Let's let him and Big Bill Thompson, Frank L. Smith, and their like, move out of the party now. Then we can fumigate and air the place out for a while, and get the pilot house ready for a self respecting leadership of which we may be justly proud A major operation is necessary. Are you equal to the job? Grit your teeth and go

In denouncing Herbert Hoover for president, Otis F. Glenn for U. S. Senator, Len Small for Governor, and Charley Adkins for Congress and in each case, in endorsing their democratic opponents, Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, Judge Dieterich for U. S. Senator, Judge Horner for Governor, and D. C. Dobbins for Congress, we feel that we are only doing our obvious duty as good American citizens. (We include candidates for U. S. Senator and for Congress because to have effective government, the Congress must be in accord with the administration.)

However, we do not wish to urge republican voters to vote a straight democratic ticket. This would be unfair to any worthy, liberal republican who may appear upon the republican ticket, and who is in no way to blame for his misfortune in having the Hoover millstone about his neck. If there are such on the republican ticket, we urge republican voters to remember them at the polls.

Membership in this organization is open to all who are interested in good government, regardless of party, and those wishing to apply for membership may do so by writing in care of Hon. Newton Jenkins, Transportation building, Chicago, or by applying to

The Newton Jenkins Republican Organization

OF MOULTRIE COUNTY

HENRY CRUSE, Sec.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MOULTRIE BATTLE

Anna E. McKenzie **Heads Daughters of** District Number 7

Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie of this city has been honored by being elected president of District

The district convention was tending from Sullivan were Mesdames Rose Hawkins, Edith Crockett, Lilly Kinsel and Anna Evans McKenzie. Mrs. Rowena McClute of Bonegap, also a member of local Tent No. 58 was also present This gave Sullivan the largest delegation outside of Olney tent.

Other cities represented were Champaign, Danville, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browning, publicans read the News than read Mattoon and other towns and cities throughout the district.

The representatives were given a trip to "Bird Haven" a most interesting place consisting of 18 acres which is said to have the Mrs. Orson Brook and son Murray his Republican friends, rejected it greatest variety of trees in the United States. The U. of Chicago has taken over this plot for observation. Sixty years ago it was land under cultivation.

Next year's convention will be held in Mattoon. A cash prize of

which any one should be proud. She had ready for organization a

Gays'

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etheridge of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell vis- Bright and family of Arcola. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

The Live Wire class of the M. E. church had a Hallowe'en party in the church basement Wednes-

Will Cowan and daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Libotte have moved into the Fort residence from north of Gays.

Several from here attended the Brick school P. T. A. entertain- urday night and Sunday with her ment and monthly meeting Thursday night. Refreshments of Sandwiches and pickles were served.

father Dr. J. D. Hardinger Sun-spent Friday afternoon in Arthur

Mrs. Virgil Claxon and family spent Thursday with her parents, spent the week end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin. near Coles Sation.

Mattoon caller Saturday.

Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

called on Mrs. T. P. Finley Tues-

MANY ATTENDED LAST

Friends came from far and near Thursday afternoon of last week to pay a last tribute of love and respect to little Patty Dennis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clarke E. Dennis who met death in an accident on the preceding Tuesday.

Rev. Barnett was in charge of No. 7 of the Daughters of Union the services. Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mrs. William George sang. The high school was dismissed for held last week in Olney. Those atpupils attended. The athletic squad appeared in a body.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Those present from a distance sons Frank and George and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dennis, the Misses Marian and Sarah Dennis and Mr and Mrs. Don Irving of of Lovington.

—PLEASE VOTE EARLY THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX.

East County Line

Ralph Seaman was in Sullivan Ed Beals shelled corn Tuesday

and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur visited at the A. J.

Several in the neighborhood attended the funeral of George

Helmuth Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Watson entertained the Loyal Workers Thursday afternoon at her home. Twen-

ty-four were present. Ed Conlin and family were in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris and Sunday with Ed Beals and family. page 6. Read it. A. J. Sexton and Bertha visited Sunday afternoon with Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harden. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visit-

ed Sunday evening with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington. Miss Florence Miller spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

and Vincent Ryan visited Sunday with Z. L. Otter and family of Lovington.

Miss Marjorie Ryan spent Satgrandmother Mrs. Ella Wiser.

Mrs. James Ryan and Vincent attended the corn husking contest

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., with Charles Epling and family. Richard Conlin of Champaign

-Last Friday night the B. Y.

P. U. of the Baptist church held and family spent Sunday with of Mildred McDonald. It was a contests were the diversions. 60 roast last Thursday evening. -PLEASE VOTE EARLY were present. Grace McDonald, Corda Stevens and Blanch Miller na Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

> Fred Weaver is ill with appendicitis.

RITES FOR PATTY DENNIS Republican Editor Refuses To Insert N. Jenkins Statement

On page 6 appears a political advertisment of particular interest to Republican voters, especially to those who class themselves as independent Republicans.

ins and other progressive leaders drew and Carl all of Bruce; Mr. are giving to the candidacy of and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughsome of the Democratic candi- ters Betty and Lela Mae, Mrs.

were Mrs. Catherine Bruno and ors of this advertisment to have it all wished Mr. and Mrs. Weakley published in The Moultrie County many more happy birthdays. Minnie Landis and son Edward of News. (Editor's note — They had Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pool, the mistaken idea that more Re-

The sponsors of the adv. say that the editor of the News accept-Chambersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- ed this advertisement one day, but Wednesday evening. lin Dormire of Mt. Sterling and after a consultation with some of the next and stated that the effect of the statement would be to counteract the work that the Republican organization is doing in this county in the closing days of the

> Anxious to bring the matter to county, the sponsors of the statement argued with The News editor, but to no avail. He had been

that all sides in public questions W. E. Devore, be given their opportunity to apisms or creeds that have the cash to pay for it.

Donald Ryan and family spent statement appears in this issue on Holbert and son, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Allenville

risited over the week end with C. Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Murray Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son spent Sunday in Bruce with Jesse Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

and daughter spent Sunday with the former's father, John Johnson. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cole of Sullivan spent Saturday and

Sunday friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family of Whitley spent Sunday tended a funeral of a friend in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrt. Forrest Misenheimer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard near Sullivan.

Misses Mary and Edith Preston Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead their October party at the home entertained the young people's class of the M. E. church with a masquerade party. Games and masquerade party, and wiener Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Pettit visited in Ler

Mrs. Paul McDaniel visited a few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Davis in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis and classes of Mt. Zion to a Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young called party in their home Friday even-Sunday to see Theo Snyder who is ing. Games and contests furnished in the Decatur hospital with pneu- the entertainment for the evening.

monia. His condition remains the Refreshments of sandwiches, same. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and were served. Those present were children visited in Sullivan Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger, Mr. day with his mother, Mrs. Harriett and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and

The Community club held mark party at the Snyder hall Fri- Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer, day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruitt of M. O. Rominger and son Cleone, and Mrs. Harry Pettit.

Mrs. Jane Blackford is seriously Saturday being Helen Niles Mrs. Henry Busser, Mr. and Mrs.

twelfth birthday several of the children gave her a surprise party. R. Nash, Will Martin. Those present were Rosa Maxedon, Naomi Burwell, Cora Milam, Oretta Moran, Wanda Wilcoxin, Sunday. He was 14 years old and Opal Wilcoxin, Bernadine and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Junior Bolin, Loren and Glenn Odle near Arthur. He was second Leffler, Rowena Dean, Ruth Moran, Lula Lee and Eleanor Miller of Sullivan.

Miss Bernadine Bolin entertained with a Hallowe'en maquerade party Monday night at her grandmothers in Sullivan. Those from here attending were Lyle LeGrand Mack Brown, Rosa Maxedon and Oretta Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sycrest are spending several days this week visiting in Mattoon.

Otis French was a Sullivan call er Monday. Charles Hoskins and John Le-

Grand attended the Monticello-Sullivan game Saturday.

V. F. W. INSTALLATION The installation of the new offieers of Moultrie Post 2200 V. F. W. will be held Wednesday night, November 9th at 7:30 p. m. All Commander Fay Ickes of Decatur family. will be installing officer.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MR. AND MRS. A. WEAKLEY

Sunday being the birthday aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andy day with Faith King. prise dinner for them.

2001 A PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

Those present were Mrs. Luman Bartholomew and son Henry of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis afternoon last week. Bragg of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. This statement pertains to the Frank Bragg and son, Mr. and support which Hon. Newton Jenk- Mrs. Andy Weakley and sons An-Sarah Strader and Mrs. Martha supper with Joseph King and fani-It was the intention of the auth- Russell, all of Sullivan. In leaving ily Saturday evening.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz

Mrs. T. S. Frantz entertained to dinner last Wednesday Mrs. Glen Lock, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Waters of Decatur and Mrs. Phoebe Frantz of Springfield. Mrs. Marie Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were Decatur

callers Friday. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey and the attention of the voters of the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shirey of near Macon called on Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wood Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent . Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh pear in print. The Progress and entertained with a masquerade practically any other newspaper party Saturday; night. Refreshprinted in Illinois sells its adver- ments of wieners, sandwiches, tising space to all political parties, pumpkin pie and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr, daughters That is business and that is fair. Ruth, Judy and Myrtle and son Consequently the Newton Jenkins Lewie, Harry, Russell and Mrs. Vaughn and daughters May, Hazel, Edith, Rosemary and Frank and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and son Wayne, daughters Hazel and Martha, Mr. Miss Lucille Miller of Sullivan ter Edna May and Mr. and Mrs. The bull was a pure bred Holstein about the defensive antics? While ter Edna May and Mr. and Mrs. The bull was a pure bred Holstein we can't deny that blocking is over and Mrs. T. S. Frantz and daugh-Fred Foster and Orville.

Joan of Mattoon and Mr. and and son Jackie spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Myers spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Misses Ruth Bell and Josephine Archibald spent Sunday afternoon with Hazel Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe of Sul-

livan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred visiting relatives and Foster Sunday evening.

Atwood Sunday.

visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Kenneth Queen near Dalton SUNDAY DINNER.

thur spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Luther Marble over the at their home Sunday: Howard Emmerson Hall and family call-

Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained their Sunday school

Memorial hospital in Mattoon on

ed on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds I., Urbana spent the week end lan Cummins and family of Lov

John Brosam and grandsons John and Dick of San Antonio, ness trip to Illiopolis Tuesday. Texas returned to their home Friday after a week's visit with his

ard visited friends in Decatur the pie moved to this city Saturday

Wednesday from California af- ployed at the Loveless meat marter spending the summer there. ket. The children will attend the Miss Mary Emily Lewis of grade schools.

Mrs. Simon Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood gave a shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ethel a L. C. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar home of Dick Dunscomb Tuesday Elder Sunday.

and Mrs. John Furness, Mr. and will meet Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Creath and daughters, November 9th at the home of Mrs. Lorene and Leona Rose, Mr. and Nan Miller. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock and Mrs. John Elliott's W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Orval McGuire who spent several weeks in Jacksonville where he was employed by the L. T. Hagerman Co., returned to this

Burial was in cemetery near Ne-Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Harold Askins. She returned to were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. this city Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash, Mr. Mrs. Askins as they were enrouted and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Mr. to Moweaqua to visit friends. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips attended

funeral services for John Odle on where she had been looking after Dale Odle who is a patient in the annual pecan harvest on her the hospital is improving. His sisfarm there. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould ter Pearl and brother Ralph are

also in the hospital for medical left Thursday on their return trip to Coral Gables, Florida, after a -Miss Ruth Mae Bartley of visit with Mrs. Stella McDonald. Mattoon visited at the home of On the day they started home their pet fox terrier was killed on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley on the pavement near the Meeker

Louis is visiting at the home of home Sunday after a visit in Demembers are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey and tives. Mr. Siron and children spent Sunday in Shelbyville.

Waggoner

Miss Helen Edwards spent Sun-

Weakley, their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson treat themselves to their second too if he could have laid hands on planned and carried out a sur- week with their daughter, Mrs. Grove opened their season with a me." Geo. King

Miss Margaret Garrett visited ity will about spell victory for the Whitfield school Thursday of last Sages.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert King and

were Sullivan callers Saturday. ter. To date we have seen three Lawrence Payne spent one at good conference quarterbacks: ternoon last week in Sullivan.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. King and son will offer a tough job to the scribes and Miss Ethel Harris spent Sun- when they set about picking their day with his folks Mr. and Mrs. all- conference team.

Jos. King. Several attended church services paign News-Gazette covering the in Bruce Sunday night.

Mrs. Fern King spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Messmore.

TWO HEIFERS SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN STRAW

Bid Howell, a farmer residing in Lowe township lost two cows lasti week by a queer accident. Because of a cold rain Tuesday evening.

Mr. Howell turned his herd of fault of the athletes—due to stiff, advised and he stood by that adWednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O.
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Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O.

For shelter The next result of purple fingers we dropped our over 3,300,000 and nationally is over 47.000.000. The registration The principles and ethics of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt present-day journalism dictate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and later on Thursday it was distinct that all sides in public questions. covered two heifers and a young the game an ex-Bethany athlete that people are very much interbull were missing. A search for remarked, Well, your pet Dwyer ested in this election. the missing stock lasted until Sat- seemed to have been stopped." It The polls open Tuesday mornurday evening when they were was his opinion that we have been ing at 6 o'clock and will close at found in the straw stack. The ani- overwriting Bill, showing partial- 5 o'clock p. m. A large vote is seemingly much too small to ad even know Bill personally and county and state. mals had crawled into a hote, mit them, between the wheat and whatever compliments we may Due to the depression times the bean straw. The beans had been have passed his way he certainly national committees have less than blown against the wheat stack. deserved. Now when this individu- one-fourth as much money to Believing them to be dead Mr. al saw Bill's likeness in the Review spend as was spent in 1928. The Howell waited till morning to dig them out. After the first few forks that editor Howard Millard entermore than the Democrats. The latcame staggering to light, though It's an old football custom for the ance of its 1928 indebtedness. Big weak and nearly starved. He will backs to receive the plaudits— contributions this year are few recover but the heifers were dead. Would it be interesting to read and far between. purchased from the Pevely Milk we can't deny that blocking is over Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and company in the spring.

Local News

stopped is concerned all the backs -Read the Newton Jenkins ar ticle which appears on page 6. eyes followed Bill, not the ball.

-Miss Sarah Dennis of Chambersburg is spending several On each play at least two oppon- met at the home of Mrs. Alma weeks at the home of her brother, ents would lunge for him. Clark Dennis and wife.

-Mrs. Will Fortner who was a patient in the Mattoon hospital for son entertained their card club to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall and son five days returned Friday and is a Hallowe'en party at their home and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall at- getting along nicely. Monday night.

-The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will hold a ing plans to build a modern resi Mrs. Marie Wood and Mr. and candy sale at the Shasteen Bros. dence on the vacant lot adjoining Mrs. John Frantz were Mattoon meat market election day, Tues- the residence she is now occupy

day, Nov. 8th. THE NATIONAL INN WILL son spent Sunday with Mr. and SERVE TURKEY FOR YOUR home of Roscoe

45-3t Windsor Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon of Ar- St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. entertained the following guests Hoskins of Clarksburg, Mr. and

week end. -Miss Fern Brown of the U. of Mrs. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ington and Mr. and Mrs. E. R F. A. Brown in this city.

ness visitor in Decatur Tuesday. -Mrs. Wm Grigsby and Rich-dren Billy and Virginia of Gilles

-Mrs. Emily Ward returned on Josie Queary. Mr. Jones is em-

Sparks Business College spent the week end with her parents. -Mrs. Glen Wright and Mrs. Munson of near Windsor visited at

night for Mr. and Mrs. Lester daughter Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb. -The Loyal Women's class of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. Christian church Sunday school

division will be in charge. -Read the Newton Jenkins ar-John Odle passed away at the

ticle which appears on page 6.

son to die within 10 days. Two other children are in hospital.

—Miss Enid -Miss Enid Newbould went to Mattoon Thursday where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> -Miss Grace Meeker returned Sunday from Loxley, Alabama

home Mrs. H. V. Siron returned

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

A representative of the Cham

game last Saturday was loud in his

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with loyal supporters who saw the

Reds snuff out their title hopes.

Fumbling was quite the rage

same time we feel that even a

-Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nichol-

-Miss Emma Edmiston is mak-

-W. E. Hamilton visited at the

-L. C. Loveless made a busi-

-Cecil Hamilton was a busi-

-Mrs. James Jones and chil-

and have taken rooms with Mrs.

-Mrs. Fannie Hortenstine and

two sons of Gays and Mrs. Faye

ing, next spring.

Wood of Peoria.

Although a bleak cold afternoon

River circuit.

(Continued from page 1) scoreless tie with Farmer City but the former antagonists are both John Herman and Kenneth Ed- since then boys have improved battling valiantly for the election wards called on Joseph King one rapidly. However, it is our opinion of Roosevelt and Horner and the that Harry Combe's passing abil- rest of the Democratic ticket.

CLOSING GUN OF

RALLY SATURDAY

Wednesday night of this week a rally was held in the high school building in Gays. J. L. McLaughlin Against Sullivan last week had been billed to speak but due children of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Combs gave a demonstration of to a death in his relationship, he Geo. King and Fred Sampson took just what is expected of a quarter- was unable to be present and Hon. back. Combs is also quite a baske- A. L. Yantis of Shelbyville spoke teer. In fact he was named on the in his stead. The ladies quartette Monna, Faith and Grace King All-Central Illinois team last win- of this city sang with Mrs. Helen of the preliminary speakers. H. S.

Dunscomb, Combs and Bouck. It Harrison presided. Thursday night of this week a meeting was held at the Bohler school in Dora township. William Friday night (tonight) a meet-

ing will be held in the Whitfield praise of Captain Paul McDavid. lt school in Whitley township. The is his contention that Pete is the Progress editor and others will best all-around gridster in the speak. Tuesday was the last day of registration. The number

names of the Sullivan registration Monticello was well represented books total near 3,000 and there is quite a bit of rivalry to see which voting district in the township will return the largest Roosevelt majority. Total registration in Illinois is

throughout the fracas but 'twas no everywhere is larger this year than ever before, an indication At a Bethany Cokensoke after

ity. May I state here that I do not expected here and all over the

tained some secret passionate love. ter party is still carrying a bal-

-PLEASE VOTE EARLY 50 percent of any offense at the THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX.

-Miss June McCarthy was hosmoron would realize that Bill's tess to a number of her friends open field running merits a flock Saturday evening when she enterof fine phrases. As far as being tained with a Hallowe'en party.

-THE NATIONAL INN WILL seemed well bottled up, but did SERVE TURKEY FOR YOUR you notice the sage linemen—their SUNDAY DINNER. -The Morgan Community club

Jenkins Thursday afternoon.



Coroner

Your vote and support solicited. **ELECTION TUES., NOV. 8TH**

Every Day Prices on **Meat Products**

DRESSED HOGS 5c half or whole, per lb. COUNTRY TRIMMED HAMS

COUNTRY TRIMMED SHOULDERS

PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs for 25c

LINK SAUSAGE per lb. finest quality, per lb.

> Shasteen Bros. **Meat Market**

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Shoppe

Veterans of the Civil war.

\$15 is offered to the tent sending the largest delegation and \$5.00 to the tent showing the best percentage in attendance during the convention year.
Mrs. McKenzie has a record of

charter list of 33; the following Sexton home Sunday. year 11 yere added and one has been added since. She had not missed a department convention where she has been elected national delegate and has attended every national convention since the tent was organized ten years ago.

Sherman Gilbert and sons have returned home from a visit in Washington D. C. with their son Richard, who returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hardinger at Dalton City, Saturday. and family of Mattoon visited his

Mrs. Charles Farrell was a

THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX. -George Finley and daughters won the prizes for the best make- Cloe Rardin who is quite ill. Gcraldine and Freda of Smysor up.



At this price you will want two or three. You will want even more when you see them. They have just come in, fresh from the style centers of New York. All head sizes available. All hats worth up to \$3.95.

Broken Lots Now 5 **Buxton Bonnet**

Sunday School Meeting Monday

The Men's S. S. association of the Christian churches met with Armistice program depicting some the Jonathan Creek Men's class scenes reminiscent of war days. Monday night. Fifty three men Soldiers will be singing around and 13 ladies were in attendance. their camp fire, a soldier will be The attendance banner went to seen bringing in his wounded budthe Jonathan Creek men's class dy, a Red Cross nurse will attend which had 28 present.

Upon invitation extended by Rev. Glenn Armstrong, the next meeting will be held at Smysor and heart. church on the last Monday night in November.

The Jonathan Creek folks presented an interesting program. Music was furnished by their orspoke for the negative.

The program for the evening

was in charge of Chester Carnine and Frank McDonald of Arthur led in the singing.

Following the close of the program, as is customary in Jonathan Creek, about half an hour was spent in visiting.

JONATHAN CREEK

on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris Sun-Mary Higgenson, Lucile Bathe

and Doris Riley spent one day last week in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fi-

fer Saturday evening.
Ernest Davis and family and James Voss visited Sunday with John Turner and family.

Velva and Violet McClure spent Thursday in Mattoon.

G. J. Littleton, Emma Littleton of Mattoon, Donald and Gerald Wilhelm of Mattoon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mary, Rosamond and Louis Crane called on Walter Crane and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolin and children spent the week end with Marie and Jimmy Thomas spent her sister and family of Oblong. Harold Alumbaugh and family Freese. left Friday for Florida after

spending several weeks with Ira Alumbaugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters Sada and Lola and son and daughter spent Sunday af

James spent the latter part of last ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean week visiting friends and rela- Pickle. tives in Richland, Edwards and Lawrence counties. Harietta McClure spent

week end with Edith Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy visited Sunday with J. E. Landers.

Righter and family. Herschel Houchin and family Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

Sunday evening. Russel Slover

part of last week with his grand-father G. M. Slover. Mrs. Gertie Piper and daughter Harriett and Miss Hattie Sharp of

Ohio, Bernice Piper of Chicago, Wilma Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson

and Huda Higgenson visited Sunday with John Higgenson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and

granddaughter Frances Marion Powell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of De-Will Bryan and family of Mat-

toon and Russel Yaw and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese enjoyed a chilli supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan Saturday evening. Harry McClure and family spent Sunday in Oilfield.

Albert Lucas and family called on Ed Slover and family Sunday.

IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS Confound those linotype space bands. They are always slipping in the wrong place in the line, making nonsense out of sense if ceased. undetected. To those not of the space band is the dingus on a estate of William R. Titus late of

-The Willing Workers of the Baptist church met last Thursday tate are requested to make immeat Mrs. Lester Dunning's home. diate payment to the undersigned. There was a good attendance. The devotion period was led by Mrc. A. D. 1932. Emily Dingman. The society meets Mary E. Ttitus, Administratrix again this week at 2 o'clock with Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys. Mrs. Dunning.

METHODISTS PLAN INTERESTING PROGRAM

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"The Sunday Night Service Committee" of the Methodist Jonathan Creek church has been quite busy and active in planning its special Sunday Night programs. The first one will be given this Sunday night, an a wounded soldier. The scenes, troperly lighted, will impress themselves deeply upon your mind

One week from Sunday night the Committee has planned a Broadcast Service in which all the music and the sermon, will be broadcast. The scene will be a home scene, chestra. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan the congregation seated in its presented a sketch "Manners in "home" listening to a worshin "home" listening to a worship Church", their daughter and Mrs. service over the air. Reverend Orville Powell gave readings. The Lawrence and the singers, and all closing feature of the program who have a part on the program was an old fashioned debate "Re-will not be on the platform in perwill not be on the platform in persolved that it is easy to be a Christion anywhere." The affirmative side was represented by W. K.

Bolin and Wm. Elder while Hudan discover for yourself. Other bert Powell and Hugh Righter and discover for yourself. Other interesting night programs will follow each Sunday night. Come early for a good seat.

Merritt

Mrs. Loren Cadwell spent the week end visting friends in Deca-

Ross Thomas Jr., entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and number of friends to a wiener Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue called roast Thursday evening at his par-

> Lenord Riley shelled corn on Friday afternoon.

Gerold Wilson and Homer Tohill spent the week end with mudhole adjoining the slab all home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Saturday evening in Arthur. Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. John Bolton in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Howell and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray. Bid Howell had three calves smother to death in a straw stock

Tuesday night. Ross Thomas Jr., and Rose Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erna

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Jones Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and the Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNally and Frank Pound and family called son of St. Louis spent Sunday with

FIRST REPORT OF

THE TITUS SCHOOL recently. Pupils receiving 90 or above in the First Bi-Monthly examination: land, Charles Hawbaker, Vilo with his brother, Albert Stolle. Reading-Paul and Ruth Free-Spires, Lee Rhodes.

Spelling-Vilo Spires, Mary Butler, Lee Rhodes, Charles Hawbaker, Paul and Ruth Freeland. Arithmetic-Lee Rhodes, Mary Butler, Vilo Spires, Charles Hawbaker, Ruth Freeland.

Geography — Edward Daum, Paul Freeland, Charles Hawbaker. History — Charles Hawbaker, Vilo Spires, Paul Freeland.

Physiology-Paul Freeland, Vio Spires, Charles Hawbaker. Language-Charles Hawbaker, Mary Butler, Vilo Spires, Lee

Rhodes, Paul and Ruth Freeland. Pupils having been neither absent nor tardy during the months of September and October are: Lee Rhodes, Mary Butler, Edward Daum, Vilo Spires, Paul and Ruth Freeland.

-Teacher, Leota Smith.

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin was called to Centralia Monday on account of the death of her brother Mr. Whitchurch.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of William R. Ttitus de-

The undersigned having been craft it may be explained that a appointed Administratrix of the tended the show in Sullivan Suntypesetting machine that makes the County of Moultrie and the the space between the words. Well State of Illinois, deceased, hereby the yarn is this: This writer dash- gives notice that she will appear Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood. ed off something about our good before the County Court of Moulgovernor, saying how well he was "serving the masses." The space band slipped and the printed line the first Monday in January next, week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Sullivan, at the January term on band slipped and the printed line the first Monday in January next, Mrs. D. N. Redfern who was band slipped and the printed line the first Monday in January next, said he was "serving them asses." at which time all persons having and Tommy, reading proof, claims against said estate are nothought it was all right, let it go. thought it was all right, let it go. the same are well as can be expected.

A Hellowe'en party was held at the same arm which she fractured as the same arm which she same arm which she fractured as the same arm which she same arm which she same arm which she same -Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Young Amish **Farmer Killed** By Accident

George Helmuth, 38-year old Amish farmer died early Sunday Governor Roosevelt, said: morning following injuries he sustained Saturday night while at tempting to repair a tractor on his farm, two miles southeast of Ar-

Helmuth was tinkering around the tractor with a crowbar while the motor was running. In some way the pully caught the crowbar and hurled it with great force into the pit of his stomach. He pitched forward and in falling his head struck a concrete slab. The injuries caused death.

He leaves his wife and five children, also his mother, Mrs. Barbara Miller who resided with the

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Helmuth with Bishop Dan Slabaugh officiating. Burial was in the Yoder cemetery.

NEED CARLOAD OF CINDERS TO CONNECT UP ROADS

The connections of the oil road with Route 132 east of this city are bad. The grading has worked have been standing upon their own up a lot of clay and after the showers this week the slippery funds and he expressed the belief clay mass was several inches in depth and rather dangerous to an unwary motorist driving from the slab onto the oiled road or from the oiled road onto the slab.

Most of the traffic from the northern part of East Nelson and Johnathan Creek will come to Sullivan over this road. A carload of cinders, properly applied, would remedy, what will otherwise be a

Dalton City

Mrs. Earl Woolums entertained number of friends in her home Saturday.

The Dalton City high school will present "Let's Get Married" Nov. 22 in Hight's hall.

The Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church will give a soup supper Saturday night. Everything is 5c. Miss Gertrude Mayes and Miss

Grace Morrison were Decatur callers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Brown and Gladys

and Mary Dearman were business callers in Decatur Saturday. Donald Thompson who has been

ill with scarlet fever is recover-John Sides of Lovington moved

ere Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zook enertained a number of friends to a Hallowe'en party.

Russel Armstrong of near Casner spent Sunday with his parents, J. A. Armstrong of Dalton A Republican rally was held in

the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night. J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur made an address. Attorney U. G. Ward of Shelbyville was also on the

Morris Bafford of Decatur vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur spent Thursday evening A lot of damage was done in

Lake City

this city Hallowe'en night.

Miss Inez Fling of Windsor visited Friday with Miss Aileen Dick-

Miss Lola Davidson of near Cerro Gordo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Sherman.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan spent Sunday with S. J. Sallings

and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdson near Sullivan. Mrs. Marguerite Conard of Sul-, and Mrs. Delmar Williamson.

livan visited several days last Miss Hazel Harsh of this place week with Mrs. T. A. Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel were

visitors in Decatur Sunday night. Oscar Dickson and family, and Saturday, the score was 25 to 3 Mr. and Mrs. Parr of Decatur in favor of the visitors. Bill Bishop spent Sunday with Charles Dick-

Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur visitor Monday. Miss Barbara Winings a stu-

dent at the U. of I. spent the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson at

day night. Mrs. Orville Auten and children of Atwood visited last week with

Miss Aileen Dickson visited last

A large crowd attended the Dated this 18th day of October dance at Dawson's hall Saturday

43-3t. week end with relatives in Pana. nicely.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT ON COMMODITY MARKETS

Illinois Division of the National Democratic Finance Committee and president of the Chicago Board of Trade on his return from a conference yesterday with

"The Governor is determined to extend every possible aid to business. He expressed himself very firmly upon the subject. He knows that business cannot provide employment for workers if harassed by boards and bureaus and drained to bankruptcy by high taxes. "In no uncertain terms he made

it clear that commodity markets should be given the utmost freedom in expressing highest possible values for the farmers' produce. He feels that unnecessary restructions upon markets that would in vestment support essential to highlong as commodity markets are Mrs. Foster of Lovington; two from within.

Governor Roosevelt feels that independent farmer co-operative groups, which have shown splendid growth in the past 25 years should be afforded proper protection.

"These groups, he pointed out without demands for government that the co-operative movement to some favored groups while tories?"

denying it to others. which would underbrush of bureaucracy."

WHEN THE FOG RISES (By H. S. Butler, The Hillsboro Poet)

People who are waiting For the business fog to rise, So that all low prices

Can soar up to the skies; Are doomed to disappointment Just as surely as we live, For there's not a single promise That the future this will give.

We got used to spending money In such a wreckless way, Without a thought of saving For a single rainy day; And now the fiddler must be paid And we have not the cash,

So then we'll blame the Govern-Our officers we'll lash.

Our officers are some to blame They've wasted money, too, Every one's been on a drunk I'm not excepting you:

And as long as we keep hoping This fog is going to rise, We shall just keep on groping Till some light gets in our eyes

The past is past and gone for good And never will return, Some money that we used to get We really did not earn: Irs. Lovell And many jobs that did exist

Don't now exist at all, And he who thinks they're coming back Is riding for a fall.

The only way in which to rise From this unique condition, Is for each and every one To change his own position: The Government with all it's pow-

Cannot make us a living, It really can injure some By doing too much giving.

Ten Years Ago

(Nov. 3, 1922)

Work was begun Monday on the New Standard Oil Filling station. A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

and LeRoy Baker of Lake City were married Saturday afternoon. In the Monticello game here on scored a drop kick for the locals. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conn and Virginia attended the wedding of

H. J. Hickey of the Purity Ice Cream Co., was getting ready to go to Alabama.

Newt Conn in Champaign Satur-

was injured in an auto accident while en route to New York. Mrs. Minnie Heacock had gone to Detroit to make her home.

Mrs. J. H. Crowder of Bethany

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. T. P. Finley had the mishurt in an automobile accident a fortune to fall to the floor at her the purpose of having the same and described adjusted.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the same arm which she fractured the school house Monday night.

The evening was spent playing the sister, Mrs. J. S. Perry of games. Refreshments were served.

Mattoon is caring for her.

> -Gene Moisson of near Lovington underwent a major operation in St. Mary's hospital in De--Miss Lois Dixon spent the catur Sunday and is getting along

Split Randol Died Peter B. Carey, member of the Friday In Springfield; **Funeral Here Sun.**

Oliver T. Randol, better known the home of his daughter Mrs. Dorothy Wooley in Springfield. The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home in this city where services were held Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

He was a son of Robert and Nancy Randol and was born near this city July 28, 1870. Practically his entire life time was spent in this community. He leaves the following chil-

dren: Mrs. Dewey VanGundy, Suiany way tend to discourage in- livan; Mrs. Wooley in Springfield, Annabel, Roger, Homer and Ruth er prices should be withdrawn so Randol, all of Springfield; a sister, properly supervised and conducted brothers, Wes of Trowbridge and sam of Lovington. His former wife Mrs. Ella Matheson Randol also

In recent years Mr. Randol spent the summer months on truck patches, raising melons and other field and garden truck.

AN ANSWER TO MR. MILLS

last week, Ogden Mills said: "One will prosper and advance on a per- of your great industries in St manent basis when it functions on Louis is that of boots and shoes. solid business lines free of the Without protection of the tariff, policy of scattering public funds what would happen to those fac-

As a matter of fact, the large "Governor Roosevelt is most St. Louis shoe company grew to emphatic in his determination if their present proportions with elected to remove unnecessary shoes on the free list. Moreover, shackles from business including they vigorodsly opposed placing those on the Farmers Markets, a tariff on shoes in the Hawleyeliminate scores of Smoot bill. In a statement of John useless tax-eating bureaus that A. Bush , head of the Brown Shoe The days go by, and we go too. form what has been termed the Co., made when hearings were being held on the bill the point is made that imported shoes are an inconsiderable fraction of the total shoes used in this country. Mr. Bush said:

I am yet to be convinced it would be advisable, either for the protection of the manufacturer or labor, to place a duty on shoes, hides or leather. and will continue to oppose such a duty.

Co., who also protested against a mind." tariff on shoes, hides and leather. said it would add \$80,000,000 a The old hen is showing the year to America's shoe and leather bill, while increasing revenue er price. It's the old law of supply only \$9,000,000 a year. Mr. Rand

We are not an infant industry. We feel able to compete, with our methods, our machines and our workers, with the entire world.

This, we believe, constitutes reply to Mr. Mills' question. -St. Louis Post Dispatch. the K. of P. building.

where? How soon we spend the span of in Springfield Sunday. What is there waiting over there

When we forget this toil and strife? as "Split" Randol died Friday in The days go by. And summertime

Replaces winter's wind and And winter soon reclaims her own.

I wonder why 'tis ever so?

Why cannot summer skies remain? Why cannot love for aye endure? Why must we have the winter ram

Or know temptation's evil lure? The days go by. But why? And

where? Why can't we be all we would? The things we want we must for-

swear And evil is, where should be good.

The days go by. But why? Or where? The why or where we never know.

We came. We are. We cease to be Nor may we reckon where we

We live, we die. We love. We hate. And yet we know not how nor

We seem but shifting whims of We know we live. We know we

die. So why the turmoil and the fret?

It matters not what we would It matters not—our way is set. It matters not to me or you.

We may not say "This we will be" And by our power know we will. Nor that achievement say we'll see Nor can we make our hearts be

Not knowing whence, nor why, nor where. We only strive, and seldom, do.

I wonder what is "over there?"

_J. Lester Williams.

Dogs were friends of man in very remote time. Their bones have been found side by side with those of primitive men, apparently showing this to be a fact.

A fool says "If you do not see things as I see them you're wrong. Frank C. Rand, chairman of the But Wisdom says "Let every one board of the International Snoe be fully persuaded in his own

> and demand working. -The Women's Missionary of the Christian church met at tne home of Mrs. Will Gardner Wed-

world something. Less eggs-high-

nesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd have moved to an apartment on

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Sullivan Bread is always the very best bread you can buy-

YOUR GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

When ordering, always specify "SULLIVAN BREAD." It is baked right here in Sullivan, by Sullivan people. It sets a standard of purity and quality by which other kinds are judged.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff The days go by. But why? And visited at the home of their daug'rter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams

> National Landslide for

Goodyears!

1932 Tire Ticket

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All-Weather
for most motoring needs

Goodyear Heavy
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for extra low-cost endura

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Prevent an Increase in Laxes

Vote "Yes" November 8 on the Emergency Relief Ballot to keep the State Tax Rate from being almost doubled.

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 allotted 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?

Remember, the proposition must carry by a majority of all votes cast for members of

YES

the General Assembly. Failure to vote for it is a vote for higher taxes. Vote "YES" -- It will save you 40 Cents out of every State Tax Dollar

MEN BALLOT

tion to be held Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932 in the several precincts of Moultrie County, Illinois
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For States Attorney	For States Attorney	For States Attorney	For States Attorney	
For Coroner	For Coroner	For Coroner	For Coroner	
For Surveyor	For Surveyor	For Surveyor	For Surveyor	

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from Last Week)

"Perhaps it isn't so," Hetherington mused. "But I have a state-You've read it?"

"My dear Mr. Hetherington, it back at Miss Lambert. Don't believe everything you find out."

"My dear sir, this city is full of stupid city had yet to advance a enough to bite them."

"Josephine. We might as well face the facts."

"Why, Marvin! Are you about of the great chair and stroked his

"Why have you lit up that portrait of Gilbert?" "Because it reminds me of, well

of him, and John." "You know all about — the relationship?"

"Right, old guardian. Now what? Must I split?"

"My dear young lady. You don't know John."

"Well, more than half of the estate is my own. You know I've made money. Hanging onto this house has paid. You know the offer. If John Breen expects me to drag him in here and give him ether, well, I may have to do it. Of course he knows."

"I thought so. Well, Marvin, I'm getting back into society again what there is left of it, and 'Mrs. Van Horn' won't sound so bad. He will have to change his name that's all.'

"I was hoping he would, Jose-

"I'm going to settle things pretty soon Marvin.

"Good night, my dear. Will you kiss an old man?'

"There! Now be good."

was different, essentially a gentle- necessity was thankfully past. man, and she, in a measure, knew

had gone by. She had not seen the thought. John Breen. Judge Kelly arranged to inform her of his whereabouts.
The old Judge was as excited as a harpooner. Another week went by. Third Avenue and strolled along. necessity of packing. Of course it He hardly knew where he was gocould be done quickly, and many things could simply be left to the



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"Mr. Breen has left the Engineers' Club. He is going to the Public Library." It was an import-what a wife should be, safe, rearment from Jules, old Jules, the Judge Kelly. Josephine Lambert butler, discharged by Miss Lam- motored down Park Avenue, it brecht, or resigned, I don't know was surer. She left her car at the which. He's now proprietor of the Grand Central and walked over to which. He's now proprietor of the Grand Central and walked over to minutes. Club Daffodil. How about that? Fifth Avenue. For the longest kind may simply be an attempt to get Second Street? She swore under the subway, sat very close to

elists can't open their jaws wide be entirely at home on the streets. sulted the files of the papers back shunted, stopped and started with in 1909. He used the Times Index, and was rewarded by several and with screaming brakes. A song to propose?" She sat on the arm references to Almon Strauss. He was reverberating through Josefor his own use. Strauss was im- got him at last!" mensely wealthy, almost a comutter futility of merely planning. do. It does things, and offers no

library, across the broad steps, opened the door. Josephine saw him at once. He went southward along the Avenue, strolling casually, swinging a cane, hardly looking at any one. Joseeral acquaintances saw her, she was a deadly business. But John easily, he had an air about him. situation dawned upon Josephine. phine. Oh, girl, you are good, and southing of her still be was so and wound it back in place. They would never know what he was making up for.

John crossed Thirty-fourth St., It was getting on into Novem- the north side of the street shudber. Josephine Lambert had many dered. Thank heaven he had not things to think about. What a dif- entered that place. Of course she ficult boy John was. Of course he would have followed him, but the

At Twenty-fifth Street he again why he was so reluctant to pay stopped and read the iron valve active court to her. But she knew top covers. Catskill Water. Then he was impressionable, romantic, he bought a paper, and for a momfervent, and she knew he was lost, ent, seemed interested. He walked lost in the interminable maze sur-across into the park. Josephine rounding them. The whole bulk- also bought a paper. She was geting, swelling body of the town was choking her, it was literally chok-choking her, it was literally chok-chase. A picture caught her eye. ing her with money and disgust. "Almon Strauss Definitely Aban-Two weeks before Osman Snow, dons Bureau of City Plan." There alias Sknowvitzky, had paid, in was not much else. She wondered cash, a sum so staggering she hardly believed her eyes. Quite His jaunty step was gone. He had cleverly (she had acted uninten- tossed the paper into a can and it scale. cleverly (she had acted unintentionally) her reluctance to part with the old Van Horn house had resulted in many, many thousands of additional dollars. In another month, however, she would have month, however, she would have the workfully. Soon she would the workfully soon she Two weeks of the last month abandon it herself. She smiled at thoughtfully. Soon she would

Josephine was a good stout walker, the air was cool, it was bulk. Beans containing more than getting a bit dusky. John was on 14 per cent moisture can not be The London crowd had cabled him only a few days before. All he had to do was say "yes." Five years' work at least in Manchuria. He felt better, even in his lonesome-

At Ninth Street, he walked East to St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, and then he was near the site of the old Cafe Boulevard.

"Oh, John!" Josephine called to him. She was running toward him. "I saw you a block away. I was going home. Where in the name of common sense have you been?"

There she was, before him. There they stood. The whole neighborhood had changed, since -since-well, it was no use talkly glad. It was all so sudden and the spot face down on a clean pad, ly glad. It was all so sudden and unexpected. Only the day before the wrong side, to push the dirt eon, and had suggested that he out, rather than rub it in from the owed her a call, at least. "A fine woman, John, a good woman."

Night was stealing over the itv. chill night. The rackety old East Side L rattled away. Strangers were passing. Mean streets are doubly mean in cold weather.

It was six o'clock. They turned west, toward the subway. "I usu-ally leave my car, when I'm down here." She told the plain truth, but not much of it. They were near the Astor Place station. "You must come home with me, John, you look tired. Do."

"Thanks. Josephine. if you will have me. I was about to suggest dinner somewhere."

"We'll dine at home, just you and me. Oh, I am so glad to see you, John."

He changed a coin, they were clapped through the turnstile. A lumbago, rheumatism, or periodic crowd covered the platform. They

were wedged together. "I have been wondering, just

now, what is to become of usyou and me?" She looked up at him, her long lashes dropped. She was young, so very young it seem-

They were crushed into a train he tried to shield her, his arm over her shoulder against a column. Her presence was grateful,, comforting, as if he had always been what a wife should be, safe, rear ant call, arranged for her by suring, lovable. At Fourteenth Street the greater part of the

Conversation on the train was of a time she waited. Would he impossible, a few seats were availleave by the side door on Forty-able. Josephine, who never used her breath rather competently and John, shoved against him by a man she would have liked to light a in foul overalls, a man with an "Well, there's a big story there. cigarette, as many men did but the evil-smelling paper hanger's kit between his knees. The East Side big stories, stories so big the nov- few stages before women could tube, carrying the returning denizens of upper Harlem and the It was mid-afternoon. John had Bronx, the black and the white, lunched leisurely, and had con- the drab and gray, rocked and jerks, and pounded on flat wheels was piecing together information phine, "I've got him at last! I've

They walked across narrow plete mystery, as to fact, a nebu- Fifty-Ninth Street. John thought lous theory, as to report. Since the how significant numbers are in talk with Almon Strauss, John the great city. Fifty-nine. Men at came to realize more and more the fifty-nine are old, at least so it seemed to John. They walked up No one can tell the city what to Madison Avenue and turned into the familiar cross-town street. High buildings hedged in the Van As John walked down from the Horn home. The Japanese butler

"I am not at home, Tashi."

"Yes, madam." Dinner was served in the dark phine crossed over and walked a dining room; John and Josephine short distance behind him. She hardly taiked. She had changed smiled grimly at the business. Sev- her street gown, in an incredibly short time. "You know I have no bowed stiffly and dropped back. It special maid now, John. Just the cook, Tashi, and a boy. Oh, I have did look rather trim. He walked changed." She blushed becomingly. "I dress myself, do my hair. For the first time the humor of the See." She unwound a thick coil stretched it out at arm's length certain of her ability; but he were in the drawing room, she would have to pay her for this, stood before a mirror. "I hope it's pay her well, and, of course, he straight." She was in negligee of net with a coat of gold lace and cream. It was a dangerously feminine thing, filmy with ruffles and hesitated a moment, as if about to roses, easily crushed. A breath of enter the Waldorf. Josephine, on vague perfume filled the room; parfum Josephine!

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

SOYBEANS BECOME NEW UNITED STATES EXPORT

Soybeans have become a new export of the United States.

Although the bean was introduced here from the Orient, its popularity has increased so rapidly that last year more than 2,100, 000 bushels were exported, much of it to Germany, the United States Department of Agriculture says. This is the first time the soybean has been exported from this country on a large commercial

able to foreign buyers without question. They tried shipping beans in bags, but found the waste was greater than when shipped in shipped safely. Beans dried in kilns were low in moisture content but they split badly in handling, lowering the grade. The department believes kiln drying is feasible if carefully done.

REMOVING GREASE STAINS

Carbon tetrachloride is a favorite solvent for grease stains because it involves no fire risk and never makes the color run. It can be bought by the pound tin can at any drug store at a reasonable price, says the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

In dealing with stains made by automobile grease, first rub lard or white vaseline on the spot on the wrong side. Use a clean rag to remove this, with as much of the black grease as possible, lay er" the edge of the spot so there will be no ring.

Spots of salad oil or other pure fat on light-colored goods sometimes respond to talcum or French chalf left on for several hours to absorb the grease.

Great Hospital Investments

Hospitals in the United States represent an investment of more than \$3,000,000.000, which makes them one of the nation's major industries, a research study indi-

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3,000,000 FAMILIES AIDED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Help.

More than 3.000.000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation.

Flour, milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000,-000 persons in the period from March & to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

"The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3,072 counties in the United States, and will cooperate with all agencies to meet distress whereve. found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nation-wide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peacetime activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of almost 7,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief work

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U.S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed. The Red Cross will meet this expense of almost \$500,000 from its treasury. Citizens can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

SIXTY DISASTERS IN 1932 ADD TO **RELIEF PROBLEMS**

Red Cross Spends \$2,760,000 to Help Victims of Catastrophes.

In a year of great misfortune caused by economic depression, in which the American Red Cross assumed heavy burdens of relief for the unemployed, the organization also responded t emorgency needs in 60 disasters in the United States and its insular possesions.

During the twelve months ending June 30, 1932, the Red Cross gave aid to 75,000 families totalling 338,-000 individuals, with expenditures of \$2,760,786. These people were in distress because of drought, flood, forest fire, tornado, snowstorm, great disaster.

Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here ald.

in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent \$1,980,000 from its own treasury to feed and protect people through the winter and spring.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent \$192,000 from its treasury and \$66,000 local contributions to help 13,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from loods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again tional organization gave \$108,000 and local contributions were \$10,000.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

FARM YOUTHS TO **COMPETE IN CHICAGO** LIVESTOCK SHOW

Boys and girls of rural America are looking forward to the climax of their many sectional and which occurs in Chicago each Club Congress.

Their Congress will be held in connection with the world's largest live stock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be in progress at the Chicago Stock Yards November 26 to December 3.

Exhibits from 45 States

A thousand 4-H boys and girls from 43 states will take part this year. Exhibits will be on view from 45 states. The thousand meet at the 1932 Club Congress among the 950,000 farm boys and marked contrast to meetings adgirls of America who are now occupied in some form of 4-H Club ent. Incidentally, bystanders of the work. The contesants are between the ages of 10 and 20 years.

These youngsters, like their elders, have everywhere been in keen but friendly rivalry in state and county Fairs during the summer season to determine which of them has live stock, grain, or in the case of 4-H workers, demonstrations worthy of bringing to Chicago for the year's final proving ground of expert achievement in countless different spheres of agricultural work.

Many of those taking part in the National Club Congress travel to Chicago on free trips donated by railroads and industrial concerns related to agriculture that realize the sound insurance for the future of American farming which these bright eyed, acccom

plished youngsters represent. State Champions Meet One of the most spectacular

events of the Exposition, featuring these young people, is the Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest, occuring on the opening day of the show, November 26. It is the largest competition of baby beeves, pigs, and lambs of outstanding quality seen anywhere in the country. Most of the nominations are purple and blue ribbon winners of the past season's state, district, and county Fairs.

FOOTBALL CAREER ENDED FOR SEASON

Maurice Monroe of Atwood, who has been playing stellar ball for the Chattanooga university eleven at Chattanooga, Tenn., had his football playing for this season ended last Saturday at Birmingham, Ala. He had made more yardage during the game than any other player when he was taken mine explosion or other similar out of the game in the third quarter with a broken collar bone.

His team won the game however by a 19 to 0 score.-Atwood Her-

Horner Urges Chicago Voters To Vote "Yes" On \$20,000,000 Bonds

Chicago, (Special)-Nov. 1stnois, Judge Henry Horner, Demo-pendents and Republicans as Demcratic nominee for Governor, is ocratic meetings, the number of urging all of his Chicago audi- independents and Republicans ences to approve the \$20,000,000 throwing their support behind him the Red Cross facet a ting relief unemployment relief bond issue growing daily task, aiding these people. The naso that Cook County will bear its so that Cook County will bear its fair share of the relief cost. Observers say that as a result of Judge Horner pile up a majority Judge Horner's efforts and those of 700,000 in Cook County alone, of the Democratic organization in which added to the majority also Chicago it is certain that Cook expected downstate, will bring him County voters will approve the the election with the largest pro-

Judge Horner is sacrificing didate in Illinois. much of his regular speaking time to work for the bond issue. He is | Perfection is made up of tritelling his audiences in Cook coun- fles, but it is no trifling matter to "Today there is a friendlier

feeling between downstate and Many a man who can lift a ton Chicago than ever before because the people of all Illinois realize that we must pull together. Petty politicians with selfish interests, including my opponent and his state contests and demonstrations campaign manager, William Hale Thompson, have tried to sow dis year the week after Thanksgiving sension between the various parts at the National Boys and Giris of the state and create prejudice. But the people of the state are too intelligent to be deceived by these men. The active support of my friends in Cook County for the bond issue will increase that friendly feeling and aid me in my efforts to unite the people of Illi nois in the cause of economical and honest government."

Tremendous crowds have turned out to hear Judge Horner, Congressman Dieterich of Beardstown, candidate for U.S. Senator, picked boys and girls who will John C. Martin of Salem, for treasurer, and other candidates on the Democratic ticket. This is in dressed by Judge Horner's opponcampaign get considerable amusementment out of the fact that in addressing Cook County citizens, Len Small tell them "I am a friend of Cook County" and is exceedingly silent about the charges he has made against Cook county

while out of the county. They declare that Mr. Small evi-

dently is trying to work the old game of playing both ends toward the middle, that while downstate he poses as an "enemy of Chicago" and in Chicago he poses as "your

Judge Horner is being kept as Keeping faith with downstate Illi- busy addressing groups of inde-

Predictions now are that it would not be surprising to see portion of votes ever given a can-

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Election, Tuesday, November 8th, 1932

Bruce Campbell Predicts Sweeping

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1—Bruce march to the church in a body. A. Campbell, chairman of the managing committee for the Armistice Day sermon, beginning Democratic State campaign, today at 11 o'clock. predicted an overwhelming victory for both the state and national tickets in Illinois. His prediction was contained in a statement issued from Democratic headquarters here today.

"I am firmly of the opinion that Governor Roosevelt will carry a stupendous majority in Chicago. Democratic rule. In my speaking tours downstate I have talked to people from at

tion day."

than his past ones.

In his speeches urging support of Judge Horner, Mr. Campbell

have urged the voters to repudi-

Mr. Campbell, Scott W. Lucas, gradually lower. Chairman of the speakers bureau; their campaigns in Chicago.

"FATHER"

Used to wonder just why father Never had much time to play; Used to wonder why he'd rather Work each minute of the day. Used to wonder why he never Loafed along the road and

Can't recall a time whenever

Father never dressed in fashion, Sort of hated clothing new; Style with him was not a passion He had other things in view. Boys are blind to much that's ge-

On about 'em day by day, And I had no way of knowing What became of father's pay.

All I knew was when I needed Shoes I got 'em on the spot; Everything for which I pleaded Somehow father always got. Wondered, season after season, Why he never took a rest; And that I might be the reason-

That, I never even guessed. Wanted me to go to college, Dad was great on learnin' stuff;

Always said an education Helped a fellow through places rough. But I didn't see it his way,

Now I know I'll have to pay.

Saw his cheeks were getting paler, Didn't understand just why; Saw his body becoming frailer, Then at last I saw him die.

Rest has come, his tasks are ended Calm is written on his brow; Father's life was big and splendid, I understand it now.

-Traddles, Los Angeles, Cal

GUILD HALLOWE'EN

Monday evening. guests were present. For the best best interests of the people of his masqued, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence district. was awarded first prize and Mrs. Betty Dunscomb second prize. more free and equal by casting imprisoned in them; minerals in Games were played and refreshour votes for Roosevelt and Gar-solution, and the bacteria and ments consisting of Sandwiches, nes. Pickles and cocoa were served.

-A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan in Lovington Sunday in honor of the latter's father, W P. Stricklan of this city. Those present were Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Clara Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, all of this city. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay ARMISTICE DAY SERMON AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All ex-service men and friends are invited to attend services at Illinois Victory the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Veterans will meet at the Legion hall at 10:30 and

Rev. Garber will preach the

WE NEED A **CHANGE**

As the campaign draws near to downstate by a tremendous mar a close we find the Hoover forces jority", Mr. Campbell said, "and trying all the harder to pull the the same is true of Judge Horner, wool over the eyes of the people. our candidate for Governor. Not Just a few nights ago at Sioux only will Judge Horner carry City, Iowa Mr. Curtis said the downstate, but he will also receive depression started in 1919 under

ber that far back can remember drained, and none too well supplied least 75 counties, and I find senti-ment everywhere is for the Demo-ous year of all time. Farm pro-growth of wheat and other hardy ous year of all time. Farm pro-Mr. Campbell also spoke of the dangers of over-confidence. "This election is won, but I urge all the supporters and workers in the Democratic ranks, along with the thousands of Republican friends who are with us this year, to continue their efforts right up to election of the land and all kinds of real estate was changing hands at peak price, are non-rice eating folk. Their dry soil also decrees the raising of live stock; so it is here that China has its greates. It would be just as reasonable to put the blame on George Washington or Abraham Lincoln.

I have been reliably informed "The lower Yangtze valley forms"

that it started in May 1921 when a marked contrast to the loess rethroughout the state has been call-Illinois introduced and put vial soil, which responds well to er's record as a prophet, declaring through a bill to deflate agricul- wet culture, it is the center of ture \$32,000,000. Any farmer China's rice production. In this reed untrue and asking the voters if that was farming at that time gion the soil condition has brought there is any likelihood of his pres- must well remember the sudden about dependence almost exclusively ent promises being any better drop in grain prices that year on rice as a vegetable food, the Corn sold around 28c a bushel practice of flood irrigation, and the that fall.

Then and there was the begin- farm animals. has this to say about Len Small: ning of all our troubles. Now they "We as Democrats do not need are telling us that Hoover headed 'corn belt' near the center of the to say anything about the record off a depression. To head off any-country has been marked out by of Len Small. The Republicans thing you have got to get at the deep, easily-penetrated soil, although themselves have done it for us. head end, but it looks to me he has temperature and moisture conditions There is nothing we could add to been in the rear all the time. Then also are important factors in makthe statements of Senator Ottis F. they tell us that Hoover is a great ing this the greatest maize-produc-Glenn, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, leader, but it looks like he has led ing region of the world. Corn is an Attorney General Oscar Carl- us in the ditch and men like Mills, excellent food for animals. It is strom, former vice president Chas. Hurley, Wilbur Coolidge and largely because of its soil and tem-G. Dawes and other prominent Henry Ford are trying to cover us perature, therefore, that this region up with the idea that he headed off has become the great cattle-fatten-Mr. Campbell then quotes from a depression. Don't you think we ing and hog-raising section of the public statements of these prom- need a change? Then we are being United States. inent Republicans in which they told that farm prices have been on the up turn ever since July 1st, bacco and wine, are more strongly when in fact, they are working affected by soil differences than al-

Then they are telling us we John H. Stelle, director of organi- must maintain the Smoot-Hawley leaf tobacco is grown best on cerzation, and other prominent down- tariff law to protect the farmer tain soils of the Connecticut valley, state Democrats are making and laborer from foreign coun- New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and speeches downstate each day un- tries. Why then take our factories Wisconsin. The Burley types grow til Nov. 8, while Judge Henry to foreign countries while millions on the blue-grass soils of Kentucky Horner, William H. Dieterich and of laborers here are idle and des- and adjoining states to the north; other candidates are winding up titute, and the farm products in and the bright tobaccos, used in some cases selling for less than cigarettes, on the light soils of the the duty on it This is an export- Carolinas and nearby Virginia. ing country or at least has always "The most famous Cuban tobacbeen up to recent years. If we co, which has at times sold as high would lower our tariff wall and restore foreign trade business would on soil in about 25 square miles. begin booming at once. For instance, if I snub you, you will the second and third most famous snub me and if I am a friend and Cuban tobaccos. On special soils neighbor to you, you will be like- in Macedonia and Asia Minor are

Father played, while others fair deal when you pay the price worked.

Mr. Farmer are you getting a cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

fair deal when you pay the price of 1250 bushels of corn for a war. of 1250 bushels of corn for a wagon, when in pre-war days 100 bu. would buy it? That is a fair comparison with the conditions and your taxes are even higher than they were in war times. If things which all of the world's land vegecontinue as they are individual tation and land animals are dependfarming will be a thing of the past ent, is nothing more than broken up inside of two years, you can hold bits of rock into which the decayed

on, that is all. Voter have you ever stopped to there are three broad types of soil: think how serious the matter is alkaline, neutral, and acid. It is in when millions of people are half accordance with their physical charfed, half clothed and having to bid acteristics, however, that soils are goodbye to a one-time happy home usually classified. through no fault of their own? That is our condition today. Mil-ticles. Through it water drains easlions are tramping the road and ily, little being imprisoned, and not riding freight trains with the hope much mineral matter goes into soluof finding something to do. While tion from its hard grains. other millions are spending their last days in their homes unless we

get a sudden change. Don't you think we need a And I loitered day by day,
Wastin' time, and father's passion bound that they would want to see these conditions continued just those conditions continued just for party sake? I hope not. Then why not vote for Roosevelt and a wide range of useful soils, made up Congress and Senate to back him. That is the only remedy. Charles Adkins while making a talk at Decatur some time ago expressed his sand and clay, with the addition in fear of getting his tail burned. most cases of mixtures of lime, oth-Don't you think it would be a good er mineral salts, and decayed vegeidea to burn him all over with table matter. votes on Nov. 8th and elect D. C. Dobbins at Champaign, a man that of plant roots, is in truth much has no fear of fire especially the more than a mere group of frag-The Wesleyan Guild Society kind that is fanned by bossism? ments of rock and humus. It conheld a Hallowe'en party at the Dobbins is a man of high ability sists of soil 'crumbs' composed of home of Miss Helen Dunscomb on and would be more than just a groups of microscopic particles; the Twenty-five payroller. He would act for the obvious spaces between the crumbs;

Let's make our country once

That will mean a happy change. Andrew Gough, Bethany, Ill

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Lane, October 31st a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C Harshman, a son Oct. 30th.

Frank Shell has been confined and family spent Tuesday in De- to his home the past week on account of illness.

CHARACTER OF SOIL SHAPES MAN'S LIFE

Due to Plant Growth Peculiar to Certain Areas.

Washington .- "The character of the soil—the few inches or few feet of ground that form the outer skin of the earth-has very largely molded the way of life of millions of people throughout the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Other factors, such as moisture and temperature, are important in plant growth," continues the bulletin, "but the fundamental factor is the soil itself, the medium in which roots can anchor themselves, and from which they can draw their food supplies.

"The great loess region of north China is a striking example of the effect of soil on customs. This light Now every one that can remem- loam deposited by the wind, is easily growth of wheat and other hardy

raising of poultry rather than large

"In the United States the great

"Two of man's chief luxuries, tomost any other agricultural products. In the United States cigar

grown the celebrated Turkish tobac-Mr. Farmer are you getting a cos, with flavors and aromas that

France owes its special character to the soil on which the grapes grow.

What Soil Is Made Of. "This priceless soil layer, on remains of vegetable and animal Isn't it time for a change? Mr. forms have been mixed. Chemically,

"Sand is the soil of coarsest par-

"At the other end of the scale, physically, is clay. Its particles are so fine that they are not found in a separate state, be stick together with water in large groups. Where-

too 'heavy.' "Between sand and clay lies the of particles smaller than those of sand and larger than those of clay; or else of varying proportions of

"The soil, as the feeding ground the unseen spaces within them; the water, air, and other gases that circulate between the crumbs and are microscopic animal life that exist underground. It is from the mineral solutions that surround and permeate the soil crumbs that the tiny rootlets draw most of their nourish-

Fox Hides in Chimney Llanthony, England.—Br'er Fox, hard pressed by the hounds, swam the Severn, and then bolted into a private house here, and ran up the

STANDARD BEARERS GO TO DECATUR FOR PARTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

The Standard Bearers and the Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church went Decatur Thursday evening where they attended a meeting and banquet held by the Women's Missionary Society at the Grace M. E. church in that city. Those present from this city were Chas. Shuman, John Pence, Ida Wilson, Cora Risley, Ina Stone, Esther Loy, Evelyn Dunscomb, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Carlisle Allison, Etha Jordan, Gertrude Pence, Mrs. Grace Pence and Ruby Sharpe.

Forum

By J. J. Martin

Editor Progress: We see some G. O P. papers where the President is to wind up campaign in whirlwind fashion." often noticed that whirlwinds pick up the lighter particles-leaves, straws, etc. We wonder if that is the aim of his blow-out. Voters, fellow farmers, will you be caught Jim Smith, Mrs. A. Nicholson, up this way? Will you suffer yourselves to be betrayed with a kiss? The President boasts of what he has done for agriculture. We all know agriculture has received its time telling us farmers. The pres-derson, Mrs. Rhodes. ent farm prices of wheat, corn oats, hogs, etc., speak so loudly that we can't hear much of what Mr. Hoover is saying. We read in us the Lord wasn't in any of man. them. Time only will tell whether this whirlwind is one ordained by divine power or whether its just Herbert tugging at the bellows

Also, we hear some good democrats bewailing the facts that the republicans have bought up, hired or are otherwise controlling the Barclay, Mrs. John Bupp. press and the radios in their behalf. This reminds me of another quotation from the Good Book that his life was being sought. The Lord to cheer him up said he had in reserve seven thousand men who had never bowed the knee to Baal. Let our down hearted people just remember that we still have the Progress and 6999 other valiant editors fighting for the rights and liberties of down-trodden humanity and who have never been hitched up with these boughtup phellers who are so loudly prating about what Hoover has done or is going to do for filthy lucre's sake.

do so while able to wield voice or with him.

The late Judge James W. Craig of Mattoon said in the early days of Coles County Jim Cunningham was elected states attorney; that Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, during these stirring times a great many horse-thieves plied their rade in this and surrounding Editor Sullivan, Illinois. counties; that a horse was stolen, Friend Ed: the thief was caught and it became of a Chicago criminal lawyer to in the State Legislature. defend him. When the case was eloquent plea for his client and as the Coles County bar and said, State. Judge, don't you think I've cleared All progressive people regard-

(Political Advertisement)

1932-1933 Calendar For Ladies Aid of M. E. Church

1st Vice-Mrs. J. L. David. 2nd Vice-Mrs. W. E. Whitson Ward 1 - Pres., Mrs. R. A.

Ward 2-Pres.-Mrs. L. W. McMullin.

Nicholson.

Meetings at 2 o'clock first Wednesday of each month.

Year's Program Potluck dinner—January, April, July, October. Dinner at 12:30, usiness meeting at 1:30.

Months to Make Money: Ward 1—Sept., Jan., May. Ward 2—Oct., Feb., June. Ward 3-Nov., March, July. General Aid-Dec., April, Aug. November

Hostess-Mrs. R. A. Scheer. Assistants-Miss Julia Brown, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. George Lansden, Mrs. John Daum, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Monroe. December

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Fleming. Assistants-Mrs. W. E. Whitson, Mrs. Grant Cochran, Mrs. knockout blow below the solar Nannie Birch, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. plexus. No need of President Lynn Craig, Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Hoover wasting his valuable (?) Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Claude An-

Hostess-Mrs. Carl Wolf. Assistants:-Mrs. John McClure Mrs. Frank Harbaugh, Mrs. O. F. Old Book the wind passed by and Doner, Miss Elizabeth Ginn, Mrs. after the wind an earthquake and Betty Dunscomb, Mrs. Chas. Jenne a fire, but the Book also informs Miss Rose Millizen, Mrs. Ella Sted-

Hostess-Mrs. Lewie David. Assistants: Mrs. Harriet Jen- Moore. nings, Mrs. Dewey Franklin, Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Mrs. Helen Lawson, Mrs. Thos. McIntire, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Ethel

March Hostess-Mrs. Bliss Shuman. where the old prophet thought Mrs. Roy Kinsel, Mrs. M. L. Floyd, everybody was gone but him and Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Jack want to refer to it occasionally.

> take him and do what you please along the line, National, State with him, and sat down. Judge Ficklin whispered back

'You've lost your case," and said Judge Craig, the jurors without leaving their chairs brought in a verdict of guilty.

Now, by paraphrasing Jim's speech, we feel like it would be a good and effective campaign speech for the present time. President Hoover was elected in 1928, he has had four years of office. You know what farm prices were These 7000 editors can well say then, you can see what they are as did the old apostle we have now. President Hoover is running fought a good fight, we have kept for office again. Here is his record, the faith, and will still continue to take him and do what you please

> FROM T. J. ANDERSON Monticello, Illinois.

Oct. 31, 1932 Editor Sullivan Progress

I have noticed an item in the Jim's duty to prosecute the case. daily papers which states that I ily to celebrate for instead of be-The said thief having some finan- have been indorsed by the Anti- ing a helpless, expensive and ancial backing, secured the services Saloon League for Representative noying cripple the happy person is

No organization, Dry or other-

he sat down he whispered to cratic ticket and on the Democra- the joyous results you expect-Judge Orlando B. Ficklin, dean of tic platforms both National and your money whole heartedly re-

my man? Let's wait and hear less of party, and especially the comes again after the wonderful what Jim has to say, said Col. farm men and women, to which I benefit. Allenru brings has made Ficklin. Jim arose, addressed the belong, can surely see by now that you cheerful and happy. court and said, Gentlemen of the there is no hope for us with the jury, a horse has been stoien, present discredited administration, just as effective for neuritis, sciawe've caught the thief, here he is and will vote for a change all tica and lumbago.

Officers
President—Mrs. Orman Foster Wm. Bland, Mrs. Alice Millizen. April

Hostess-Mrs. J. A. Sabin. A)ssistants: Mrs. Cogdal, Mrs. Hattie Foster, Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mrs. Ruth Lindsay, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Stella Everett, Mrs. Ward 3-Pres., Mrs. Almon Irtys Peadro, Miss Lyda Harris.

May Hostess—Mrs. Olive McMullin Assistants: Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Rose Hawkins, business trip to Decatur Monday. Mrs. Grace Pence, Mrs. S. P. English, Mrs. Maxey, Miss Myrtle Dunscomb.

Hostess—Mrs. Mildred Isaacs. Assistants:—Mrs. Ray Yeakel, Mrs. Ivan Wood, Mrs. Eva Dunscomb, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. J. A. Rooder, Mrs. Chas. McClure, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. Minnie

Hostess-Miss Emma Edmiston Assistants-Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. Grace Todd, Miss Vina Elder, Mrs. Freese, Mrs. Ollie Woodruff, Mrs. Pearl Crowder, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ben Luke. August

Hostess-Mrs. Pearl Lanum Assistants: Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Will Birch, Mrs. E. C. Summitt, Mrs. Bert McCune, Miss Blanche Monroe, Mrs. C. B. Winchester, Mrs. Carrie McCauley.

September Hostess-Mrs. Grace Richard-

Assistants-Mrs. Elmer Leeds, Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Earl Loy, Mrs. Ethel Bartley, Mrs. Blanche Atchison, Mrs. Ross Tuck er, Mrs. Hardy Myers, Mrs. H. G.

Hostess-Mrs. Maude Wood. Assistants: Mrs. Laura Zook Miss Lute Dunscomb, Mrs. Josie Queary, Mrs. Hugh Murray, Mrs. Carl Dick, Miss Vene Millizen, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Assistants—Mrs. Earl Conard, Alumbaugh, Mrs. Charles Jordan. -Clip and save this as you may

District aand County.

Sincerely yours, T. J. Anderson.

-R. Guy Kneedler and family visited the week end with Mr. and

Remove the Cause of Rheumatism

Excess Uric Acid poison—the cause of most rheumatic agony starts to leave your body in 24 hours

Think of it-how this old world does make progress—now comes prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation has depart

Truly a day for the whole fam-

soon at work again. Allenru does just what this r.o. called, jurors secured and witness- wise has any word or authoriza- tice says it will do-it is guaranes examined at the proper time tion from me as to my stand on teed by leading druggists to do it this Chicago lawyer made a grand- this or any other public question. —you can get one generous bottle I am a candidate on the Demo- for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring

> turned. Take heart - lively activitiy

And remember this, Allenru is

ily, former Sullivan residents. In this letter it is stated: "Richard L. Kibbe, youngest

son of M. G. Kibbe of Vineland, Florida is in his last year's work at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dick has been on the varsity football squad three years. Although his weight of 143 pounds is against him, for regular quarterback, he got into the Washington and Lee game in the last quarter and intercepted a pass and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown."

ON ANNAPOLIS SQUAD
Robert W Martin has a letter

from a member of the Kibbe fam-

RICHARD L. KIBBE

-Miss Jessie Buxton made a



Harry G. WRIGHT **AUDITOR** of Public Accounts

Republican Candidate Election November 8th



Re-Elect

Fred E. Sterling of Rockford

Lieutenant Governor He is experienced and

has always stood for a

square deal for all.

(Political Advertisement)

Stop CERMAK'S TAX TIGER The Time SHOOT 's November 8 JEFAULTED BONDS, UNPAID SALARIES, UNPAID BILLS AND ILLINOIS! UNREDEEMED TAX WARRANTS the record of Cermak in Cook County. Over one-WORKINGMAN third of a billion dollars is owed by Cook County public podies . The Democratic State Candidates were hand-picked by Cermak. Through them he would control every tax rate and the finances in Illinois. Do not permit the TAX-EATING TIGER to crush our state. Vote ** Republican Ticket Straight



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Pastor

Sunday school at 2 p. m. with preaching services following. There will also be preaching services at 7:45 Sunday night. Prayer meeting on Friday nights of each week.

GOSPEL MISSION

Matt 11:28-"Come unto me

reason we find ourselves today, in the names to him. one of the worst jams that has In our own services next Sun-

for a while, only to return another and larger work. day with increased weight, and Following Sunday school and bemaybe next time will fall upon ginning at 10:30 o'clock we shall the heart instead of the shoulders. Bring your burdens to the Lord and leave them there.

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G Moore, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:25. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Let Us Have

Epworth League service 6:30

Evening worship, 7:30. Armis-

tice program. Memories of Armistice day, 14 ing Miss Elder's declamation. years ago, come to us again at this want to hear this Armistice ser- numbers of our young people. mon by Rev. Lawrence.

There will be a great Armistice bringing in his wounded buddy, the Red Cross nurse at her task caring for the wounded. This and everything that will make up the Sunday night program you dare not miss.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Lawrence at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9. That the day after election. Mrs. Bliss Shuman's group is in charge of the program.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30.

be "What are the Effects of Military Training in schools." The theme of the young people's work for the month of November is "Giving Thanks." The meeting will be led by Marie Butler.

Tuesday evening prayer ser

the Champaign and Urbana asso-

The Willing Workers meet evwith Mrs. Lester Dunning.

calamities. Nothing that gives Thy followers anxiety is beneath Thy care. Grant that we may know Thy matchless love for evermore.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The tenth annual series of One Day Conventions is now being held throughout our brotherhood. A strong emphasis is being placed J. upon Evangelism this year. The convention for this district will be held at the First Christian church Charleston, Nov. 9, beginning at former home was in Oakland, Ill. 10 a. m. There will be a session Ruth will probably be in a quanat 1:30 and a 6 p. m. fellowship dry Friday when we meet Oaksupper. All these sessions are im- land on the gridiron, but will exportant but the climax will be pect you to cheer for Sullivan, reached in the investment in fel-Ruth. We hope you like our high den and I will give you rest." evening meeting. The convention week in Sullivan.

If this text could find its way there will be "Thy Kingdom" ** into the sin burdened heart of the Come." We desire to see the largold world, it would cure all our est possible delegation attending ills. We know this will never be. from the Sullivan church. The pas-The world, generally, has always tor will gladly make reservations rejected the Lord Jesus, and it for the fellowship supper for those always will, and that is just the desiring to attend and presenting

the world as a whole will always worship will be observed as fol- Junior). reject the Son of Glory, that is no lows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Last Sunday's attendance count If you are heavy laden, if you was at first discouraging, but obhave burdens to bear, Jesus in- servations and a recount revealed vites you to come unto Him, and a most gratifying increase in athe will give you rest, and by the tendance. The supeirntendent strike a streak of luck in the bers which will present definite and coffee, but that is not surpris- don't want to bet with you Demoway, it is an eternal rest. You may named a committee of eight memworld and the burden will be lifted plans for greater advancement

> worship in communion song and and the students are certainly sermon. The pastor's sermon subject will be "It Shall Come to Pass." This will be Armistice Sunday and all so desiring are welthe county contest, looking toward a grand prize of four hundred dollars and a four year scholarship as presented by the Illinois Council of churches next February at Springfield. The pastor will deliver a brief message follow-

At the Christian Endeavor Olive sermon that is different. You will membership from even larger THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching service 10:45. Young People's meeting 6:30. Children's Happy Hour 6:30.

Evangelistic service 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer ser Dues are due and payable that vice each Friday evening at 7:30, day. Every member is urged to which will be at the home of Goidie Wisely this week.

At this writing we can report a plorious victory for our "King Emanuel" who is our great cap-

tain who never lost a battle. We are seeing souls come forward at almost every service for

some spiritual help. Our message is still the good old message of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

We extend a hearty welcome to

convenient.

Next Sunday is Armistice Day day. Sunday. On that day we shall pray Our Sunday school push is still that never again may the day of to Mattoon Saturday where she is going big. We are ranking 2nd reace be broken by war.. All over spending several days at the home place out of 19 other churches in our western world Christian peo- of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin. nle will recall the glories of peace in contrast to the horrors and suf- land, Ohio visited last week with ferings of war. It will be a good her sisters Mrs. Pearl Lanum and ery Thursday afternoon at 2 day to remember that the best in- Mrs. Bruce Garvin and on Saturo'clock. We meet again this wee's surance against war that we can day saw her son Bill play football have is a healthy religious view- against the Monticello team. Prayer—"We will bring Thee point upon life and the world. You all our troubles, dear Lord, the are invited to worship at the First son Kenneth of Mattoon visited at A. Brown.

Announcement of services: Saturday, Nov. 5: Choir rehearsal at the manse, Miss Ruth went an operation in Mayo Broth-

Tabor, director.

Sunday, Nov. 6-9:45 Sunday

school. Dr. Donald Butler, super intendent.

11:00-Morning worship. This service will be a service in recognition of Armistice day. The American Legion and Auxiliary will attend. "A Rendezvous With Peace."

6:15 Young People's Forum at the manse.

7:30 Evening worship. Monday, Nov. 7: meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the manse.

(Continued from page 1)

"Let me see your picture."
"May I have one?" "Oh, these are good." Such comments are caused they circled through the air. by the Senior pictures which are making their appearance at school this week. The pictures seem to be

Our team seems to be out for an placed. other Okaw Valley Championship

Chapin as substitute.

the Retrospect.

LOCALS

-PLEASE VOTE EARLY

—Charles Cummins and Vernan

go Friday where he spent several days with his wife and daughter. -Charles Ward of Decatur arrived the latter part of last week for a week's visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan. spent several weeks at the home of ing for Hoover? her daughter Mrs. Querry in Chieago returned to her home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Querry

accompanied her to this city. -The Loyal Daughters will

west of the square. -Miss Helen Cummins visite i

over the week end with friends in Champaign.

PLEASE VOTE EARLY THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX. -Mrs. J. M. Cummins who

spent several weeks with her daughters in Louisville left that place Saturday for Chicago where she will spend several weeks at the all to attend our service when home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harsh.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Long of PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monticello called at the home of over the week end. Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton Satur-

-Mrs. Violet Blackwell went

-Mrs. Etna Dwyer of Cleve

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coy and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy Tuesday.

-Mrs. G. L. Todd who underers hospital in Rochester, Minn., expects to be able to return to her home the latter part of this week. -Raymond and O. L. Kilton of

Monticello visited at the home of Monticello game held at Victory Chaney at Shelbyville, Sunday. Field.

-Mrs. Joe Bell of San Diego, California arrived Tuesday evening for a visit of several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Vina. Mrs. Bell. who was a former resident of this city has not been back

-PLEASE VOTE EARLY THE POLLS OPEN AT SIX.

-Mrs. Ray Divers of St. Louis visited over the week end with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.



over central Illinois on their trip ney. their plaintiff cries were heard as attorney that it needs.

\$10,000. What can you cover at office. An exceptionally large crowd prevailing odds?" "Oh, I'll take the cold wind. The Camera Club it" said the Horner booster. "Aw, by a big majority. did a rushing business in hot dogs cut it out," said the payroller " ing because something warm tast- crats, you've got us licked." And activities in which Moultrie couned awfully good that afternoon. consequently there were no bets

indicates that Roosevelt will car- of highways is the Democratic ry 41 states and Hoover 7. That's candidate for the office. Perhaps The Glee Clubs are being or rather hoggish on the part of the no man in the county is better acganized under the supervision of Democrats. They ought to give quainted with the needs of that Mrs. Roney. The new members of Mr. Hoover a few more. The hig particular official post. ing service 7:30 o'clock Miss Alta the Girls Glee club are: Bernice boy has done the best he knew Fultz, Lucinda Walker, Jane how, even though it did not Peace Declamation which will en- Smith, Margy Lou Scheer, Imo- amount to much. For actual retitle her to further recognition in gene Lee, Marie Watts, Mary E. sults of the Hoover administration Clark, Ruth Martin, sopranos; and look at the market report which Evelyn Quinn, alto with Dorothy appears somewhere in this issue.

> membership until they graduate. guys. They are still planning to Glee club are: Leo Jenne, David age. They are all good scouts but Moore, Finley Pifer, Harmon Bag- then both sides just simply can't get, Bill Richardson and Dale Ar- win. If the impending Roosevelt mantrout. Pictures of the two victory comes to pass, it won't be groups were taken this week for the Democrats who did it: it will be the independent voters, who in past years voted for Coolidge and Hoover who turn the trick; it's the people deciding to again take charge of their own government.

Dressed pork at 5c a pound-Elder students of the U. of I. vis- the finest yellow corn that grows ited with home folks over the week at 11c a bushel; 60 pounds of golden wheat for 31c-you can't Grover Smith went to Chica- hardly believe that such things Mr. Purvis is connected with the pecially after the administration J. L. McLaughlin law offices. He gave Hoover's Federal Farm board \$500,000,000 with which to boost prices and save the farmers. Have —Mrs. M. B. Whitman who of the Ferri Ray of the members

And ye can just imagine seeing old Father Time telling his assistant "Son, under the heading of John Moody, a big landowner of record low prices, rub those Cleve-Dora township has his name on serve dinner on election day at land prices off the board and put the Valentine garage, one block down these Hoover farm prices. I believe they will establish an all surveyor. Neither he, nor Mr. Littime low. Then tell Saint Peter to look up Mr. Cleveland and tell him making any campaign for this ofthat as compared to farm prices during this Hoover administration, his administration from 1892 to '96 was a really prosperous era.'

-Miss Helen Howsmon who has been ill went to Illiopolis Monday where she is recuperating.

-Mrs. Doug Robertson of De catur visited at the home of her son Wade Robertson and family

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue of Decatur visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. M. David Sunday.

-Frank Wolf of San Antonio, Texas expects to arrive the latter part of this week to spend several days with relatives in this city. Mrs. Wolf and daughter have been visiting with relatives in this city for several weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Assumption were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

-Misses Mabel Cazier and Cled Wood of Chicago visited with home folks Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. Levi Patterson returned to her home Saturday after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Angeline Wacaser in Mt. Pulaski the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wegen their brother Dr. W. B. Kilton Fri- and the Chaney sisters were guests day and attended the Sullivan- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

> RANDOM PRICES: Pure silk French dress crepe 39 inches wide, now 69c; also flat silk crepe 69c; extra good outing flannels 14c and up; ladies outing gowns 59c; all-wool jumper suits \$3.95; lovely dance sets \$1.00 and up; knitted dresses \$1.25 to \$2.98; no better coats than we sell at \$5.00 to \$49.50; lovely silk dresses \$2.95, \$3.95 and up. Ideal suits for boys 4 to 8, 69c. Mrs. G. F. Allison, phone 233w; 1403 Camfield St. +++++++

MEN SEEKING ELECTION

(Con. from Page 1)

I. J. Martin who for many years O. C. WORSHAM AND has been identified with the Democratic party in this county. The candidate learned the printing trade after graduating from high school. With one of his brothers he was engaged in publishing The Progress, when called to service illness and partly to injuries susduring the World war.

Following his honorable dis-Friday of next week is the an- charge he returned to this city and spectator on the side lines. Bill niversary of Armistice Day. That worked as a printer for a time. He Dwyer, the Sullivan star, evading day marked the end of the bloody then entered the employe of his a tackle took a header into the and useless World War insofar as father in the abstract and title spectators and with his head actual killing was concerned. business. When the McLaughlin struck O. C. on the left shin right ed. Fighting about paying the cost of Bond & Mortgage Company need- below the knee. He knocked him the war and jawing about other ed an expert on title affairs, they flat and for a time it was feared problems is still going on and we employed him and he served them that the leg bone was broken. It will never live to see the end of it. until that company went out of was not, but the limb was badly business. In the meantime he had bruised. This has been a beautiful week from time to time studied law and of fall weather. Winter must be passed the bar examination. He on the way. The other night wild started practice here and is servgeese honked and squawked all ing his second term as city attor-

southward. The lights of cities He is fully capable of making confused them and all night long Moultrie county that type of states third voting district of Sullivan

For Coroner

L. W. McMullin of this city is "How are you betting?" a pay- seeking election as coroner. He roller asked a local Democrat on served in that office from 1924 to day with Mr. and Mrs. Web Ticheunusually good this year, but of Thursday morning. "I'm putting 1928. For the past four years W. course they are of an unusual my money on Horner" was the an- R. Robinson has been coroner. Af happened, perhaps ever. While day, the usual hours of service and class. Just ask anybody (except a swer. "How much?" was the cometer his moving to California, Dr back. "Why I can get as much as Lawson, his deputy served in that

Mr. McMullin is well known all was present at the Monticello-Sul- about \$500." "Very well, come over this county. It is generally livan game Saturday in spite of over to the bank and I'll wire for conceded that he will be elected

For Surveyor With all of the road building ty is engaged, the office of county surveyor, for the first time in years, becomes important. Guy S. The Literary Digest this week Little, now county superintendent

The Republicans There has been no mud-slinging ed in energy—yourger in hody—

Notice also that you have gaindirty campaign tactics on the yourger in hody—

Skipworth in or dirty campaign tactics on the part of any candidate in the county race. Over-zealous friends of the candidates may at times have a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your started propaganda that was not health comes first-and SAFETY Everyone selected holds their Local Republicans are game exactly nice, but as there was real-first is the Kruschen promise. ly no basis of fact back of any Get a bottle from Sam B. Hall The new members of the Boys save something out of the wreck- such activities, they have come to or any leading druggist anywhere naught.

farmer by occupation. He is a war easiest, SAFEST and surest way veteran, taking an active part in to lose fat-your money gladly reex-service men's organization. He turned. is industrious and nothing detri mental can be said in his disfavor. He is making an active campaign.

Francis Purvis is one of the lo cal boys whom nobody can help liking. He worked his way through high school and through college. He is a close friend of Merril is the present chairman of the Moultrie Chapter Red Cross and active in community and welfare work.

Royal Stone of Gays is a cand:date for coroner. Mr. Stone has since attaining maturity been connected with undertaking business.

John Moody, a big landowner of tle, the Democratic candidate, are

These Republican candidates are all good fellows, but since they chose to run as Republicans, The Progress, of course, heartily favors the election of all of the Democratic candidates and the prevailing opinion is that Moultrie county will go overwhelmingly Democratic all down the line from Roosevelt to Little. It's a case of

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November 17th

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having a good man at the head of HARLAN HENRY IN TO COUNTY OFFICE the column and a good man at the bottom of it and all good men in between.

last week and for a few days his tained in a football game. He did not play but was an interested

Latest reports say that both Mr. Worsham and son are recovering rapidly and have hopes of being able to get to the polls to cast their votes Tuesday. Mr. Worsham is the Democratic chieftain in the precinct.

-Opha Tichenor and Miss Mc-Gee of O'Fallon visited over Sun-

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If you're fat-first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning - in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

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in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the Chandler Poland, candidate of cost is but little. If this first bottle that party for circuit clerk, is a doesn't convince you this is the

TROUBLE AND IN JAIL

Harlan Henry who lives upstairs in the Frank Jones residence in the north part of the city was ar-SON ON THE SICK LIST rested the latter part of last week Stephen Worsham was taken ill on complaint filed by his wife Goldie Henry. She charged that he condition was quite serious. His beat her and threatened her life. He says she fell out of bed and

part of the week, due partly to that brought on all the trouble. Before Judge Edwards Mr. Henry was placed under a \$300 peace bond which he was unable to give, so he now reposes in jail. Mrs. Henry has filed suit for divorce. She took similar action last year but the suit was later dismiss-

> -Mrs. Henry Sona who has been visiting at her parents home in Louisville visited with her husband and son here Friday.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Big Western Program Hoot Gibson in "THE LOCAL BAD MAN" ALSO CHAPTER 5 "THE LAST FRONTIER" Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

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SUNDAY — MONDAY She's Here! The Screen's Glorious Star! MARLENE DIETRICH in

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HER GREATEST PICTURE Gorgeous, Fascinating, Entrancing, Exotic Tom Howard in "THE MOUSE TRAPPER" - Cartoon, News

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time. Revere those memories with us in the morning worship hour sion subject "What are the Efwhere, in the stillness of the sanc-fects of Military Training in the tuary we may hear those loved Schools?" This meeting will open ones say to us, "It must not be at 6:30. This is a growing organagain." "Let Us Have War!" is a ization and merits attendance and

program at night. Soldiers singing around their camp-fire, a soldier

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